

Final Bulletins

Reinforcements Flood Into Egypt

ALEXANDRIA (AP)—All kinds of reinforcements along with United States tanks, guns and other war equipment were moving today along the desert highway to the Allies' Egyptian front at El Alamein, 65 miles west of this Mediterranean naval base.

Krug Back in Camp

TORONTO (CP)—Hans Peter Krug, lieutenant in the German air force who testified in Detroit at the trial of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner who was convicted of treason, is back in a prison camp somewhere in Ontario.

Japs Gain in Kiangsi

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command said today the Japanese have widened their gains in central and eastern Kiangsi province, where the enemy is attempting to close a noose about large Chinese forces south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Push Shipbuilding

MELBOURNE (AAP)—Navy Minister N. A. O. Makin said today the Commonwealth government's policy of constructing standard merchant ships in Australia is being pushed ahead as fast as possible.

Eleven ships now on order will be built in shipyards in four states, he said, and the first will be launched in a few months.

Golf Aids Fliers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kenry Black, Canadian amateur golf champion, announced today a new golf tournament, to be known as the "2,500 Vancouver Lions' Gate Open," will be played at Shaughnessy Golf Club here Aug. 21-23, with top-ranking U.S. professionals among the likely participants. Proceeds will go to the R.C.A.F. benevolent fund.

Big Defence Fine

COURTENAY (CP)—Magistrate G. Pidecock today sentenced Maurice Weiner, formerly of Victoria, to six months' imprisonment and fined him \$250 or an additional three months when Weiner was convicted of having made statements likely to be prejudicial to the efficient prosecution of the war.

The offence allegedly took place outside Tsolum High School on the Island Highway near here May 29 while Weiner was speaking to five high school boys who gave evidence at the trial.

First American Air Attack

R.A.F.-U.S. Rake Nazi Airfields

LONDON (CP)—The R.A.F. and the United States air corps made a joint raid this morning on three airfields in Holland, the Air Ministry announced.

The attacks, marking July 4, national holiday of the United States, were directed against fields at Hamstede, on the island of Schouwen, Alkmaar, 40 miles northwest of Amsterdam, and Valkenburg, 15 miles east of Maastricht.

FROM LOW LEVEL

The communiqué follows: "Today, July 4, for the first time United States army air forces have taken part in offensive operations in conjunction with the bomber command.

"In the early morning 12 B-24 bombers, six of which were manned by American crews, raided enemy airfields in Holland.

"The attacks were pressed home from very low level in the face of intense flak.

"At Hamstede and Alkmaar bombs were seen to burst on hangars, administrative buildings and dispersal points. The Valkenburg airfield was heavily machine-gunned and an enemy fighter on the ground set on fire. "Enemy patrol vessels off the

U.S. Flier Honored For Today's Raid

LONDON (CP)—Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U.S. army forces in the European theatre of operations, for his part today in the R.A.F.-American air raid on airfields in German-occupied Holland.

Kegelman thus becomes the first member of the American forces in Europe awarded a decoration for gallantry in action.

Finance Figure Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Robert Cassels, 68, former president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, died here today after a short illness.

1 Survives Crash

STOCKHOLM (CP-Reuters)—A Canadian, lone survivor of the crew of seven in an R.A.F. plane which crashed early today off the Swedish coast, was taken to a hospital at Helsingborg with slight injuries, it was announced tonight. His name was not announced.

Holiday Toll High

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourth of July holiday fatalities in the United States almost paralleled those of a year ago in early tabulations this afternoon despite the fact that the east was ostensibly without its collective automobile because of gasoline shortages.

First reports showed 47 deaths throughout the country.

Intern Vichy French

CAPE TOWN (CP)—The government decided today to intern 100 Vichy Frenchmen now residing in South Africa. They will be drawn from hundreds of naval and military officers and their wives landed in South African ports from intercepted Vichy ships. All other Vichy subjects are being moved inland and further internments are expected.

Allied Bombers Raid Lae, Koepang

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (AP)—Allied bombers, beating off 12 Japanese fighter planes which attempted to intercept them, successfully attacked the airfield at Lae in New Guinea Friday, plastering the runway with heavy bombs, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Other Allied planes simultaneously carried out a light raid on the Japanese air base at Koepang, former capital of Dutch Timor, a communiqué said.

Six Japanese fighters were reported intercepted over Port Moresby, New Guinea, and driven off by Allied air patrols.

British, U.S. Planes Check Rommel

Guerrillas Score

Counterattacks By Reds Taking Heavy Nazi Toll

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet guerrillas are credited with killing 24,000 Germans in the Orel sector below Moscow, the Russian news agency Tass, reported today. The guerrillas used every kind of weapon from a squirrel rifle to a bomb, Tass said.

Other Russian front line dispatches said today a Russian counterattack in the Kursk sector, at the junction of the central and southern Russian fronts, has thrown the Germans back across a strategically important stream.

Hitler lost 15,000 men in dead alone and 250 tanks Friday in this titanic battle which paralleled in savagery anything yet seen in the bloody struggle, Tass news agency reported, quoting Izvestia, the government newspaper.

Colliding with greatly strengthened Red army troops, the Germans were badly battered in this encounter, while east of Kursk the pressure of their tank assaults was slackened.

Heavy Nazi Attack On Southern Front

To the south, however, the Nazis battered with mounting fury at Soviet positions in the Belgorod and Volchansk sectors.

The Germans apparently were throwing massive forces into the Kursk-Belgorod-Volchansk sectors in an effort to push to Voronezh and cut the rail line running south from Moscow to the Caucasus gateway to Rostov.

This drive could be expected to reach more violent proportions now that Sevastopol, last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, has fallen.

Russia announced the Crimean peninsula forces had wound up their epic delaying action that cost Germany almost 300,000 men by withdrawing Friday from the ruins of Sevastopol, evacuating the wounded with them.

Several thousand troops of the Hungarian 2nd corps, fighting alongside the Germans, were said to have been killed in three days in a sector of the Kursk front.

Germans Claim Gains Toward Don

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The Germans claimed today their mechanized advance units are "making speedy progress toward the Don River" on the southern Russian front.

DNB claimed that in the Black Sea, Nazi bombers sank two Soviet destroyers and two merchant ships off Novorossiysk, Caucasus port across from the Crimea. A third merchant vessel of 6,000 tons was reported set afire and "may be presumed lost."

The high command said that "in the sectors of Kharkov and Kursk (120 miles apart) German and (Axis) allied troops have beaten the enemy along the whole of the front attacked."

"Strong forces of the enemy have been encircled by outflanking attacks," it added.

(The site of the reported breakthrough was not identified, but the implication was that Red army lines had been pierced in the Kursk-Kharkov zone, which at its closest point is about 200 miles from the mouth of the Don.)

"Southwest of Sevastopol, the resistance of Soviet troops on the Kherones peninsula has been broken," the war bulletin said. "Destruction of isolated, scattered bands and troops encircled in pillboxes is imminent."

Record Sockeye Run Up-Island; No Japs

PORT ALBERNI—Midsummer run of sockeye to the spawning grounds is under way here with records being broken at the Stamp Falls ladders. So far 11,000 have gone up, 1,000 more than at the same time last year. Water levels are better this year and the fish in better condition.

Fish Warden Bob McCoy said one of the reasons this will be a record year for sockeye is due to the absence of Jap fishermen, who in previous years in their wholesale operations in these waters cut down the run.

Pacific Defences Strengthened By Moves



Vice-Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, R.C.N., chief of naval staff, photographed on arrival here today.

Vice-Admiral P. W. Nelles, R.C.N., active head of Canada's navy, arrived in Victoria today by plane from Ottawa to supervise changes in the Pacific Coast defence organization as they affect the navy.

The vice-admiral announced that the operational heads of the navy on this coast will be moved to Vancouver where with those of the army and air force they will work together in a combined headquarters.

COMMODORE BEECH TRANSFERRED

The move will involve the transfer from Esquimalt to Vancouver of Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., and his operational staff of 15. They will function as part of the Pacific Command which is being set up in Vancouver under Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, and which will include the army staff, now being moved from Work Point, and the Western Air Command headquarters staff which will go from Belmont House.

STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

"We believe the people of Victoria and the island should be assured that there is no weakening of the defences of this island by this move," said Vice-Admiral Nelles. "In fact, it involves a considerable strengthening of the defences."

"What we are doing is setting our house in proper order to meet an attack if it comes."

NO EVACUATION

"There is not the slightest intention of evacuation from Esquimalt. All the men being moved are to be replaced here and the total number of the personnel increased."

"We simply have a feeling that a man sitting in Victoria now is in a front line trench and he cannot know what is happening on his flanks as well as one who is located some distance back from the front line. The heads of the three services and their operational staffs are thus being moved to the mainland where they will be able to get a better perspective of the whole problem and be better able to appreciate the situation."

CAPT. GOOLDEN COMING HERE

Capt. Massey Goolden, now at Sydney, N.S., will succeed Commodore Beech as senior naval officer at Esquimalt, Vice-Admiral Nelles announced.

He explained that the dockyard, barracks, and Royal Roads will continue to function as at present at Esquimalt with increases in staff.

"Our west coast defences are being strengthened in every possible manner," the vice-admiral

Nazi Onslaught in Egypt Eases Under Allied Blows

By HARRY CROCKETT

CAIRO (AP)—A determined British counterattack, launched under an umbrella of "unprecedented" air force co-operation, has checked, at least temporarily, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thrust toward Alexandria and the Nile Valley, a British headquarters communiqué said today.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the campaign took place as Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's strengthened forces moved in to halt a new drive eastward by the enemy, the communiqué said. Earlier Rommel had been reported "digging in" west of El Alamein, which is 65 miles west of Alexandria.

(A London military commentator described the British counterattack as "successful" and added, "things could be very much worse.")

Vast Air Battle Highlights Fighting

Apparently the full weight of the British, American and South African air forces was thrown into the action and the communiqué indicated that a tremendous air battle ensued, with 24 Axis planes shot out of the sky.

A commentator's summary of the last three days of fighting showed the German onslaughts were steadily diminishing in numerical strength, if not in vigor.

Describing the German attack of Thursday afternoon, one observer said Rommel's infantry supported by artillery, filtered across the battlefield to attack British anti-tank and field guns which had been successfully holding up the Axis armored units.

The enemy tanks were massed behind the infantry—an innovation in German tactics—but as they were about to enter the battle, British forces counter-attacked from the north on the German left flank. This diverted the German armored formation from support of the infantry and the entire attack failed.

British Fight With Confidence

It was emphasized here there was no indication the Germans were permanently halted as a result of Friday's counterattack, though they had lost a number of tanks, 40 guns and several hundred prisoners.

It was felt, however, that the British 8th Army, heavily reinforced, had recovered from a series of defeats in Libya and now is fighting with confidence in its weapons and its leaders. Enemy planes raided the Suez Canal Friday night and alarms sounded in Cairo and numerous other areas. The Egyptian interior ministry said a few bombs were dropped and that there were only three casualties, one fatal.

Italians Claim Attack Beaten Off

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—The Italian high command claimed today the Axis



HOT STEEL AND—IRON NERVES—A Nazi shell bursts uncomfortably close to the British gun crew shown above staging a rear-guard action outside Mersa Matruh, Egypt, while other defenders fall back to a stronger position. Undaunted by the exploding shell, the British soldiers load their own weapon for a shot at the Axis troops. Mersa Matruh was evacuated.

desert divisions have decisively repulsed counterattacks by reinforced British troops in sharp fighting "east and south of El Alamein," 65 miles from Alexandria.

"Gradual elimination of enemy centres of resistance is in progress," the Italian communiqué asserted.

German and Italian fighters were declared to have shot down 28 British planes in air battles. "Italian air formations attacked the airport of Isaila, on the Suez Canal (45 miles south of Port Said), where explosions and fires were observed," the communiqué said.

Off Port Said, on the Mediterranean at the canal mouth, Italian torpedo planes were reported to have bombed two medium-sized Allied merchant ships.

U.S. Forces Build Bases in Britain

LONDON (CP)—Further expansion of United States naval and military bases in Britain is reliably reported under way, primarily for use in 1943.

Material has been allocated for construction of three naval bases in addition to the large new repair and supply centre recently disclosed to be in operation at Londonderry, northern Ireland, for American warships on convoy duty.

United States technicians who prepared bases for the early contingents of the American force are building additional army facilities in northern Ireland in anticipation of a continuing flow of forces to these islands which form a potential springboard for a possible Allied second European front.

THROWS GROWING FORCES INTO BATTLE

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander of the British, South African and U.S. forces in Egypt.



ALEXANDRIA—This is the great British naval base dominating the eastern Mediterranean. It is the immediate prize sought by Gen. Erwin Rommel's clanking German columns. If Alexandria falls, there is little hope for the Suez Canal.

HOME COOKS

should see the wonders of the new MOFFATT ELECTRIC RANGES at Kent-Roach, 641 Yates, between Broad and Douglas.

B.C. Man Dies in Crash

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—L.A.C. James Rowland Moody, 24, of New York City, and another member of the R.C.A.F. from British Columbia, whose name has not been revealed, were killed Friday when their training plane crashed in a wheat field 10 miles north of nearby Barrie, it was announced today.

Grey foxes frequently climb trees when pursued.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chalet, Deep Cove. Chicken dinners, luncheons, teas. Telephone 5292.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. Needle Point Stool will be drawn for at Navy League Garden Party held at Mrs. Curtis Sampson's, July 8.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., garden fete at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue, Wednesday, July 8.

Shawigan Beach Hotel, near Victoria. Trains and buses daily. Information and reservations, Victoria office, 718 View, G 4834.

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U.S. War Plants Pass Up Holiday Independence Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States today observed its 166th Independence Day and voices from friendly lands chimed in as the country's youth fought to ensure more independence days.

Celebrations were held in England, China, Australia, Ireland, Mexico, Ecuador, Cuba and other distant places.

But in all the United Nations, as in the United States, the wheels of war plants whirled on.

Australians, with a full day head start on the United States because of the time difference, pitched in with the "yanks" in sporting events, dances, contests and oratory.

At Canberra, Nelson Johnson, United States minister, laid the cornerstone of a \$300,000 American legation building.

President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador had decreed a July 4 celebration as a friendly gesture toward the United States "heroic struggle for the defence of democracy" . . . the Mexican congress held a special meeting in its first such celebration.

FLAG ON FRONT PAGE

The London Daily Express blazoned the U.S. flag in color atop its front page and the Chinese press, too, paid tribute.

At home, the war relocation authority said 28,000 American and foreign-born Japanese would hold flag-raising ceremonies, programs and pageants at relocation centres at Manzanar and Tule, Calif., and Poston, Ariz.

Western and middle western resort trails were jammed with automobiles filled with families.

But in the gasoline-rationed eastern states, holiday motorists were reduced by more than half, and the gasoline supply was limited, with many pumps empty.

Planes, trains and buses were literally clogged.

3 Bodies Found With Wrecked Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bodies of A. L. Compton of Winnipeg, a civilian pilot, and two student navigators from overseas, all from No. 5 air observers' school here, were found Friday night in the wreckage of a twin-motored training plane in dense bush country 100 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

The plane had been missing since Wednesday night. Names of the student navigators were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

More than 40 planes from No. 5 A.O.S. and No. 7 A.O.S. of Portage la Prairie, Man., had searched over more than 30,000 square miles before the wreckage was spotted near Windy Lake.

Urges French Prepare to Fight

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, has told his countrymen in France that the final battle of the war, "which decides everything," will be fought there and urged them to prepare for it.

"It's a great thing in war to have won the first battles, but it's the last one which decides everything," he said in a broadcast Friday night. "It will take place in France. Who can deny that the battle in France becomes each day more probable despite the enemy's victories?"

"France herself will fight this battle. In it she will play a decisive part. Let every Frenchman prepare. This is his whole duty. This is the only solution."

Gen. de Gaulle added that the Axis, despite its successes to date, was farther from victory than ever and declared the Allied forces which the enemy will have to destroy before he can dictate his orders are five times as great as those with which the Allies were able to oppose him a year ago.

Nazis Expect Attacks On Denmark, Norway

BERNE (AP)—German occupation forces are greatly increasing military preparations in Norway and Denmark, presumably against a possible second front, Stockholm dispatches to Swiss papers say.

Danish beaches have been barred to civilians and blackout restrictions intensified in both countries. Considerable increased land and air force activities are reported in Denmark.

In Berlin it was announced that all boys over 16 would be sent to a three-week training camp for "ideological instruction" and afterward would be subject to call to military service.



WHERE ENEMY SHELLED—Here's where an unidentified sea vessel, presumably a Japanese submarine shelled near Seaside, Ore. From left are shown Maj. S. H. Stewart, Maj. Phil I. Baker and Col. C. S. Doney looking on as Col. Porter T. Gregory digs into a shell crater for fragments of an enemy missile.

Enemy Transports Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four new attacks on Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands were announced by the United States navy this afternoon, including one bombing attack on three transports and escorting vessels off the island of Agattu, 35 miles south of Attu on which the Japanese made their first landing June 12.

The text of the communique: "North Pacific area: 'Since the issuing of communique No. 90 on June 21, the situation in the Aleutian Islands has not changed materially. Long-range army and navy aircraft have engaged in reconnaissance and attack missions wherever weather permitted.'

"On June 21 army planes dropped bombs on shore installations at Kiska, but due to fog results could not be observed. On June 25, the navy reconnaissance over the Kiska area observed one larger cruiser and three destroyers in the harbor of Kiska.

"The bow of the Japanese transport, which was sunk by army aircraft June 18 was clearly visible near the centre of the harbor. During these operations a navy patrol plane was attacked and damaged by enemy aircraft, but returned safely to its base.

"June 26 two army planes attacked shore installations at Kiska, but again fog did not permit results to be observed. "June 28 army bombers again attacked Kiska, doing further damage to shore installations. From June 28 to July 2 the weather was such as to render flight operations inadvisable.

"July 2 a patrol observed three Japanese transports with escorting vessels off the island of Agattu, about 35 miles to the southeast of Attu. Army bombers attacked this force that afternoon, inflicting damage, the extent of which could not be observed. Our aircraft returned safely, having suffered only minor damage from anti-aircraft fire.

"July 3 Kiska was again bombed by army aircraft, but again observation of results was not possible."

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Strikers Called Saboteurs Of War Effort

BEAUHARNOIS, Que. (CP)—Raoul Trepanier, Federal Labor Department representative for Quebec, told striking workers of the St. Lawrence Alloys and Metals Ltd. plant here today that if they do not return to work before the start of negotiations "nothing will be done and you can remain out of work until doomsday."

That was a message from Ottawa, Trepanier said to the men at a meeting aimed at ending the two-day strike, which involves 600 workers and threatens serious delay in production if the plant's pot-lines grow cold through lack of operations.

"Ottawa is ready to help you, but only if you go back to work now," said Trepanier, one of several speakers at the meeting. He added that payroll names of the strikers now are in Ottawa and the Dominion government has power to bring the men into court. Anyone who interrupts war production becomes a "saboteur" and is liable for arrest, said Trepanier.

ASK 20-CENT INCREASE

After hearing the addresses, delivered in the Beauharnois town hall, the strikers decided to hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss the classification of workmen on various jobs in the plant.

Their demands include an increase of 20 cents an hour in their basic wage rate, now standing at 55 cents an hour.

Trepanier told the men their strike action, taken against the advice of union officials, was "illegal," and said that when they interrupted production they injured Canada's war effort.

He reminded them that under wartime regulations their first step should have been to ask for a conciliation board to consider their grievances.

While Trepanier was speaking, one of the strikers interjected: "There are 200 'scabs' in this audience. They all should be unionists. We wait our unemployment cards (unemployment insurance books) back from St. Lawrence Alloys and Metals Limited."

Trepanier replied the men were entitled to the return of their insurance books if they wished to have them.

Medard Sauve, president of the International Union of Alloy and Metal Workers, an unaffiliated union, told the strikers he had spoken this morning with Robert Turnbull, vice-president of the company.

Damage to the building was described by departmental spokesmen as "definitely minor."

French Guianans Arming

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Belem dispatch today to the newspaper O Globo said travelers from the French Guiana frontier reported "unusual military preparations" among the youth of the French colony, where authorities are taking steps for military registration.

Czech Death-toll 1,293

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A total of 1,293 Czechs was killed by German firing squads, excluding those slain in the obliteration of the towns of Lidice and Lezaky, in Nazi reprisals for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today.

Three Easterners Held for Internment

TORONTO (CP)—Charles Rosen of Montreal was taken into custody here Friday night by R.C.M.P. officers on a warrant for internment issued on instructions of the Minister of Justice at Ottawa.

He was the third man picked up Friday by R.C.M.P. on internment warrants. The others were Joseph Salsberg of Toronto, former alderman, and Joshua Gershehman, former editor of a Montreal Jewish-language paper, Der Kampf.

Crash in North Ontario

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—An R.C.A.F. plane was reported to have crashed today near Krugerdorf, 40 miles south of here, and one of its crew was believed to have been killed.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

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Dead Men DO Tell Tales!

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Vernon Army Camp To Be Expanded

VERNON (CP)—Construction of a large extension of the Vernon military camp is expected to start shortly, with some 1,000 workmen to be employed on the job. Bennett and White Construction Company already has a preliminary group in the city.

Local mills recently were instructed to hold 13,000,000 feet of board lumber. Construction is expected to include a new hospital and miles of sewers and waterworks.

Sabotage in France

VICHY (AP)—Fire attributed to arson caused tens of thousands of francs in damage to a large lumber mill at Bonnieuil-sur-Marne today.

Join Netherlands Force

LONDON (CP)—A "considerable number" of Netherlands from South Africa reached Great Britain recently to join the Netherlands Brigade. It was announced today through Aneta, Netherlands news agency.

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

Steamship Lines owned and operated by the Canadian railways have played a vital part in the war effort of the United Nations

Two of the famous West Indies luxury liners were among the ships of the Canadian National Steamships fleet which fell victim to the treacherous Axis U-boats.

The Lady Somers, requisitioned for War Service, was sunk in action in the Mediterranean on July 15, 1941, while serving as an auxiliary cruiser.

The Lady Hawkins was torpedoed and sunk with-out warning at dead of night in the Atlantic on Jan. 19, 1942.

No chances were taken by Chief Officer Kelly. Although the lifeboats' stores would have lasted two weeks more, he carefully rationed the food, doing out the condensed milk in the cup-like bottom of a flash-light—the silver service, the survivors called it.

Chief Officer P.A. Kelly, in charge of one of the Lady Hawkins' lifeboats containing 72 passengers and crew, sailed his boat for five days, weathering a violent storm, before being picked up by the SS Coamo, which took the survivors to port.

PLAY SUITS

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Puerto Ricans May Elect Governor

WASHINGTON (CP) — Governor Rexford Tugwell of Puerto Rico has recommended to President Roosevelt that the people of the Caribbean dependency of the United States be empowered to elect their own governor, it was learned here.

President Roosevelt is believed to regard the recommendation favorably. If it is accepted it will be the first practical application of the Atlantic Charter's guarantee of political freedom for all the world's peoples after the war.

It also was regarded here as likely that any extension of responsible government in Puerto Rico might influence the British government in its attitude toward Jamaica, Bermuda, Trinidad, the Bahamas and other colonial possessions whose governors now are appointed by London and possess wide powers.

Germans Learn Of Bomb Damage

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERNE (AP) — Germany, relaxing a strict press censorship, finally is beginning to tell her people of the damage caused by repeated R.A.F. raids on the Rhineland and Ruhr districts, in three years of war, especially the mass raids of 1942.

Hitherto, German accounts were confined chiefly to newspapers in the areas concerned, but since the R.A.F. R.C.A.F. bombing of Cologne, papers throughout the country have taken up the discussion.

Foreign correspondents in Berlin were requested not to report one article which appeared in Berlin under the heading "Crime Against Cologne."

The articles, by stressing the necessity for preparedness, implied that Germany expected continued heavier raids in a British effort, as the Munich Nachrichten said, "to destroy the economy of the industrial heart of the Reich."

URGE WORKERS PERSEVERE

An Essen newspaper urged workers to persevere "if weapons are to roll towards the front, now as before from the Rhine and Ruhr district, arms centre and traffic division point of the Reich."

This paper said there had been 10,000 raids on Germany, that some towns had had more than 300 alarms, and that some had experienced alarms on 36 successive nights.

The National Zeitung of Essen claimed "considerable" damage to dwellings and other civilian property, but asserted damage to military objectives by comparison was relatively much less.

Other newspaper articles told the people they must avoid mass flights from bombed towns, asserting—as did the Munich Nachrichten—that this was one of the R.A.F. objectives.

Take Over Businesses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Authorities closed Axis commercial and industrial firms Friday. Government supervisors will reopen and operate them. El Salvador is at war with the Axis.

One day on the planet Mercury is equal to about seven days on our earth.

'You Hear Anything?'



Ask New Trial

DETROIT (AP) — Defence counsel is asking for a new trial for Max Stephan, restaurant-keeper and naturalized U.S. citizen, who was convicted of treason by a U.S. district court jury Thursday.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle will hear the new trial motion July 13.

Vern C. Amberson, Stephan's attorney, says in his petition that the conviction of the former German imperial army sergeant was contrary to law, to the weight of the evidence and to the defendant's personal rights.

'Far East Battle Only Begun'—Van Mook

LONDON (CP) — The first battle in the Far East has been lost, "but the struggle is not finished yet," Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Netherlands Minister of Colonies, declared in a broadcast Friday night.

"Japan must be defeated, otherwise there would be a danger of the collapse of our civilization," he said. "Under the Japanese occupation the Indonesian workers have been reduced to the position of slaves."

He said the Japanese march southward has halted before Australia, the Japanese fleet has received severe blows in the Coral Sea and at Midway and China, after five years, has not yet been forced to her knees.

The Netherlands East Indies, before the invasion, was a country "where Indonesians and Netherlands lived together in peace, engaged in creating a united, prosperous and self-governing part of our kingdom," Dr. Van Mook said.

New Air Chief Marshals

LONDON (CP) — Three of Britain's leading air officers, Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, commander-in-chief of the bomber command; Air Marshal Arthur Tedder, commander-in-chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, and Air Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the fighter command, have been promoted to the rank of temporary air chief marshal, the London Gazette announced.

'Farm Commandos'

TORONTO (CP) — Hon. I. M. Dewar, Minister of Agriculture, has appealed to both farmers and city residents to co-operate in tackling the most serious farm labor shortage in the history of Ontario.

He urges that boards of trade and service clubs co-operate with agricultural representatives and country war committees in the organization of "farm commandos" to harvest the bumper hay, fall wheat and spring grain crops in prospect.

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Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

Survey For Line To Alaska

U.S. Plans Railroad North From Prince George

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States war department has announced the army has surveyed about one-third of a proposed railway route to Alaska to supplement the inland highway already under construction.

Engineers working since early spring with wartime speed and secrecy mapped in April some 400 miles of a projected 1,300-mile route linking Prince George, B.C., with the existing Alaska Railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The line, the war department said, would round out a four-way means of access to the strategically important far northern territory which now is linked to the continental United States only by sea and air.

SHORTEST ROUTE

Supplementing the guarded report made to Congress last month by J. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell that a railway is "under study," the war department said plans call for extension of existing rail lines to reach Alaska by the shortest possible route.

Preliminary work is being carried on by the corps of engineers, which also is building the highway, and "complete co-operation"

has been received from the Canadian government.

"The survey follows in general the 'B' route proposed by the Alaska International Highway Commission, in an almost straight line up the Rocky Mountain trench," the war department said.

SEEN FROM AIR

The first step taken was a complete air reconnaissance of the route from Prince George to possible connections with the Alaska railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks. Four hundred miles of the contemplated route have already been surveyed and located, in spite of the primitive nature of the terrain and the difficulty of establishing communications between survey groups and the division forces.

"Pole-boats, pack trains and chartered planes bring supplies to the survey party from bases established on sea lines and at railheads. Work on the Alaska portion of the route is halfway completed."

Directing the survey is Col. Peter P. Goetz, district engineer at Seattle, under government supervision of Col. Richard Park, North Pacific division engineer. The survey is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Week's War Commentary

By MAJ.-GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN

LONDON (CP) — The battle for Egypt has opened, but even those on the spot, whether in command or merely observers, can hardly yet form any definite opinion on how it will go.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who assumed direct command of the 8th Army when he decided to withdraw from the frontier, has joined battle with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces west of El Alamein.

Gen. Auchinleck has been collecting all his available reserves for a counterstroke at a selected time and place. What strength his reserves are or will be, and how many fresh troops will be employed to assist the 8th Army, we cannot expect to be told. That some fresh troops were needed to assist with the withdrawal was evident by the appearance of New Zealanders at Mersa Matruh.

No better or more experienced troops could have been found, and the fact that they were fresh enabled them to pull their full weight. They not only inflicted heavy losses on the enemy but they, exhausted themselves and nine small mobile British columns from a difficult situation. As in Crete, these New Zealanders proved the bayonet is still an effective weapon in the hands of those who know how to use it.

DOWN MESSERSCHMITT

A long engagement between a Messerschmitt 110 and a Wellington captained by Flt-Sgt. Laurence Swanson of Edmonton ended when the Canadian crew saw the Nazi plane disappear in a long dive with smoke pouring from its engines.

Flying with Swanson were Flt-Sgt. K. Crosby of Yarmouth, N.S., and Sgt. Pat Murphy of Halifax, whose trigger finger sent the Nazi reeling. Murphy said he did not know whether the Nazi plane was badly hit, and its destruction was not claimed.

P.O. John Higham of Assiniboia, Sask., and Sgt. Karl Sveinsson of Elfron, Sask., said they saw a night fighter which attacked their plane hit by the fire of gunners Sgt. Art Loach of Islington, Ont., and Flt-Sgt. Ernie Burnett of Toronto.

Flt-Sgt. Russ Harling of Winnipeg fired a burst into another fighter but could not see the result. His ship, piloted by P.O. S. F. Fillmore of Alma, N.B., was right over the target at the time. (Harling is a nephew of Mrs. J. T. Stott, 1949 Crescent Road, Victoria.)

The Moose squadron under Wing-Comdr. John Fulton, D.F.C., of Kamloops, B.C., sighted several fighters but was unable to get in any bursts.

RAKED AIRFIELD

Sqdn. Ldr. Leonard Fraser of Vancouver took part in the bombing of an enemy night fighter airfield while other Canadians were hammering Bremen. Warant Officer Bill Bandeen of Winnipeg, who was with Fraser, said he thought his bombs hit the runway.

Flt-Lt. Bill Swetman of Kapuskasing, Ont., was also on the raid.

Find Tungsten

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — The discovery of a tungsten (scheelite) deposit is reported to have been made at the head of Driftwood Creek. The find is said to be in good mineral formation, and the property on which it has been located was previously developed extensively as a base metal undertaking. Not until recently, however, has any interest been taken in other metals.

late them prematurely tend to produce a succession of revised instructions which confuse those who have no personal experience in the reasons for the changes.

The German army is under no such disadvantage. Being concentrated in one country with ample training grounds, it can permit new ideas to circulate more rapidly and more easily, especially since the purpose for which the army is designed has been clearly explained.

IN RUSSIA

In Russia, the situation would seem to be developing favorably, despite Sevastopol. This city has played its part magnificently, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and disturbing the development of his plans. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's offensive also has had the same effect and it has taken three considerable German offensives to flatten his menacing salient.

Although the Germans have established themselves across the Donets and have captured Kupiansk on an important railway line, their further progress seems, for the time being at any rate, to have been halted. They have, however, established a starting line for the northern wing of a projected main southern offensive.

The centres of Russian resistance may still remain in the salient from which Marshal Timoshenko has withdrawn. His main force evidently is ready to oppose further German advances in this sector.

The new German offensive which opened on the Kursk front has met with a Russian counter-attack. The Germans' immediate objective would appear to be Verenezh on the Moscow-Koslov railway. Its capture would imply the interruption of a very important Russian lateral line of communication and also a foothold across the Don.

The more general objective of these thrusts is probably to engage Marshal Timoshenko's reserves and protect the left flank of the main offensive further south if and when it takes place. On the Moscow and Leningrad fronts local actions have taken place on a considerable scale and German military spokesmen claim Hitler's summer offensive in Russia has begun.

The postponement of the great Nazi offensive may possibly have some connection with Rommel's advance, but it more probably was due to the delay caused by the Sevastopol and Kharkov operations.

GLANCING BACK 25 YEARS

Continuing their attacks in the Lens area of the western front, Canadian troops on June 28, 1917, gained a footing in Avion, a suburb of the French coal mining town. After bitter fighting, the Dominion soldiers succeeded in consolidating a line through a portion of Avion.

On the eastern front, Russian troops, led by War Minister A. F. Kerensky in person, surprised Austro-German armies by launching an offensive in an attempt to take Lemberg, capital of Galicia. The attack started July 1, the Russians meeting with early success at Brzezany and Koniuchy.

The first wheat to be harvested by the pilgrims for a Thanksgiving feast was grown in a cemetery.

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Vancouver's Gun at 9 Stops for Duration

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's gun, which has been fired as a time signal at 9 p.m. almost every night since being set up in Stanley Park in 1894, will be silent for the duration. The aged cannon, cast in England 126 years ago, was fired for the last time last Sunday night. Its nightly blast has been eliminated to save explosives.

(Victoria's 9.30 p.m. gun was discontinued many months ago. The noon gun, however, is still fired from Work Point Barracks.)

Test Biggest Plane

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lifting her giant shape to the sky with ease, the United States navy's 70-ton air dreadnaught "Mars" Friday completed her first official test flight. The Glenn L. Martin ship, which is the world's biggest flying boat, made a 30-minute maiden flight as successful as her first try several months ago was disappointing. During her first water test last December, one engine tore loose when a propeller broke.

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	List Price	Emergency Price
1939 Packard De Luxe 4-door Touring	\$1295	\$ 975
1940 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Touring	1145	1045
1940 De Soto with heater and Defrosters	1470	1245
1938 Chevrolet Master 4-door	895	795
1938 Graham De Luxe 4-door	695	645
1937 Dodge De Luxe	765	675
1940 Hudson Custom	1200	1095

SEDANS

	List Price	Emergency Price
1939 Chevrolet, heater	965	\$75
1938 Buick Special with heater	1365	995
1939 Dodge De Luxe, heater and whitewall tires	995	895
1939 Mercury with heater and whitewall tires	1095	995
1939 Dodge De Luxe, handy gearshift control	1125	950
1938 Plymouth De Luxe, complete with trunk	895	795
1940 Plymouth Custom, heater and defroster	1155	1045

COACHES

	List Price	Emergency Price
1938 Dodge De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan	\$ 895	\$795
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan	765	695
1940 Ford De Luxe 2-door Sedan	1065	895

COUPES

	List Price	Emergency Price
1938 DE SOTO CUSTOM BUSINESS COUPE	\$1200	\$895
1935 DODGE DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE	600	\$75
1938 NASH 4-PASSENGER CABRIOLET, trunk	465	395
1938 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, rumble seat	675	595
1938 FORD BUSINESS COUPE	795	725

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

Salute Old Glory

OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS on the south are celebrating their Independence Day this year with a new conception of their responsibility before civilization in the light of a challenge unparalleled in their own or the world's history. Three times since the signatures of the fathers of the Republic were attached to the charter of their liberty has their national holiday found them militantly defending the cause of freedom. Seventy-five years ago they suffered and died in numberless thousands that slavery might be driven from their land. In that struggle they erected upon the foundation laid in 1776 the superstructure of a united nation whose material progress became one of the wonders of the world. Twenty-five years ago they had won the gauntlet thrown down by the first 20th century archpriest of the Herrenvolk philosophy. Today finds millions of sons of the United States of America again fighting and sacrificing in order that "government for the people, of the people and by the people may not perish," and that men and women everywhere shall be delivered from the tyranny of totalitarianism and all its works.

On this July 4 the United States of America is one of the United Nations of the World—28 political units, some free to wage the great fight, others going in danger of their lives in the presence of an enemy which has overrun their lands. But our neighbor's participation in this new crusade to perpetuate her own philosophy finds her more definitely associated with the peoples who speak her own tongue than at any time since she took her stand for her freedom 166 years ago. How this has come about, how the association has become a living and potent force in this unparalleled global war in defence of right and justice, requires no recapitulation here. But Mr. Churchill's reference to the first tangible demonstration of practical collaboration—the destroyers-for-bases agreement of nearly two years ago—is worth repeating. In the House of Commons on August 20, 1940, the Prime Minister used these striking phrases:

"These are important steps. Undoubtedly this process means that these two great organizations—the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. For my own part, looking out upon the future, I do not view the process with misgivings. I do not stop it if I wished; no one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days."

Those were prophetic words; much has happened since they were uttered. We are all in this battle for survival together. The influence on the outcome which our good friends and neighbors will wield is reflected in the herculean job they are doing in every department of their contribution. And when the victory is won, when they celebrate July 4 in the years to come, it will be with the knowledge that they played as great a part in the winning of the peace as they did in the winning of the fight itself.

They Have Clashed Before

SIR JOHN WARDLAW-MILNE, conservative member for the Kildermister division of Westchester continuously since 1922, had crossed verbal swords with Mr. Churchill before he moved the vote of no-confidence which the British House of Commons rejected by a vote of 475 to 25 Thursday afternoon. If only for the record, the debate and its antecedents, it is not inappropriate to recall the occasion. It occurred during the discussion of the Munich agreement; October 5, 1938, to be precise.

In the opinion of Mr. Churchill, that "deal" in the ancient Bavarian city represented, among other things, a blow to the prestige and authority of both the western democracies "which must woefully reduce their influence with small countries of all kinds." And the man who for three years had persistently warned first the Baldwin and then the Chamberlain government of Germany's schemes predicted in the House on that early October day that the "whole of Czechoslovakia will be engulfed in the Nazi deluge. . . and I fear we shall find that we have deeply compromised the safety and independence of Britain and France." This was too much for Sir John Wardlaw-Milne; in the course of his contribution to the debate on the four-power agreement, and in reply to Mr. Churchill, the member of Kildermister said in part:

"I could not help wondering whether everyone had in mind the situation in which we should have been today had the Prime Minister (Mr. Chamberlain) not been so magnificently successful at Munich."

All will remember how supporters of the "deal" explained Britain's military position, how London would have been in ruins in a few hours if war had broken out then, but also how, in another version, British preparedness had really frightened Hitler and Mussolini into a "peace-in-our-time" state of mind. Indeed, four months after Mr. Churchill and Sir John Wardlaw-Milne had exchanged "pleasantries" in the House, Mr. Chamberlain (on February 22, 1939) said: "Our arms are so great that, without tak-

ing into account the Dominions' contribution, 'Come the three-corners of the world in arms and we shall shock them'."

There is nothing in the record to show that Sir John Wardlaw-Milne challenged the foregoing statement from his leader and Prime Minister. If, for example, Britain's weakness had compelled the surrender at Munich, what had happened in a little more than four months to change the whole military scene so completely from the British standpoint? The course of events proved how woefully at variance with fact Mr. Chamberlain's assurance then was. In other words, the member for Kildermister—who, by the way, is an authority on national and international finance—might have rendered his country a great service if at that time he had supported Mr. Churchill in the latter's demands for arms Britain did not possess.

Nobody is suggesting that Sir John Wardlaw-Milne is not seriously concerned with the difficulties by which Britain now is confronted. His patriotism and belief in the cause of the United Nations are not in question. But it did become him to chastise the man whose voice and pen had revealed in advance more than a glimpse of the inevitable sequel to Munich—the man whom the nation finally called in to repair the mistakes of his predecessor and his appeasing supporters. And was this the most opportune time for a want-of-confidence debate?

A Hollow Victory

HITLER'S ASSESSMENT OF THE value of a psychological victory is possibly unique. His propagandists today no doubt are testing to its utmost the credulity of the German people in jubilation over the capture of the ruins of Sevastopol. The loss of this historically-famous Black Sea port and fortress unquestionably is a blow to the Soviet Union's southern campaign, not only because it increases the threat to the Caucasus, but also because it robs the Russians of an important naval base in highly-strategic waters. But, after all, it is a hollow triumph for Nazi arms.

On the other hand, and despite the significance of the symbolism of Sevastopol to the Muscovite mind, our Allies are entitled to write down in the record that the almost unbelievable heroism, which marked its defence for so many long and weary months—against attacks of every type unmatched in all the annals of war—constitutes a victory of which generations unborn will be justifiably proud. That victory rests on the unchallengeable fact that if Sevastopol had capitulated three months or even a month ago, the Wehrmacht might now be perilously near the oil which Hitler must soon obtain or face disaster.

But Sevastopol stood; its defenders have exacted a toll in enemy lives and in enemy material which he could ill afford to lose. The men of Berlin must know, moreover, that the long-advertised German drive for the summer of 1942 is far behind schedule. The salute of the United Nations, then, goes out to the Soviet Union today; her men and machines are still a match for the much-vaunted Wehrmacht—whose myth of invincibility has been irretrievably shattered.

Up to Ourselves

OUR NEIGHBORS ARE GETTING A good deal of education on the dangers of inflation and what might follow the issuance of "invisible Greenbacks." The moral is the familiar one, and it applies to Canada, but too few realize or try to understand its significance. If the people do not lend more money to the government, the government will have to get it by other means. Secretary of the United States Treasury Henry Morgenthau has set \$12,000,000,000 as this year's objective for the sale of War Savings Bonds to individual citizens. He could get this another way, he could borrow it from the banks and the banks "would end up by holding in their vaults \$12,000,000,000 of new government securities." Germany's catastrophic inflation in the early '20's owed its origin partly to this principle of borrowing from the banks. The purchasing power of the mark fell so fast that people had to carry their money round in baskets; before it left the printing presses it was scarcely worth the paper on which it was printed.

Nobody suggests, of course, that either in the United States or Canada a \$35 suit will one day be marked up to \$35,000,000,000, or a five-cent cup of coffee to \$50,000,000; but if the dollar suddenly dropped to one-trillionth of its own value, anything might happen. Canadians and Americans, then, should remember that government by itself cannot forestall inflation; every citizen must do his or her part. Savings bank deposits in the chartered banks of the Dominion, incidentally, totaled \$1,555,676,000 on May 30; a good deal of this could help to meet the difference between the \$2,000,000,000 Finance Minister Ilsley will get from his budget and the \$2,000,000,000 additional that will be needed to finance the war in the next 12 months.

It is our only hope of survival as a nation and a people. No other loyalty will hold our races together or make us strong enough to be of any use to our kindred nations and foreign friends. For them our greater strength is of great value. For us it is essential. The final test of our ability to remain a nation and become a great nation is still ahead. But there is good evidence in the experience of 75 years to suggest that we shall survive it while many of our people are proclaiming to the world that, of course, we can't.

When thou dost lend thy brother anything, thou shalt not go into his house to fetch his pledge.—Deuteronomy 24:10.

What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?—George Eliot.

As an essential part of their duties, reporters for army newspapers must drill and know how to handle a rifle. In frontier times out west, the essential weapon was a shotgun hung over ye editor's desk and labeled "editorial policy."

Bruce Hutchison

MILESTONE

THIS COUNTRY HAS just celebrated its 75th birthday. It is an advanced age in a human being. It is a brief interlude in the history of a nation—an obvious fact generally overlooked. We have had only 75 years of nationhood in Canada and, when you come to think about it, we have done quite a lot in that time.

When it is realized that 75 years ago, one man's lifetime, bearded gentlemen in frock coats (and more accustomed to overalls) were debating in the wooden Parliament Buildings across James Bay, whether they would join Canada or the United States—when it is realized, in fact, that the whole structure of modern Canada, cities, railways, farms, industries, are only three generations old, it becomes clear that our national existence, on the material side anyway, has not been a complete failure as so many people imagine.

The growth of the United States in the same time has been faster, perhaps; though one must keep these things in proportion and remember that it had a very large head start, and was ahead at the beginning, at the time of the Revolution, for example, than we were. It must be remembered also that the United States, while slightly smaller in area than we are, is incomparably richer in resources. It has iron, which we lack. It has most of the world's oil. It has more timber and far more agricultural land. Also, it has a diversity of climate which we have not, and thus can grow countless things like cotton and citrus fruits impossible here.

To compare ourselves with the United States is a very unsound procedure and only produces a dank pessimism about our own country, which is peculiar to the Canadian mind. We ought rather to compare ourselves to the rest of the world and see whether in our 75 years we have grown any happier than it has. On the whole, I think we have or at least we have developed the sources of happiness in decent living, in law and order, in an unsurpassed freedom of thought and conscience, and if we have not been happy it is our own fault, largely due to envy of our rich neighbor who, in turn, has often been unhappy because it is not still richer.

SUCCESS

ACTUALLY, THE Canadian Confederation has been a political success such as few could have dared to expect at its beginning. There was everything, in 1867, against its continuance and many did not expect it to continue. All through the Confederation debates and the private discussions of our statesmen immediately after Confederation was achieved you will find the conviction that in the end we would be absorbed by the Americans. It is an outstanding fact, unique in history, that the Americans did not try to absorb us and we did not succumb to the allure of a powerful and rich civilization immediately beside us.

The world holds no parallel to this situation—the good neighborliness of the larger power, the independence of the smaller. That in itself—the mere existence of Canada for 75 years as a separate entity—is a success for the Canadian idea which few Canadians pause to consider. Evidently the Canadian idea is a stronger thing than you would imagine from listening to the doleful chorus of disappointed politicians and frustrated editorial writers who together make it appear that this is already an exhausted country, worn out after three generations, a kind of lifeless puppet manipulated by Mr. Mackenzie King for his own amusement.

LESSON

WHAT IS THE REAL lesson of the last 75 years? The lesson, I think, is that the mistakes of Canadianism are due to the lack of Canadianism. The cure for the faults of Canadianism, as Lord Bryce said about democracy, is more Canadianism and stronger Canadianism.

There is only one dynamic, to use the modern phrase, which can hold Canada together with its peculiar disintegrating forces of race, and the attractions of a rich neighbor. That dynamic, that idea, that compulsion more powerful than economics, is a belief in Canada as an independent entity; and a realization that Canada must stand on its own feet.

It is an idea disagreeable to a part of our population which does not want to stand on its own feet—but, if it cannot lean on London, will lean on Washington, which must be a colony of some other great power at all costs, which cannot face the world alone. But fortunately this idea is on the wane and steadily, surely, if slowly, the idea of Canada, the feeling for Canada, the sense of Canadian civilization, is growing.

It does not grow with any spectacular show. It does not create incidents. It has not even created a flag yet like the Stars and Stripes or any great oratory like that of Patrick Henry, or even Franklin Roosevelt. But it grows nevertheless and, at every test, is found to be stronger.

It is our only hope of survival as a nation and a people. No other loyalty will hold our races together or make us strong enough to be of any use to our kindred nations and foreign friends. For them our greater strength is of great value. For us it is essential. The final test of our ability to remain a nation and become a great nation is still ahead. But there is good evidence in the experience of 75 years to suggest that we shall survive it while many of our people are proclaiming to the world that, of course, we can't.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Funny how you can dance all night in those shoes, but can't walk five blocks in them!"

How Rommel Took Tobruk

EIGHTH ARMY BATTLE HEADQUARTERS—Mass Stuka raids on garrisons and anti-aircraft defences followed by a "terrible" artillery barrage led to the fall of Tobruk.

A British lieutenant sapper of London, after being evacuated from the fortress by sea, gave the first eye-witness story at British Eighth Army Battle Headquarters. His story has been cabled to the Chicago Sun.

With him was a South African corporal from Bloemfontein who was with an ammunition column. "Anti-aircraft gunners replied gallantly for half an hour, shooting down many planes—but it was a hopeless struggle," the sapper said, "and one by one our guns fell silent. Then an artillery barrage opened up from the south and east on our positions held by troops who had already seen a great deal of fighting in this campaign. They were troops from the United Kingdom, South Africa and India."

"This barrage was terrible and it became impossible to send an ambulance up to evacuate the wounded."

At the same time the enemy's infantry was thrown in against the South Africans, but this attack was held up, he said. In some places gunners joined in the infantry battle with rifles.

HEAD-ON ATTACK

Then about 40 German tanks crashed through the eastern sector followed closely by trucks filled with German and Italian infantry. The tanks dashed through to the town itself, ignoring Allied fighting troops. Just outside the town, on the slope of a slight hill, they halted with their backs to the sea and their guns facing Allied forces between the town and the escarpment.

After tanks had come in from the Bardia Road the Germans sent in mobile anti-aircraft artillery. These sprayed the perimeter and tackled British tanks.

Inside the little embattled town were various non-fighting troops such as British engineers and non-European pioneer units. All got to work immediately. They formed road blocks and even fought with rifles and any available weapon from raided houses. The sapper lieutenant, who was driving a truck, evaded German

tanks and reached the harbor area, where there was considerable confusion by this time, the enemy having brought the docks under methodical shellfire. In the harbor at the time were a minesweeper, a schooner and two lighters. With a mixed party the sapper reached the schooner, picking up from the oily waters of the bay survivors from one of the lighters, which had been hit by shellfire. The schooner then came under fire. When it seemed all was over with them, a British motor torpedo boat appeared from nowhere, dashed into the harbor and circled the entire bay, pouring out a heavy smoke screen. This enabled the schooner and one lighter to escape.

The last sapper saw of stricken Tobruk was a great mass of swirling smoke. The last thing he heard was the rattle of machine guns and explosions of hand grenades.

A South African corporal who escaped in the second lighter under cover of the smoke screen said the South Africans holding the western sector of the perimeter were "in great fettle." They did not seem to be worried by the initial artillery bombardment on their positions, which was not as heavy as that on the east.

Soon after 7 Saturday morning, between 10 and 20 enemy tanks attacked South African defences from the southwest, moving in the direction of the Palestine track.

"I saw eight tanks knocked out in five minutes by the fire of a 25-pounder," the corporal said.

"I was at that time busy getting more ammunition up to our guns. Next I saw Italian infantry attacking our gun positions from the rear. The South Africans immediately turned their guns and fired on the Italian plane-black."

At this stage the corporal was wounded and put into an ambulance, which was heading for the harbor when it was hit by a shell. The corporal crawled some distance until picked up by a Royal Army Service Corps of flier who took him to town, where he was put on the lighter which escaped under the smoke screen.

These two survivors say Rommel's attack was flung in straight at the town, leaving the garrison between his tanks and infantry.

Japs to Close Bering Route?

With summer making the North Atlantic supply route to Russia increasingly dangerous because of the almost continuous daylight, increased use may be made of an alternate route—from west Pacific ports through the Bering Strait to Murmansk and Archangel.

But Japan, with submarines based in the Aleutians which threaten this route, would be in an excellent position to aid her Axis partner in choking off American aid to the Soviet Union.

The National Geographic Society points out that the Bering route has been available for regular freight traffic to Europe since 1935. It can be used only during the summer, however, because Arctic ice in the winter is too tough for even the most powerful icebreakers.

The sailing distance from Seattle to Murmansk through the Bering Strait is roughly 6,000 miles. This is more than 1,500 miles longer than the North Atlantic route, but it has certain wartime advantages.

Nazi submarine bases are too remote from this area to operate effectively.

Japanese bases would also prove of little hindrance unless

they could retain a foothold in the Aleutians.

About three-fifths of this route is through Russian territorial waters—deeply indented and island-studded—and is protected on the north by vast polar regions.

The first steps toward developing the Bering route were taken by the Soviet Union as far back as 1932. After testing and charting of the shipping lane for three years, regular traffic was begun in 1935.

Russia has built lighthouses, fuel stations and ship repair yards along the newly developed course. Air routes have been surveyed, and co-ordination between various land, sea and air services is used to put the ships through safely.

Scouting planes investigate conditions, indicating open channels through ice floes; weather stations, working all along the route, give information and advice by radio; and whenever necessary, armored icebreakers and explosion crews open a path through ice fields for the freighters.

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Egypt—Gateway to East

Next to the Isthmus of Panama, Egypt is strategically the most important crossroads now remaining in the control of the United Nations. In a completely literal sense, it is the major gateway between East and West. As matters stand at the moment, its usefulness as a bridge to Asia is reduced. But if the Germans seized it and held it, they would have access almost without hindrance to the whole Asian world.

The "almost" in the sentence is of some importance because the British would still hold Aden, at the southern end of the Red Sea, and might manage to hold on to Djibouti, on the opposite shore. The Red Sea would not be safe for transport until the Germans reduced these strongholds. But their reduction would not be an impossible task, and when they were gone there would be no certain way of preventing a junction between Germany and Japan.

Most of Egypt is desert, as everyone knows. Only the narrow strip which is watered by the Nile is productive. Yet this narrow strip has nourished some of the world's greatest civilizations, for it has been enriched for many thousands of years not alone by the waters of the Nile but also by the constant passage of many peoples bent on conquest or on exchanging the products of the East for those of the West. It has been fought over many times, but no matter how often it changed hands and how much destruction its conquerors wrought, they could not destroy the fertility of the valley and they could not change the geography which made it significant.

Modern Egypt, under British protection, increased in importance with the building of the Suez Canal, and at least two cities greater than any of those of antiquity now prove its value.

Oldest and for hundreds of years the most important of these cities is Alexandria. It lies on the Mediterranean at the westernmost tip of the fan-shaped delta of the Nile. Notwithstanding Port Said, which Kipling called "the concentrated essence of all iniquity and all the vices of all the continents," and which commands the actual entrance to the canal, Alexandria is the chief port. It is the site, too, of the great British naval base which was supposed to keep the eastern Mediterranean safe.

Alexander the Great built the city by fiat, and the pharos, or

lighthouse, which marked the harbor entrance, was one of the wonders of the ancient world. Scholars and savants flourished there and made it a centre of learning until the Arabs and Turks came. Napoleon coveted it but was driven out by the British.

Cairo, "the diamond in the handle of the fan of the delta," is more modern, but at that it antedates the Norman conquest of Britain. Its population of about a million and a quarter is about three-fourths Egyptian. It commands not only the delta but the whole of the great Nile valley, which reaches southward into the heart of Africa for more than 2,000 miles. Its markets, shops and bazaars are crowded with the products of the whole of the Near East and Africa. Its merchants represent every race in the eastern hemisphere. Its riches, they say, are beyond belief. So, too, are its slums.

British influence has been dominant in Egypt since the defeat of the French fleet at Aboukir in 1801. The Germans east longed eyes at it in World War I, and their allies, the Turks, had to be beaten back from the canal on several occasions. British rule since then has tended to be more benign, and today Egypt is officially an independent state.

If India is the chief jewel of the British crown, Egypt is the key to the treasure chest of all the east.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Canadian Press
JULY 4, 1917—Fourteen German airplanes attacked Harwich on English east coast, killing 21 persons and injuring 36; two enemy planes shot down. German launched big offensive north of the Aisne and on the left bank of the Meuse.

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Baking Soda, Diamond "S,"		4-lb. tin	
1-lb.	2 for 19c	Cleaner,	3 for 13c
pkts.		Brite-White,	
Peas, Choice Quality, No. 5,	2 for 21c	Cocoa, Cowan's,	25c
16-oz.		per lb.	
tins	2 for 21c	Soap Flakes,	21c
Spinach, Nabob,	13c	Lux, large pkt.	
20-oz. tin		Tomato or Vegetable Soup,	
Pears,	2 for 23c	Aylmer,	2 for 15c
16-oz. tins		10-oz. tins	
Liquid Ammonia,	8c	Whole Clams, Indian Chief,	19c
large bottle		per tin	
Laundry Soap, P. & G.—	3 for 13c	Corn Starch,	9c
"Prem,"		Canada, 1-lb. pkt.	
12-oz. tin	23c	Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal,	25c
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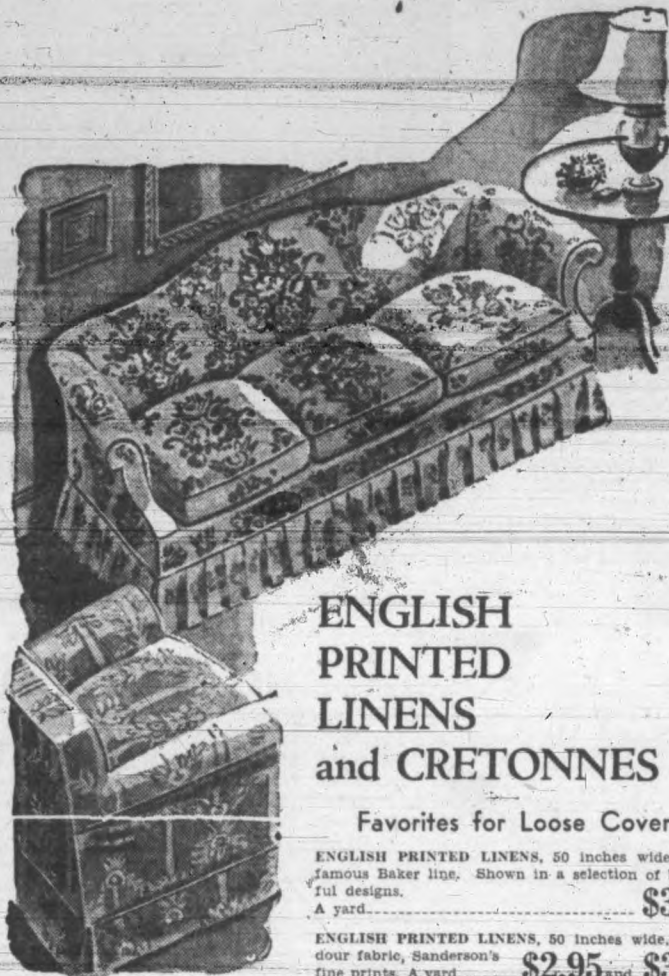
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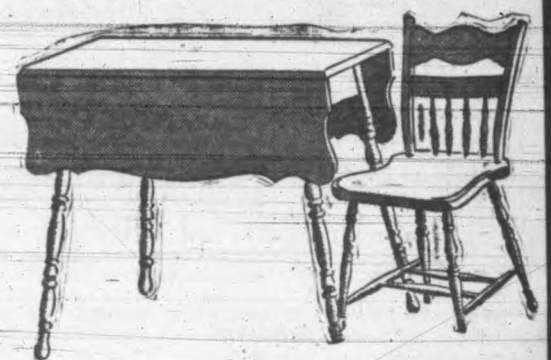
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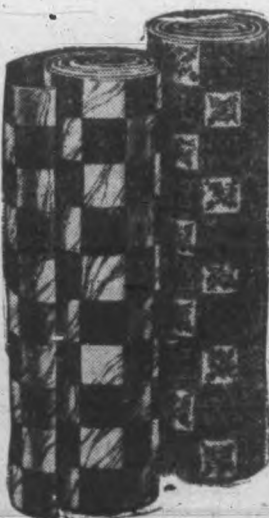
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MISS ALICE DOWN

MR. BILL PIERCY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Down, 1517 Yale Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice Lillian, to Mr. George W. (Bill) Piercy, of Vancouver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Piercy, 2882 Austin Ave., Gorge. The wedding to take place on Saturday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

WEDDINGS

Miss Rhoda Walton Weds Los Angeles Astronomer

Los Angeles will be the future home of the principals in the pretty wedding which drew a large congregation to St. John's Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Rhoda Walton became the bride of Dr. Frederick Charles Leonard. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, 3319 Quadra Street, and the groom, who is chairman of the Department of Astronomy at the University of California, Los Angeles, is the elder son of Mr. Mark Trafton Leonard and the late Mrs. Leonard of Los Angeles.

Rev. F. Comley performed the ceremony against a background of white, pink and mauve flowers, roses, Canterbury bells and orange blossom being used in profusion in the chancel, and on the altar. Colonial posies designated the guest seats. Mr. Ian Gailford, the church organist, played the wedding music.

Mr. Walton gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dusky rose redingote ensemble with matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Rhoda Harrison was the only bridesmaid, wearing a dress of lavender and white sheer, with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses and gardenias. Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, was groomsmen, and Mr. Albert Walton and Mrs. George Walton, uncle and cousin, respectively, of the bride, were ushers.

A large number of guests were welcomed at the reception held at "Oak Hill," Tattersall Drive, the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton. The bride's mother welcomed the guests in a beige and black redingote ensemble with matching accessories, and was assisted by the hostess, in a navy blue and rose redingote, both wearing corsage bouquets of roses.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table arranged with white tapers in cut crystal candelsticks and sweetheart roses in cut crystal vases, the three-tiered bride's cake, the gift of an old family friend, having the place of honor. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. Bryan and Mrs. L. Pickard, Cumberland; Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Christie, Royston; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown and Dr. L. Robertson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Wilson, New Westminster.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard left for a short trip up-island, en route for a honeymoon at Mount Rainier and San Francisco, before taking up their home in Los Angeles. The bride left in a tailored suit of beige Scottish weave, and beige coat with bleached fox collar and matching accessories.

HALL—LONG Blue and white flowers, with the guest pews marked with blue and white posies and satin streamers, were used in St. John's Church, Duncan, Friday afternoon for the wedding of Margaret Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, "The Limes," Duncan, and Eric Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall, Cowichan Station. Rev. H. T. Archbold officiated and Mrs. S. H. Hoskins played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a jacket dress of turquoise blue, with embroidered brocade on the jacket, small beige and blue hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Audrey McIntosh, who wore a dress of sheer in Windsor rose shade, flowered hat in matching colors and corsage of pink and white carnations and rosebuds. Mr. Kenneth Long supported the groom.

After the ceremony a small reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, Trunk Road, Duncan, where the decorations were carried out in roses, snapdragons and lilies. The bride's table, covered with a hand-made lace cloth, was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by vases of pink roses. Mr. A. J. Williams, Vegreville, Alberta, a family friend for many years, proposed the toast to the bride.

Miss Long received the guests, wearing a Suez pink dress, white hat and white accessories, with corsage of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by Mrs. C. S. Hall, Cowichan Station, who wore a dress of air force blue silk, matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and fern.

The young couple left for a honeymoon, the bride donning a fitted coat in beige and brown over her wedding outfit. On their return they will live at 3903 Quadra Street, Victoria. Amongst the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. J. Lawson, Edmonton; Mr. A. H. Williams, Vegreville, Alberta; Mrs. J. Whittaker, Mill Bay.

GRIFFITHS—PORTER St. Enoch's United Church, Toronto, was the scene of the marriage, Thursday, of Miss June Porter, daughter of Mrs. Porter and the late C. A. Porter, Vancouver, and Lieut. Garth Griffiths, son of Mrs. Louisa Griffiths and the late W. H. Griffiths, Victoria. Rev. Harry Dobson performed the ceremony. Mrs. W. Royal was bridesmaid and Lieut. W. Royale was best man.

MILLER—MOCKFORD Baskets of white Canterbury bells and snapdragons decorated the chancel rails in St. Barnabas Church for the marriage, Friday evening, of Doris May, eldest daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. A. R. Mockford, 1418 Pembroke Street, to Ronald Grant Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, Clearwater, B.C. Rev. N. E. Smith performed the ceremony, and while the bride party was in the vestry Miss Kathleen Steele sang "Because."

A floor-length gown of white chiffon was worn by the bride. It featured a round neckline, shirred waistline and bishop sleeves, and her three-quarter-length veil of white net fell from a Mary Stuart headpiece, centred with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations and sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Ford, as matron of honor, and Miss Olive Mockford, bridesmaid. Both wore bolero gowns of beige blue net over taffeta, with matching net caps with coronets of flowers, and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Robert Miller was his brother's groomsmen, and Mr. Marcus Grant, a cousin, acted as usher.

About 70 guests were later entertained at the Lake Hill Community Hall, dancing to the music of an orchestra. The young couple received their friends beneath pink and white streamers and a wedding bell. They were assisted by Mrs. Mockford wearing a printed afternoon dress of light blue, with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. The supper table was arranged with sweet peas and carnations, centred with the three-tiered bride cake. Miss Hazel Stag of Vancouver was an out-of-town guest.

The young couple will make their home at 1019 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria.

MASON—GALLIE Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated at the wedding of Reta Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallie, 562 Sumas Street, and Mr. John William Mason, only son of the late Dr. William Mason and Mrs. Mason, 1521 Elford Street, which took place at 1:15 Friday at the manse of the Metropolitan United Church. The bride wore a French blue crepe street-length dress with a matching hat trimmed with veiling and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and swainsons.

Relatives and a few intimate friends were afterwards entertained by the bride's parents at their home where refreshments were served at a table covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with the wedding cake, flanked by vases of pink carnations. Following a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Mason will make their home in Victoria.

COMERFORD—PLUMB In the presence of immediate relatives only, the marriage of Miss Marion Lucille Plumb, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. R. Bewell, 1638 Pinewood Avenue, and Mr. Christopher P. Comerford, son of Mrs. P. Comerford, 870 Esquimalt Road, took place Friday evening at the Bishop's House, View Street. Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette officiated in the library, which was arranged with summer flowers.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. E. R. Bewell, the bride wore a street-length redingote of delphinium blue triple sheer, with a small matching hat trimmed with velvet roses and matching veil. Her corsage was of gardenias and rosebuds. Mrs. J. K. Ellis was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a rose redingote with small-flower-trimmed hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and delphinium. The groom's brother, Mr. James J. Comerford, was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple standing before the fireplace which was banked with roses and lighted tapers. Mrs. Bewell, in a redingote of soldier blue, with rose accessories, welcomed the guests, assisted by Mrs. Comerford, wearing a navy blue ensemble, with matching accessories. The three-tiered cake centred the lace-covered supper table, other decorations including four yellow tapers in crystal holders surrounded by yellow roses and other flowers. Mrs. L. O. McCarter of Vancouver was an out-of-town guest.

The young couple will make their home in Victoria on their return from a honeymoon at Banff, for which the bride donned a beige coat with a wolf collar over her wedding outfit.

TUTHILL—BOATE At a quiet ceremony at St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, this afternoon at 2:15, Rev. J. Blewett united in marriage Doris Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Boate, 2591 Estevan Avenue, and Robert Dudley Tuthill, son of Mrs. Tuthill and the late Mr. D. H. R. Tuthill, 325 Robertson Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Jean Tuthill, sister of the groom. After a honeymoon up-island, the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

'Little Harbor' Fete Nets About \$400 For 'Apascoe'

The lovely garden of "Little Harbor," Esquimalt Road, the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, offered a delightful rendezvous to the many guests who attended the garden party held Friday afternoon under the auspices of "Apascoe." As a result about \$400 was realized for the funds.

Introduced by Mrs. G. Rennie Stuart, president of the combined auxiliaries, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, wife of the U.S. consul, formally opened the affair. She complimented the auxiliaries on so faithfully living up to their motto, "I Serve," and bespoke the generous support of the public for their efforts to keep the men of the units overseas supplied with comforts.

Mrs. Joan Townshend presented Mrs. Clark with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

Large gaily-striped umbrellas shaded many of the well-stocked booths which were arranged around the central lawn, each auxiliary being responsible for one or more of the booths as follows: Army Service Corps, home cooking; R.C.A. baby stall; the Pay Corps, flower stall; R.O.C., sewing stall, soft drinks and ice cream; Treasure Trove in charge of the R.C.E. Games were under the direction of Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown. During the afternoon the Victoria Boys' Band was heard in a number of selections.

Tea was served from small tables placed among the trees, each covered with a pale blue cloth, centred with blue and pink flowers in rose pottery bowls. The head table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth, over a pale blue ground and was decorated with red, white and blue flowers in "V" shaped containers. Mrs. R. Williams was responsible for the artistic table decorations.

Guests of honor at the head table included Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. W. J. Beech, Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. Rickard. The presidents of the five auxiliaries were also seated at the guest tables, and included Mrs. H. Barker, president of R.C.A.; Mrs. A. H. Lund, of R.C.A.P.C.; Mrs. H. Rogers, R.C.A.S.C.; Mrs. J. C. V. Bessonet, president of R.C.E., and Mrs. G. Stuart, who, besides being president of "Apascoe," is also the head of R.C.O.C.

Artist Pupil Will Give Recital

Julene Thiessen Smith of Duncan, gifted pupil of Mme. Gertrude Huntly Green, will be the recitalist in Monday evening's program at the Little Theatre, Rockland Avenue. This is the second of the series of recitals arranged by Mrs. Green in aid of the Women's Canadian Club A.R.P. fund.

A particularly lovely program has been chosen by the young pianist. Among other numbers she will play a Bach chorale, "Blessed Jesus, Here I Come," the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 7, in E flat, and the gay "Papillons" (Schubert). Several modern compositions will also be included in the program, which will start at 8:30.

St. Saviour's annual garden party will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. MacTavish, 733 Lamson Street, and will be opened by Mrs. Corderipe at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and many attractions offered to ensure visitors a pleasant afternoon.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple standing before the fireplace which was banked with roses and lighted tapers. Mrs. Bewell, in a redingote of soldier blue, with rose accessories, welcomed the guests, assisted by Mrs. Comerford, wearing a navy blue ensemble, with matching accessories. The three-tiered cake centred the lace-covered supper table, other decorations including four yellow tapers in crystal holders surrounded by yellow roses and other flowers. Mrs. L. O. McCarter of Vancouver was an out-of-town guest.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Jean Tuthill, sister of the groom. After a honeymoon up-island, the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. T. W. Taylor, the former Gwendoline Ramsay, whose marriage to Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, R.C.A.F., took place June 27,



Photo by Leonard Holmes

MRS. CLIFFORD RUDOLPH MARGISON, who was married last Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, She was the former Patricia Pennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pennock, Hampshire Road.

Social and Personal

HIS Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at an official dinner at Government House Friday evening in compliment to Hon. J. Pierrepont Moffat, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States to Canada. Covers were laid for 23 at a table beautifully arranged with summer flowers and matching tapers in silver candelabra.

Lieut.-Col. J. S. Gullet, United States Minister for Air in Ottawa, who accompanied Mr. Moffat as far as Banff, arrived this afternoon and will also be a guest at Government House till Monday. This evening the distinguished guests will be members of the Lieutenant-Governor's party at the "Celebrity Parade" at the Royal Victoria Theatre. After the show Miss Anna Neagle and her fellow-members of the company will be guests at a supper party at Government House.

Mr. George Milburn, Government Agent of Prince George, B.C., and Mrs. Milburn, who have been visiting Mrs. Milburn's sister, Mrs. F. Kermodie, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, have returned home. Mrs. Milburn's father, Mr. G. E. Grist, accompanied them for an extended visit.

Mrs. I. M. Mackenzie of New Westminster, who has been spending a few weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dickinson, Linden Avenue, has returned to the mainland. Tomorrow, Miss Shirley Springate of New Westminster will arrive to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson.

Of interest to friends in Victoria of the bride-elect is the announcement of the engagement of Jean Edith, daughter of Mrs. James A. Hamilton, Vancouver, and the late Lieut. Hamilton, M.C., to Mr. James Leo Carey, son of Mrs. James R. Carey, New York, and the late Mr. Carey. The wedding will take place in Vancouver later in the month.

In honor of Miss Alice Gray, who is to be married this month in Prince Rupert, Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Miss Beth McNair were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss McNair, Clive Drive. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and many lovely gifts. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. Rhodes, E. Mitchell, J. Walters, Dawson, Medley, S. Pearce, J. Price, R. Patrick, J. McNair, Misses J. Perri, K. Heap, M. Heap, I. Edwards, H. Smithers, J. Dawson and A. Patrick.

In compliment to Mrs. C. P. Comerford, formerly Miss Marion Plumb, R.N., Miss Violet Waterworth entertained recently at a kitchen shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waterworth, 92 Bushby Street. On the arrival of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, they were each presented with corsage bouquets. The evening was spent with games, after which refreshments were served from a daintily appointed table. The other guests invited included: Mrs. J. R. Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. T. A. Waterworth and Mrs. T. E. Almsough and the Misses Kitty Cameron, C. Kay and Josephine Griffin.

Misses Olive Parkinson and Ruth Harrison entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss R. H. Adams, McNeill Avenue, in honor of Miss Margaret Holton, a popular bride-to-be. On their arrival, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Holton, were presented with corsages of carnations and sweet peas. Many lovely and useful gifts were received in a hat box decorated as a silver and pink bride. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and at the close a sit-down supper was served. The table was decorated with British flags as the groom-to-be is serving with the Canadian Army Corps. The invited guests included: Mesdames Holton, Adams, Parkinson, Locke and Townsend, and the Misses Margaret Holton, Olive Parkinson, Dorothy Adams, Winnie Bleasdale, Irene Hall, Violet Page, Pat Healy, Jay Kirchner and Ruth Harrison.

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BRACE UP AT

Banff



A special all-inclusive rate is available for guests staying 7 days or more at Banff Springs Hotel. Includes golf, tennis, swimming and admission to concert hall and ballroom. Also further special rates for guests staying one month or longer.

For information call or write to Mrs. J. J. Burdell, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

Can Requisition Shelters Here

Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, has power to requisition private buildings as air raid shelters in the event of a raid on either coast, but has not yet done so, the city was informed in a letter from F. G. Badgley, executive assistant to the director of civil air raid precautions.

The letter was in reply to one from the city suggesting the minister make a requisition order to provide such shelters.

On the eastern seaboard, the letter said, building owners had approved the scheme.

With regard to possible damage through occupation as air raid shelters, the department considered the extent of such damage would be no greater than encountered in the usual conduct of business.

R.C.A.F. Flier Killed; Leaves Sister Here

NELSON (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Horswill of Nelson have received word that their son, Pilot Officer R. Sydney Horswill, was killed on active service July 2.

P.O. Horswill had trained at Boundary Bay, B.C., and Claresholm, Alta., air schools prior to going overseas about four months ago.

Besides his wife and his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. P. E. Burroughs of Victoria, and two brothers, Robert of Trail and Stanley, in training with the R.C.A.F.

TODAY'S DATE!
THE BIG JULY SALE AT

SCURRAHS

Semi-annual Shoe Sale

Continues at

Cathartes

717 Fort - JOE WALSH - G 6111

SPECIAL For Your Kitchen Range

NUT-SIZE

COKE

\$11 TON

Within 3-mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

I.O.D.E. Garden Fete At 'Molton Combe'

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a garden fete at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue, Wednesday, July 8, from 2.30 to 6. Mrs. L. F. Stevenson, wife of Vice-Air Marshal Stevenson, will open the party. The Royal Canadian Navy orchestra will entertain.

Mrs. R. Renfrew is convener of the refreshments. The chapter is able to serve tea, as it was donated some time ago. Those who wish sugar in their tea must please bring their own.

Mrs. E. Hanbury is convener of bingo games; Mrs. J. Birchall, tombola; Mrs. T. McInnes, white elephant stall; Mrs. D. W. Carter, baby stall; Mrs. R. Bunch, ice cream; Mrs. L. Jones, thousand pockets; Mrs. A. D. White, tier, cook books; Mrs. A. W. Bradley, grocery basket; Mrs. J. G. Ritchie, cake.

The winner of the petit-point contest, convened by the Victoria Chapter of the chapter, will be announced.

Those wishing tables for bridge or mah jong to phone Mrs. J. L. Ford, regent, G 7775, for reservations.

Clubwomen's News

The Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet Monday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday at 2.30. Business of importance will be taken up.

The annual basket picnic of the Newfoundland Club will be held Sunday afternoon at the Willows.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerle No. 12, will meet Tuesday night at 8, at the Eagles' Home, View Street.

The Co-operative Women's Guild will hold their annual picnic at Willows Park on Wednesday next at 1 p.m. Hot water provided. Members and anyone interested in the co-operative movement will be welcomed.

Pro Patria W.A. will hold their garden party Tuesday at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Clark, 1140 Hilda Street. There will be home cooking stall, contest and bingo. A short business meeting will be held in the rooms in the evening.

Pro Patria W.A. held a successful card party recently at the home of Mrs. Murdoch. Winners at cards: Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Bevan, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. A. Smith. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Trace.

The Elks W.A. strawberry social in aid of the Solarium will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Norris, 556 Toronto Street, Wednesday, July 8, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 on in the evening. Mrs. E. Taylor is general convener. Fruit juice will be served in the afternoon, but anyone wishing 40¢ instead may bring their own fruits of tea and sugar. Court whist and community singing will be the main attractions of the evening and bingo will be played in the afternoon. There will also be a white elephant stall and a tombola.



—Photo by Savannah.

A June bride was Mrs. Wilfrid Davies, the former Mona Pearl Dandridge, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dandridge, Quadra Street.

C.W.A.C. Chief Returns to City



Major Joan Kennedy, commander of the Canadian Women's Army Corps of Ottawa, formerly of Victoria, and Col. R. G. Whitehead, D.O.C., M.D. 11, in conference at Work Point Barracks Friday. Major Kennedy is in Victoria in the course of a tour of inspection which will embrace all C.W.A.C. establishments throughout Canada. She is well known here, having organized and commanded the original B.C. Women's Service Corps which started in Victoria in 1939.

Weddings

ROSE-LOCK

The marriage took place Monday evening at St. John's Church, of Drucilla (Stella), daughter of Mrs. E. Lock and the late Mr. G. Lock, Victoria, and Leading Stoker William Warwick Rose, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. H. E. Rose, Victoria. Rev. George Bidle performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart Allée blue dress with hat and shoulder veil to match, corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink rosebuds. Miss Etta Lock was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a dusty rose redingote ensemble with hat and veil to match, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Thomas Rose.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, where Mrs. E. Lock received the guests wearing a mauve afternoon dress with hat to match and corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Rose, wearing black and white accessories and corsage of pink carnations with mauve sweet peas. The three-tier wedding cake centred the table with white candles in silver candelabra. The young couple will make their home in Victoria after their return from the mainland, for which the bride traveled in a brown and fawn suit, with fawn topcoat and accessories to match.

Engagements

MOORE-SPOUSE

Mr. Thomas Spouse, 1517 Amphion Street, announces the engagement of Vera Lorraine Anderson, the only daughter of the late Mrs. T. Spouse, to David Guy Moore, R.C.N.E.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Port Washington. The wedding will take place at Prince Rupert in the near future.

UNDERWOOD-RANKIN

Mrs. A. A. Rankin, Beaver Lake Road, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Norreen, to Mr. Glen Donald Underwood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood, 924 Darwin Road. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, July 28, at 8 p.m.

ARMSTRONG-STOLLI

The engagement is announced of Frances Alice (Peggy) Stoll, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stoll of Crofton, V.I., to Mr. Wilfred Armstrong, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong of Rossland, B.C. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

PATERSON-GREEN

The engagement is announced of Evelyn May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Green of 870 Brett Avenue, to Petty Officer William Paterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paterson of Medicine Hat. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church on July 25.

LAKE HILL FETE

The annual garden party in aid of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, will be held at 3749 Quadra Street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Heather, Thursday, July 9. Bishop John C. Cody will open the fete at 3. The ladies of the parish, assisted by the C.Y.O., will have charge of the following stalls: Home cooking, miscellaneous, sewing, fish pond, soft drinks and ice cream. Refreshments and games will be provided. Lake Hill bus passes door.

Bridge Tea Aids Girl Guide Funds

Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft welcomed the guests at the garden party held Friday afternoon at "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, the home of Mrs. Sampson, in aid of the East Victoria Girl Guides. There were nine tables of bridge in progress and tea was served at tables arranged with sweet peas. Tea was supplied from the individual rations of the members of the committee.

Guides sold flowers, eggs, raspberries and lavender from the garden. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. A. Manson, Mrs. P. Dumerton, Mrs. G. H. Harman, Mrs. M. Evers, Miss Beverly Iving, Miss Mary Church and Mate Alex Harvey.

A sum of \$116 was raised from these various attractions. Mrs. George Lillie was tea convener, assisted by Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, Mrs. J. R. Parris and Mrs. R. H. Oliver, and the following Guides, Bruce, Wiseman, Worsley and Merriman; all of Gonzales Company, and Oliver, Rose, Henderson and Strellett, Joan of Arc Company. Mrs. Woodcroft had charge of a contest.

Sunday Movies Wanted By Airmen

"Why not Sunday evening cinemas in Victoria?" asks a letter from Cpl. J. G. Denn in the July issue of "The Patriator," the magazine of the Royal Air Force in British Columbia.

In his letter Cpl. Denn says he has heard many people ask: "What can we do on Sunday evening?" He has wondered if something can be done to improve the scope of entertainment at present available in Victoria on a Sunday evening.

"In spite of the good work done by the Y.M.C.A. Salvation Army, etc., Victoria can still be an awfully dull place on a Sunday for members of His Majesty's Forces," Cpl. Denn writes. "Why not Sunday evening cinemas in Victoria? Surely, this would be an enormous help in solving this problem and would be a most welcome change from walking the streets when one can no longer consume coffee, milk shakes, etc., in the cafes. Even before the commencement of the present war, cinemas all over England were opening at 7.30 p.m. on Sundays and were most popular."

"I would suggest that having regard to the large number of service personnel at present using Victoria as their centre, the need for Sunday evening entertainment is very real, especially when it happens to be wet."

The Patriator this month carries its usual bright line of chatter and also gives under "Seeing Stars," an account of the visit of its editor, Jerry Gosley, to Hollywood. He met all the big names in the film capital and photographed Mary Martin reading a copy of The Patriator.

The death of four sergeants in the R.A.F. in a flying accident is recorded.

There are many pictures in the issue and the poets and jesters have plenty of space.

Luxury Cards Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Luxury greeting cards retailing at more than 25 cents each, including the envelope, have been banned under an order by John Atkins, administrator of publishing, printing and allied industries, the War-time Prices and Trade Board announces.

Canadian Club

Says New Faith Needed to Win



GEORGE GOWAN

Contending the World War is more than a material struggle, Maj. Harold Brown, Friday, said the democracies would have to produce a new, dynamic, satisfying doctrine which would overpower the Nazi philosophy—"the most amazing display of mental force the world has yet produced."

Maj. Brown spoke at the final dinner of the annual meeting of the regional council of the Canadian Clubs of British Columbia. His topic was "The Long Range View."

He said it was no longer adequate for citizens to consider themselves merely as a part of British Columbia. In this dynamic world struggle, persons must take on the characteristics of world citizens, must develop an imagination and logic to consider world events, he said.

He urged Canadians to rededicate themselves to the building of a true freedom which would become the mightiest spiritual force in the world and which would tower above the long range view of Hitler—that of a "higher civilization" dominated from Berlin.

Blaming the absence of creative thought for reverses at Hongkong, Singapore and Libya, Maj. Brown said Prime Minister Churchill was the outstanding example of a man with the qualities democratic peoples lacked.

UNION SOON

Maj. Brown foresaw the fusion of Great Britain and the United States, or at least the union of Canada with America in hemisphere solidarity, as coming expressions of the new philosophy.

Other necessary post-war solutions included greater economic co-operation, removal of trade tariffs, destruction of class distinctions and privilege, and rehabilitation and spiritual reinforcement for returned soldiers, Maj. Brown said.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, retiring chairman of the regional council, and was thanked by George Gowan, first vice-chairman elect. Miss Peggy Walton sang a number of solos.

During the afternoon session of the convention, A. E. Jukes, president of the Vancouver Canadian Club, was chosen chairman of the regional council; Mr. Gowan first vice-chairman; and Mrs. L. M. Dryden, first vice-president of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club, second vice-chairman. This executive will appoint a secretary-treasurer.

Bone from the jaws of the whale is used to make water-resistant runners for skis.

WAR HEADACHES?

Sure . . . We've Got 'Em, Too!



Yes, we here at the New Method, like everybody else, have a different world to face these days. Many of our workers are already in the Country's Service. New equipment is hard to get. Some of our supplies, too, have been "called up."

That's O.K. with us. And we know it's O.K. with you, too. Canada has first call on everything we've got. But that doesn't mean we're going to

let our standards of quality go "down hill." We've put good old Canadian ingenuity to work. Already we have solved many problems, and we're confident that with your help we'll solve them all.

Here's a fact you can bank on. In the future, as in the past, when you let the New Method handle your Laundry and Dry Cleaning you'll get the best Service available.

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS — G 8166

Long-range Gas Control Rapped

The Real Estate Board of Victoria, meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday for its last luncheon before the summer vacation, renewed its attack on long-range control of gasoline rationing, revised its scale of charges to clients and passed a motion regretting the city's action in killing the Wartime Housing Ltd. agreement by-law if that action impeded war construction here.

Major H. C. Holmes, reporting on an interview with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., at which he conveyed real estate men's complaint over reduction to Category A in the gas ration, found support from fellow members for his plea for a local board to review rationing.

Mr. Mayhew had given the delegation a sympathetic hearing and suggested they interview the B.C. regional controller when he visited Victoria. That suggestion was accepted by the meeting which protested alleged inequalities in rationing which, members said, made no more provision for men dependent on cars for their living than it did for pleasure drivers.

REDUCE CHARGES

Reduction in charges were included in the changes in scale to clients approved by the board.

R. H. Shanks asked if the city's action on the Wartime Housing Ltd. by-law would hamper the war effort.

Alderman W. H. Davies said that point had not been clarified to the council, but added the government could expropriate if it required the property.

"I would hate to see, through the lack of housing, the loss to this city of a big industry," Mr. Shanks said as he noted the possibility Victoria might lose contracts if yards could not operate efficiently under existing housing conditions.

CAN'T FIND TENANTS

"How serious is the housing shortage?" asked H. H. King. "We've three houses to rent and can't find tenants."

J. C. Bridgman asked if any action were being taken on the general housing question in Victoria. He noted the board had sent a delegate to a meeting convened by Mrs. Helen Hurn on the question and suggested action should be taken now since he understood withdrawal of military personnel from this region would leave 1,000 houses or apartments empty.

Those structures would be filled by incoming personnel, he was told.

Sapper William Hampton has arrived safely "somewhere in Britain," according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hampton, 2613 Blanshard Street.

28 Frontiersmen Now Special Police

Twenty-eight members of the Legion of Frontiersmen were sworn in as special constables by Stipendiary Magistrate H. C. Hall, Friday evening. These members are now authorized to act as police at any time their services might be necessary. Each of the special constables was issued a steel helmet and a flashlight.

Following are the names of those sworn in: Frederick C. Dillabough, Philip A. Gibbs, Llewelyn Bullock-Webster, Ralph H. Butler, J. R. Scott, Warren W. Martin, Francis M. Shandley, Leland B. Howey, Ernest W. James, Walter Luney, Chester S. McLaughlin, William H. Cox, Arthur R. Lowe, Hugh M. Lewis, Oswald H. Dorman, Walter Hall-fax Pool, Francis I. Doherty, Percival B. Scurrah, A. E. Browne, Jack G. McGrath, Frank Tison, Ernest Heybroek, Frank Blakemore, Samuel M. Armstrong, Harry V. Wilkinson, Albert H. Davies, Ernest Tison and Walter D. Tyrer.

Mass Singing Ends Army Week

A concert and dance in Beacon Hill Park tonight, an inter-service track and field meet in Macdonald Park and a parade by the C.T.C. band from Gordon Head this afternoon will mark today's celebration of Army Week, which closes Sunday.

Friday, members of the public turned out in force to inspect army camps at Work Point, Colwood and the Bay Street Armories, the colorful ceremony of Retreat, carried out by the band of the Work Point Garrison and a color party from the 203rd Reserve Battery, R.C.A., being witnessed by another big crowd in the evening.

The concert and dance tonight will be staged at the bandstand in Beacon Hill Park, music being supplied by Gus Michaux's orchestra. Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the Army Week Civic Committee, will open the concert, songs being presented by Maxine High and Enid Middleton. Feature of the evening will be community singing, led by Sgt. Paul Mitchell. During the concert, representatives of

Allied nations now serving with the forces in this district, will be presented to the gathering.

Sunday, the public is again invited to the Officers' Training Centre at Gordon Head, where a church parade for both Catholics and Protestants will be held, followed by review and march past of all the cadets in camp.

Another church parade, to which the public is invited, will be held at 10.30 Sunday on the recreation field at Work Point Barracks to be conducted by army chaplains, with the Work Point Garrison Band in attendance.

Army Week will conclude with community singing on the lawn in front of the Parliament Building, starting at 9. The singing will be led by members of the Arlon Club, arrangements being in charge of Ald. W. H. Davies.

Single Chinese radishes may weigh as much as 10 pounds.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 3111

W. B. Clark, Victoria, G 3841

Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1215

Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7722

Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7702

Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1022

Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011

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Mon-Ferry Drug Store, Victoria, E 2187

Merrifield and Duck, Victoria, G 2522

Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3122

J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3111

Thos. Shottell Ltd., Victoria, G 1615

Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611

S. A. Clement, Chemists, 125

Geo. L. Bial, Sidney, 411

RAY'S LTD.

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Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

NEW SKIRTS—Smart styles and colors \$2.98—\$3.98

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FIRST AID KITS

An absolute necessity in every home, office or industrial plant. 1.00 to 20.00

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Merriman Talks

From Nottingham, England, comes another letter from the quaint old "wandering minstrel," as he calls himself, Fiddler W. J. Carter. The bearded little chap was here a few years before the war, you may remember. With his ruddy face, twinkling little eyes, he looked like a miniature Santa Claus, except that his clothes were shabby.

The shabby clothes and the queer fur hat didn't worry Carter. They, with his fiddle and tin whistles were part of his stock in trade. In England, from where he came to Canada as an orphan sent out under the Barnardo Boys' immigration scheme, there would be a place he would fit into. He would be a busker.

Buskers belong to the great army of entertainers who can't quite make the grade. Most of them at one time had ambitions to appear on the musical hall stage. Singers, dancers, acrobats, jugglers, they still have hopes that some time they will catch the eye of a booking agent or producer and get a steady engagement. Some have had perhaps a fleeting taste of the floodlights and the yearning to be on the vaudeville stage never leaves them.

With ambition that is admirable, although a little pitiful, they cling to their purpose, and as they can't get stage engagements they do the next best thing. They do their turns outside the theatre. As the crowds line up waiting for the show to open the buskers go into their acts. Then one of their number passes around the hat.

JOINS THE BUSKERS
When Carter went back to England just before the war he joined this fraternity. Next letter received from him the war had broken out. London was being blitzed and the buskers couldn't perform outside the theatres. But in adversity they really came into their own. They played to the crowds in the air-raid shelters and the underground stations. In keeping up the morale of the people they played a noble part.

How important they became may be gathered from an incident a Victoria soldier related in a letter to his parents here.

He met a little London lad half way up the steps from the underground in the early morning, the night after a blitz over London. With his head buried in his arm the lad appeared to be crying and grief-stricken. "What's the trouble sonny?" the sympathetic Canadian asked him. "Can I help you?"

"No you can't and I ain't crying," said the lad. "I'm mad. I got to be 'vacated' tomorrow and I'm gonna miss all the shows in the underground."

IN THE RAID SHELTERS
Carter was one of the buskers who was doing this entertaining. Now the need for underground entertainment has passed he is at his old business again. He may appear eccentric and unsophisticated but he fits the expression, "crazy like a fox."

With his book of clippings the old fiddler is visiting different towns. He calls on newspapers. He gets a write-up. He plays a few tunes, makes a collection. The write-up gives him publicity. Sometimes he gets a local engagement. He plays on the street corners if necessary or tours of offices.

Business must be good with the old chap. "Sir, I don't worry now because I have a little in the bank," he writes in his latest letter, pages sent on old pieces of paper, rambling effusions in which the old boy seems all modesty to frankly try and put himself over in a way even a Hollywood press agent would think twice about.

However, I am glad to hear the old boy has a bank balance now. He has played his fiddle and tin whistles in hobo camps. He has brought music to isolated prairie farms where they had no radio or gramophone. He has played

his old-time dance tunes to settlers a-jogging at places where they were hungry for music. He's played in box cars when he was stealing a ride. Whether there were nickels or not he played wherever he thought his music would be appreciated. Real musicians would no doubt laugh at his tin whistles and his fiddle music but the old minstrel seems to be scattering a lot of pleasure as he rambles through life.

He must be over 70. I am glad glad to hear that he doesn't have to worry now because he has a little in the bank. I hope the wandering minstrel can go on rambling around and playing his music to the last lap.

British Debate

Aftermath

No Discipline Expected for Rebel Members

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON (CP)—Now that the air has been cleared of bitterness and harsh words of this week's war debate, serious thought is being given to action which may be taken against members who contravened party orders and voted against the government.

Conservative and Labor members supported the motion of no confidence, and if party rules are observed in their strictest terms these men can be expelled from their respective parties. Or they can be severely censured by their party leaders.

But the feeling is that the motion was so overwhelmingly rejected—475 to 25—that their "disloyalty" will be disregarded and no disciplinary action will be taken. This is especially so in view of Prime Minister Churchill's invitation to them to show the courage of their convictions.

The result of the vote was more of a personal triumph for the Prime Minister than was first imagined. A number of members inclined to vote against the government said Mr. Churchill's full and frank story of Libya influenced them to change their minds.

REASON FOR VOTE

That 15-hour debate Wednesday caused considerable comment in political circles. James McGovern, the Clydeside Labor member, who had the House counted early Thursday morning, thus forcing the motion to be moved, explained he had done so in protest against the government's failure to keep at least 40 members (a quorum) in the chamber.

No harm was done, but fortunately there was no cantankerous member in the House Thursday when Sir John Wardlaw Milne moved the motion a second time. Under parliamentary rules unanimous approval is necessary to reopen such a debate and a single dissenter could have prevented the whole of Thursday's proceedings, including the Prime Minister's speech.

Alberni to Get Big Army Post

PORT ALBERNI—Plans for establishing a big permanent military camp here with enough men to repel any Jap invasion of the west coast were outlined to the city council by Major Lemay and R. S. Shanks of the Department of National Defence.

The department already has 35 acres and the council agreed to sell 185 acres more at \$25 an acre to give the area required. A complete military establishment, including hospital, educational buildings and administration as well as the usual huts and living quarters will be constructed, the council was informed.



"WHO'S AFRAID?"... Nevertheless, the normally self-sure Red Skelton seems just a bit on edge in this romantic scene with Eleanor Powell in M-G-M's musical, "Ship Ahoy," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Maybe it's because he suspects Miss Powell, in the picture, of being an enemy agent. At one of Skelton's first comedy roles, and said to be a laugh riot from start to finish.

Saanich Schools Trustees Discuss Shelbourne Plan

At a meeting of the Saanich School Board Thursday night trustees discussed the delay encountered in improving school accommodation by the refusal of the municipal council to set a date for the presentation of estimates for the erection of new school buildings until the council has taken up the matter of the payment of the cost of education with the provincial government.

Remarking on the recent statement made by Reeve E. C. Warren of Saanich in regard to the \$48,000 appropriation for municipal school improvements, Trustee J. R. Burridge said the actions of the council were inconsistent. "My only observations at present," he said, "are that the reeve's statement that there shall be no more capital expenditure for schools by the municipality seems inconsistent with his past support on proposed capital expenditures within the municipality."

"I certainly regret very much that the council did not see fit to co-operate by including a school board representative on the committee formed by the council to approach the government, in spite of the fact Councilor K. Richmond introduced a motion that the council and the school board confer in this connection."

Architects' plans were examined for the proposed school in the Shelbourne Street district. The school was to act as a consolidating unit for the Cedar Hill, Mt. Tolmie and Cadboro Bay areas. Several teachers were appointed to the staffs of the elementary schools. C. A. Michell, principal of Tillamook School, will be asked to act as supervisory principal of Craigflower School, commencing next September. It was decided to engage an extra teacher of home economics and of industrial arts.

TO SEND RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions to be forwarded to the 38th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, meeting at Kelowna in September, were presented by several trustees.

Martin Neilson, chairman of the board, put forward the resolution that professional educational supervision in the administrative areas replace the present inspectorial service, and that remuneration be paid by the Department of Education to carefully selected critic teachers whose classrooms are used for practice purposes by teachers-in-training at the Normal Schools.

Mr. Neilson also presented the resolution that the school boards throughout the province endorse the plans under consideration by the Minister of Education to introduce a new system of taxation throughout the province for educational purposes with the dual objects of relieving the excessive school taxation burden now being borne by land and real property, and the progressively transfer current costs of education from local areas to the province as a whole.

His final resolution was that a provincial salary schedule be introduced for teachers with increments guaranteed by the province, and other conditions of teaching improved for the purpose of attracting and holding persons of good ability and personality in the teaching profession.

Trustee Mrs. E. M. Bryce moved a resolution that a traveling audiometer be purchased and operated by the Department of

'60 Glorious Years' At York Monday

One of the many great historical events during the reign of Queen Victoria is duplicated in authentic detail, when the opening in 1861 of the original "Great Exhibition" flashes upon the screen in "Sixty Glorious Years," coming Monday to the York Theatre. The building and designing of the Crystal Palace was due almost entirely to the Prince Consort Albert's influence. He first broached the idea to the Duke of Wellington, and the victor of Waterloo not only approved the plan, but used his popularity as a national idol to further the scheme.

This was the first big exhibition of industrial type, which later brought many imitators in its trail, among the most prominent being the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, followed by the St. Louis Exposition and Chicago's later World's Fair.

Anna Neagle is starred as Victoria and Anton Walbrook plays Albert in Herbert Wilcox's production in technicolor.

Barbara Stanwyck In Smart Comedy

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, the comedy combination which made "The Lady Eve" one of the most rib-tickling love-and-laugh romps of the season, continue their romantic antics in "You Belong to Me," which opens Monday at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres.

"You Belong to Me" is the story of a bride who wouldn't stay for breakfast, and of a husband who agrees that all the world loves a lover, but why should all the world love his wife? Miss Stanwyck is seen as a woman doctor with too many patients—all of them handsome young men! Mr. Fonda appears as her love-crazy playboy husband who felt he had a right to get angry when he saw every man in town saying "ah" to his bride!

A case of love at first sight. "You Belong to Me" has been praised for its swift, delightful action, its rapid-fire dialogue and its incredibly hilarious situations.

DOMINION THEATRE

Janet Blair, the highly regarded young actress whom Hollywood expects to achieve stardom during 1942, was formerly a singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra. She learned, during the filming of Columbia's "Two Yanks in Trinidad," in which she plays the leading feminine role opposite Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy at the Dominion Theatre, that she is one of the few persons in the country who has every phonograph record which Kemp ever made.

COMING!

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MATINEES WED., FRI., SAT.
GIZEH BAND & SHRINE
PROUDLY PRESENTS
POLACK BROS. CIRCUS
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Larger and Greater Than Ever!

With Many New, Outstanding Attractions Never Seen Before in Victoria and Featuring
★ CASTANG'S Famous Performing CHIMPANZEE
★ CAPT. SPILLER'S Educated SEA LIONS
★ Renowned ROYAL FOUR Tight Wire Artists
★ BLACK BROS. Pantomime Clowns
AND ELEPHANTS, HORSES, TRAPEZE ARTISTS, JUGGLERS, AERIALISTS

2,000 GOOD SEATS..... 60c
Including Tax
Reserved seats on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, starting Friday, at Terry-Minnis Drug Store, car. Port and Douglas

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2,000 GOOD SEATS..... 60c
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Reserved seats on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, starting Friday, at Terry-Minnis Drug Store, car. Port and Douglas

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St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 0.
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530 FISKARD ST.
Dine and Dance
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
ORCHESTRA
COME UP AND PEKIN

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

DOMINION— "Two Yanks in Trinidad," starring Pat O'Brien.
ATLAS— "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," starring Mickey Rooney.
CADET— Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day."
CAPITOL— Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."
PLAZA-OAK BAY— "Saboteur," starring Priscilla Lane.
YORK— Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Results from the "Downbeat" poll give Tommy Dorsey the all-star band.

Each year, "Downbeat," the national swing publication with nearly a million subscribers, conducts a popularity poll for outstanding musicians. Dorsey's Buddy Rich is favorite on the drums; Ziggy Elman, top man in the horn division; Frank Sinatra, selected as the outstanding vocalist, and Sy Oliver wins the honors as musical arranger.

RIO THEATRE

Maureen O'Hara proved her ability as a dramatic actress and as a dancer in her recent RKO Radio vehicles. Now, as heroine of "They Met in Argentina," now at the Rio Theatre, the Dublin Shamrock reveals her talents as a singer in surprising fashion. Her fine soprano is heard in several of the film's gay song numbers along with the rich baritone of Alberto Vila, the South American favorite, who vies for her love with James Ellison.

Lou Brock produced this tangle of romance of the pampas, with Buddy Ebsen, Diosa Costello, Robert Barrat, Joseph Buloff, Antonio Moreno and other noted players in important supporting roles.

HERBERT WILCOX Presents

ANNA NEAGLE
DENNIS KING
COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON
LADY HARDWICK
ROBERT COOTE
MOYNA MAGGILL
ALFRED WALLACE
RICHARD GINES
DAVID THIRMAR
EARL GRAY
GEORGE ATTON
JUAN ROOP
DOROTHY WORDSWORTH
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IN
CELEBRITY PARADE
Drama, Music, Pageantry
TONIGHT at 8.15
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
\$2, \$3.50 Seats Only
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All Proceeds to Air Marshal Bishop Fund for Air Cadet League
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Today, when time is at a premium, travel by BLUE LINE BUS to get there quickly and cheaply. You'll ride in comfort at less cost than driving... save your tires and gasoline... and save money!

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We Carry On to Carry You In Comfort and Safety

2 BIG HITS!

CADET
ESQUIMAULT ROAD
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN PAYNE
EVENINGS 7:15, 8:30
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
MAY SAT. at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Today, Monday and Tuesday at 12.30, 3.27, 4.54, 7.11, 9.25

Gangway... for a Big Cargo of Musical Fun, Stars and Saucy Sirens!
"HE DOOD IT AGAIN!"
SKELTON POWELL
SHIP AHoy
PLUS
Army Week Special
"Road to Tokyo"
A CANADA CARRIES ON
Scenes of Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg
"HOLD THE LION, PLEASE"
Colored Cartoon

TODAY AND MONDAY! TWO TOP "A" PICTURES!

AT 1.35, 4.07, 6.52, 9.37
The Nitwit of the Network
Solides Nelson
One Murder But Two!
PAT O'BRIEN
Brian Donlevy • Janet Blair
"Two Yanks in Trinidad"
DOMINION

ENDS TODAY AT 6.15, 9.35
Mickey Rooney in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy"
Plus "KID GLOVE KILLER" with Van Heflin • Cartoon in Color
Starts MONDAY for 2 Days!
A Load of Thrills
When
WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRUCE CARP
WARREN WILLIAM

PLUS!
HERE'S THE HIT YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
FREDDY MARTIN
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
IN
"THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET"
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GEORGE MURPHY
ATLAS

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AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza Oak Bay
STARTS MONDAY
COMEDY PLUS ACTION!

ONE MAN'S HATE IS ANOTHER MAN'S PUNISH!
"HE BELONGS TO ME... YOU BELONG TO ME!"
STANWYCK-FONDA
Wesley Ruggles
"You Belong to Me"
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ENDS TODAY AT 6.15, 9.35
Mickey Rooney in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy"
Plus "KID GLOVE KILLER" with Van Heflin • Cartoon in Color
Starts MONDAY for 2 Days!
A Load of Thrills
When
WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRUCE CARP
WARREN WILLIAM

PLUS!
HERE'S THE HIT YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
FREDDY MARTIN
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
IN
"THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET"
WITH
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WARREN

BAD BREATH is a friends-loser

Play safe. Use
**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER**

SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY
THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH!



"You see, Colgate's Tooth Powder has an active penetrating foam that gets into the tiny hidden crevices between your teeth... helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath."

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stain! It quickly helps remove dull, discolored, and even gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with all their natural whiteness and lustre.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Just think, compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's will give you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a cent more!

**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER**
12½, 25¢, 40¢

**CLEANS YOUR BREATH
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH**

All Private Cars Off English Roads

The suggestion that Victorians store plenty of water in case of an air raid is included in a letter to W. J. Dandridge, 1512 Fell Street, from his niece in West Bridgford, Nottingham, England. In England the people have made good use of the river water in fighting fires, the writer says, but in referring to Victoria says "you could always use salt water."

All private cars will be off English roads at the end of the month (June), the letter stated. There is no petrol for them. "Folks will have to walk... it will do them good."

The writer mentions the lack of fruits, and humorously states the jam they have is "probably a lot of turnip pulp." The price of tea is from 2s to 2s and 8d per pound.

Heavy raids by the Germans in retaliation for the large-scale attacks by the R.A.F. in recent weeks are expected by the English people, according to the letter.

Brilliant Cast In Show Tonight

While the name of glamorous Anna Neagle has been most widely used in publicizing the theatrical extravaganza to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre tonight in aid of the Air Marshal W. Bishop Fund for the Air Cadet League of Canada, the excellence of the show itself, acclaimed in other Canadian cities as one of the finest touring presentations ever seen is due in no small measure to the brilliant cast that accompanies Miss Neagle.

Herbert Wilcox, who has directed all of Miss Neagle's pictures, Dennis King, singer and actor of such shows as "The Vagabond King," Lady Hardwicke, wife of Sir Cedric, pretty little Alfreda Wallace, a product of the famous "summer stock" shows of the eastern seaboard, F. O. Robert Coote, a Hollywood character actor, and Richard Gaines, who stepped into the shoes of Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln, are all with "Celebrity Parade" and add to its perfection.

PLAYS LINCOLN
Gaines, an actor of the intellectual type, has specialized in historical parts, playing, besides Lincoln, Patrick, "Liberty or Death" Henry, and last season Woodrow Wilson in the Broadway hit "It All Came True." Now, he is being considered for either George Washington or Jefferson Davis in a new show "Three Americans." A graduate of Texas Christian, Gaines taught school and studied law in Texas before answering the call of the theatre. Tonight he plays Lincoln again in a scene from Robert Sherwood's great play.

Miss Neagle will be seen in her famous "Alice Blue Gown" sequence in an original play on Queen Victoria, and in one of Noel Coward's typically sophisticated one-act plays.

Besides drama, music and dancing are represented, by David Thimar of the Ballet Russe, A.C. Howard-Scott who literally stops the show with his golden voice and an augmented R.C.A.F. orchestra.

While a full house tonight is assured there are still a few seats available.

SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Prospect Lake School took place last week at Elk Lake. The children enjoyed sports under the leadership of the school principal, Mrs. G. W. W. Miss E. Hall and A. Huck. Mrs. Welsh presented the prizes. Later the children enjoyed a treasure hunt, after which refreshments were served by parents and members of the P.T.A.

Celebrity Parade

Anna Neagle Tells of Her Missing Nose

They were all there, like one happy family. Lovely, vivacious Anna Neagle, looking much prettier than any of her pictures, calling everyone "dear" and "darling" and effusing, quite genuinely, about the "wonderful reception, wonderful weather, wonderful hospitality" and most of all the "wonderful cause we are working for."

Petite blonde Lady Hardwicke, actress wife of the London and New York famed Shakespearean actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke; Belfast-born Moyna MacGill, who acted with Sir Gerald du Maurier and was driving an ambulance in London at the beginning of the war; Montreal's beautiful Alfreda Wallace, young ingenue who is celebrating her 20th birthday today; Dorothy Wordsworth, who escaped from France just as it capitulated; and a galaxy of others.

All in Victoria, to participate in the "Celebrity Parade" to be held tonight at the Royal Victoria Theatre in aid of the Air Marshal W. Bishop Fund for the Air Cadet League of Canada.

THE CUP FINALS

They were enjoying a few hours' relaxation Friday afternoon at the hilltop summer home at Finerty Bay of Major R. H. B. Ker, Dominion Director of the Air Cadet League. They had arrived by boat a few hours previously, having completed their eighth performance of the show across Canada in the mainland city Thursday night. The performance here tonight is the "Wembley" of the parade, as Herbert Wilcox, director, put it.

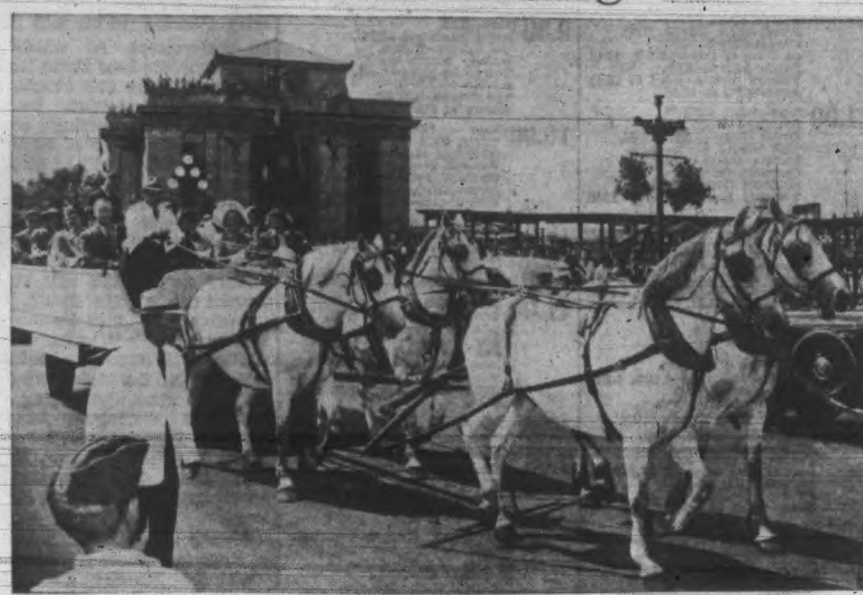
"It's the wind-up, the Cup Final," he smiled, "and I must admit, we are all sorry to part ways. It has been a most marvelous experience. We are a large family to be traveling in contact across the Dominion. Twenty-nine of us. But the spirit of the show has never decreased. In fact, it has grown as we became more and more familiar with the cause we were working for. The cadets across Canada have put on very creditable displays and we were proud to be doing something to help such a vital project."

Anna Neagle with blonde hair, waved slightly in a becoming long page-boy hair-do, was earnest, charming and gay all at once. Her slender, graceful hands gestured constantly as she talked, and her voice was mellow, with a slight British accent.

WOMEN MARVELOUS

"The women of England are marvelous," she said with her very blue eyes sparkling. "Three million of them in uniform. That's quite something, isn't it?" And after brushing an errant strand of hair off her forehead, she continued:

"I don't believe we'll ever go back to the old days. There's a bloodless revolution taking place. You can see it before your eyes



Famous stars ride in coach and tour from C.C.F. dock to Empress Hotel.

In England. Everyone getting behind and pushing for all they're worth, regardless of class or station. It's not the gay, glamorous London of the last war," and she laughed ingenuously. "Not that I remember it very well, but I can recall my family talking about it. Today there's a grim determination all over England. And it's a good thing, too. That's what will win the war."

She was dressed in a smart red and white costume, white pleated crepe skirt, with red embroidered bodice, over which she wore a scarlet red or "hunting pink" as they'd say in her "homeland." She never looked less like the austere regal Queen Victoria that she portrays so ably on the stage and screen.

16-YEAR-OLD S.M. PLEASED

She was interested in everyone and everything about her. Inspecting the guard of honor of air cadets at the Empress Hotel after she had driven up from the boat on a "tally-ho" drawn by four white horses, she chatted with the sergeant major of the corps, 16-year-old Fred Donaghy, asking him how long he had been in the cadets (a year), how old he was, commending him on the "fine looking boys" and the "smart movements of the corps."

"She's the nicest person I ever met," beamed Fred. "And so pretty!" And his eyes roamed up the path to where Miss Neagle and her party were entering the hotel.

Miss Neagle was "entranced" with the scenery across Canada. The Rockies were "breathtaking" and coming across on the boat from Vancouver was "delightful." She would like to stay a while on the island and "really see it this time," but she had a picture scheduled in Hollywood and she was flying back to California Sunday.

"I think the people of Canada have a definite spirit," she said earnestly. "I have a brother-in-law in the Royal Navy. He was in Crete in the beginning of the war. I never heard from him for months, then he wrote from hospital. After he had recovered from his wounds, he was in Syria. And, just the other day, I received a letter, dated three months back, that he was in Alexandria. But," she added, with a sigh, "I suppose it's no use worrying about it. There are many others there, too."

She came to Canada on a veteran troopship, "a very grim experience, we were all blacked out." On the same boat was Judy Humphries, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, who was at the hotel to greet Miss Neagle.

LOST, ONE NOSE

An amusing highlight of Miss Neagle's tour concerns her "nose." It seems she had to have a plaster cast made of her nose in New York, so that a fake nose, for her Queen Victoria role, could be made. Only one man, Guy Pierce of Regina, formerly of the R.C.M.P., could make it and he was in Hollywood. So the cast was sent there. It arrived and was good for three performances, then collapsed.

Urgent calls were sent to Mr. Pierce in Hollywood for another nose. It never arrived, makeshift noses were concocted out of putty. More calls were sent out. It was then found that the nose had been held at customs in Seattle because no one knew what it was. Finally the matter was cleared and when the troupe arrived in Calgary there were six noses waiting.

"It was a great relief," said Miss Neagle.

BROTHERS IN R.A.F.

Lady Hardwicke, dressed in a smart black print sheer with huge picture hat, was enthusiastic about the air corps, particularly



Left, Lady Hardwicke, and lovely Anna Neagle, star of Celebrity Parade.

as her two brothers were both serving in the R.A.F. "I'm frightfully proud of Charles, the youngest," she smiled. "You might remember him. He was 'F' for 'Freddie' in the film 'Target for Tonight.' He's a Wing Commander now, had flown over Germany 50 times when I heard from him two years ago, won the D.F.C. and bar and the prized Czechoslovakian Military Cross. He was in command of the Czech squadron for some time."

The other brother, Wing Commander Walter Pickard (Lady Hardwicke's stage and maiden name is Helena Pickard) was chief instructor at Collins Bay, Ontario, for some time.

With her son, Edward, aged 10, Lady Hardwicke, known as "Pixie" to her associates, came to Canada just after the war, placing her child in school in California. Her two sisters are both driving ambulances in England. While here, she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. F. McCallum, Oliphant Street, whom she hasn't seen for many years.

"It is a joy to see her," she exclaimed, "she is so much like my mother, who is still living in Malvern, Worcestershire. Mrs. McCallum also has a grandson in the air cadets in Edmonton."

With Mrs. Dorothy Wordsworth, also with the troupe, Lady Hardwicke was connected with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London for many years. She was also active in the initial organization of the British Air Cadet League.

HUSBAND IN MIDDLE EAST

"By the wildest coincidence, we happened to be on the same ship coming to Canada," said Mrs. Wordsworth. "I was evacuating with my two boys, who are now in Upper Canada College. My husband is in a cavalry regiment in the Middle East. We were living in the south of France when war came and just escaped in time. When we left Havre harbor it was being bombed."

A Canadian member of the troupe is pretty Alfreda Wallace who, as she says, has "played in stock all over the country." She won a Dominion drama award in 1939 for her monologue in the title role of "Elizabeth the Queen," and studied under Maurice Coburn.

She pointed to her bare legs. "I'm patriotic. I'm not wearing any stockings. But I'm trying awfully hard to get them sunburnt while I'm out here in this lovely sunshine."

MET HIS AUNT

Organist of the show is A.C.1 Colin Corbett of Toronto, who was surprised on arriving here to be greeted by Mrs. Foster Cor-

Don't blame worry or overwork
when all the time
it is

**CONSTIPATION
that makes
you weary.
Eat this
delicious
whole-grain
cereal daily...
and KEEP REGULAR!**



early part of the war as an ambulance driver.

"I really was never in a bombed area. The worst part of it was driving the old vegetable trucks that substituted for ambulances. And we had to report at all hours in the night," she said.

She came out to Canada in September with her three children. Her oldest daughter, 20, who remained in London, is playing her first leading role on the stage in "Rebecca."

"My other daughter," confided Mrs. MacGill proudly, "is also playing her first role in a show in Montreal. She is only 17. I have twin boys, aged 12½, who are at school in Choate, Connecticut, and they have just won scholarships."

She had a just right to be proud. Before joining the "Celebrity Parade" she completed a show in New York with Paul Muni, "Yesterday's Magic." It was her first show in Broadway after many successes on the London and Irish stage.

Ration Officer Thanks A.R.P. for Assistance

A. B. Food, ration officer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria office, in a letter to Insp. A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, extended thanks to the A.R.P. organizations of the city and the surrounding municipalities for co-operation in expediting sugar rationing for this area.

"Through the generous co-operation of your organization, together with the assistance of the ladies of Victoria and the municipalities, the issuing of ration cards was handled in a very efficient manner," Mr. Food said, "and has enabled the residents of this area to receive their ration coupons with a minimum of inconvenience."

A.R.P. wardens of Victoria and

the adjoining municipalities assisted in the collection of sugar ration application forms after they had been distributed by postmen.

C.C.F. Forum

The C.C.F. Forum Club met Friday night, the president, Mrs. Clara MacGill, in the chair. After routine business was settled, J. Legie spoke on the "Definition of Money." The speaker traced the beginning of coins and various modes of barter, which were worthless without labor. He stressed there were but two schools of economics, socialistic and capitalistic. The commodities are the true wealth. Socialism puts all value on labor. The speaker explained the various phases of the values as they are considered today and contended that the Socialist system was the only remedy for the workers.



**Buy a STAMP
a day
every day
during July**

Buy War Savings Stamps from
BANKS • POST OFFICES • DRUGGISTS
TELEPHONE OFFICES • TOBACCONISTS
DEPARTMENT STORES • GROCERS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

THE Honeymoon's JUST BEGINNING

—FOR THE HOME OWNER'S BRIDE

For the bride of two years ago or 20 years ago, the experience of moving into her own home is like starting her honeymoon anew.



*The Answer
To a Bride's Prayer*

In today's Classified section are described many well-eared-for, pre-owned homes which would gladden the heart of any bride.

Start Buying a home NOW while you can afford it

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Before YOU BUILD OR BUY!

Check with your power company. Make
certain electrical service is available

If you are considering the construction of a new home, plant, warehouse or factory—or enlarging present facilities, we urge you to consult us relative to your light and power requirements. It may be that service connection cannot be made because numerous metals—copper, lead, zinc, to name but a few, necessary for electrical expansion, are vitally needed for war time production.

Construction of new electric lines strictly
curtailed

The extent of any service we are now permitted to give is subject to the approval of the Federal Metal and Power Controllers. The use of these critical materials for construction and maintenance has been curtailed; all new connections or additions to service must be within war-time regulations. The restrictions apply to residential, commercial and industrial uses. Approval must first come from Ottawa before construction can be undertaken.

Therefore, to avoid needless expense, confusion and disappointment, consult the B.C. Electric; and remember, a certain amount of delay is unavoidable before official disposition concerning applications for service can be received from Ottawa.

Of course, it is inconvenient not to have service customary in peace times, but in this war-time emergency, all of us must sidetrack some of our plans to give the green light to Canada's war effort.

B.C. Electric

RADIO TODAY

Tonight
5.00—News-KOL.
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.
Short Story—KNX.
Dance—KJR, KPO.
Safety Club—CKWX.
U.S. Navy—KIRO.
Parade of Rhythm—CJVI.
Canadian Calendar—CJR.

5.30—News-KJR, KIRO.
Stoker's Music—KOMO.
This World—KPO.
Swag Night—KJR, KGO.
News and Melody—KOL.
Fest's Gold—CKWX.
Salute to Nations—CJR.
Speedy Gibson—CJVI.
Club 88—CJOR at 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
News—KNX, KIRO at 5.50.

6.00—Nad. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Sports Spectator—CJOR.
U.S.O. Program—KIRO, KNX.
Sports Spectator—CJOR.
Symphony—KGO.
Blond Prentiss—CKWX.
News and Melody—KOL at 6.15.
Leo Nicholson—CJOR at 6.15.
News—KJR, KIRO at 6.15.

6.30—News—CKWX, CJVI.
News—KJR, KIRO.
I See by the Papers—KIRO.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX at 6.45.
Yesterday's Album—CKWX, 6.45.
News—KJR, KGO at 6.45.

7.00—News—KOL, CBR, CKWX.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KIRO.
The John Warner—CJVI at 7.15.
What's the News—KIRO, 7.15.
America's Favorites—KOL at 7.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
Big Party—CJR.
Red Ryder—KGO, KJR.
Judy Rogers—CJVI.
Judy Rogers—CJVI.
News—CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00—News—KOL.
Tenth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Radio Session—CJVI.
War Heroes—CKWX.
Wings Across—CJR.
Dance—KIRO, KNX, KJR.
Health League—CJOR.
Green Hornet—CKWX.
Britain Speaks—CJR at 8.15.
News—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30—News—CJVI.
Booby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
ABC News—KGO.
Inside the News—KOL.
Quiz—KJR.
The World—CJR.
Handicap—CJOR.
Iris Rose—KPO, KGO.
Romance in Song—CKWX.
News—KNX, KIRO at 8.55.
News—CJOR at 8.55.

9.00—News—KOL, KGO.
HR Parade—KIRO, KNX.
News and Dance—KOMO.
News—KJR, KIRO.
Believe It or Not—KGO.
Dance Party—CKWX, CJVI.
Dance Music—CJR.
America's Allies—KPO.
Best of Week—CJR at 9.45.

Tonight's Features
5.30—Swap Night—KJR, KGO.
6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
7.30—Stag Party—CJR.
8.00—Tenth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.
9.45—The Whistler—KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features
(Morning)
9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club—CJR.
11.00—Spirit of '42—KNX, KIRO.
11.30—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion—Lindsay Rogers, W. G. Katz—KOMO, KPO.

(Afternoon)
1.30—The Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KNX.
2.00—Dear Adolf—James Cagney in "The Laborer"—KOMO, KPO.
2.30—American Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche, Janet Blair—KOMO, KPO.
6.00—Guest of Honor—Clement Atlee—CJR.

(Evening)
7.00—Take it or Leave it—KJR, KGO.
7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Inner Sanctum—KJR, KGO.
8.15—Addresses by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek—CJR.
9.00—"The Nature of the Enemy"—Yamamoto—KNX.

9.30—News—KJR, KIRO.
Dance Music—KOMO, KGO, KOL.
KPO, CBR.
Charles Hoyer—CJOR.
De Santis Music—CKWX.
The Whistler—KIRO, KNX, 9.45.
No Business—Wm. Hoyer—KIRO.
KOMO at 9.45.
News—KJR at 9.55.

10.00—News—CKWX, KGO, CBR.
KPO, KIRO.
Dance Music—KOL, KJR, KIRO.
News—KIRO, KNX at 10.15.
Leo Nicholson—CJR at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, KGO.
News and Dance—KOL.
Dance—KJR, KGO, KPO.
Organ—CKWX, CJOR.
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45.
Public Affairs—KIRO, 10.45.
Richard Lieber—CJR at 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.55.

11.00—News—KGO, KNX.
Reveries—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Music—KIRO, KGO.
This Moving World—KJR.
Martha Mearns—KIRO.
Canadian Calendar—CJR.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
Treasury Star Parade—KNX at 11.05.

11.30—Dance—CJR, KJR, KGO.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News and Dance—KOL.
News—KPO at 11.45.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.
News—CKWX, KNX, CJOR.
KOMO at 11.55.

Tomorrow
8.00—News—KPO, KJR, KOL.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX.
Sacred Hour—KOMO.
Rockie Hapgood—CJR.
Musical Session—CJR.
News—CJOR at 8.45.

9.00—News—KJR, KGO.
Sunday Down South—KPO.
Portugal Rally—KIRO.
Portie Strimer—KIRO, KNX.
People's Church—CJR.
Dance—KIRO, KGO at 9.15.

9.30—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KIRO.
Sunday Hour—CJOR.
Emma Otero—CJR.
Beaver Club Greeting—CJR.

10.00—News—KOL, KGO.
Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO.
People—KOMO, KPO.
Tells Children—CJR.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.

10.30—News—KIRO, KGO.
Concert Session—CJVI.
Radio News Week—KJR.
Sunday Concert—CKWX.
Modern Music—KOMO, KPO.
Song Fiesta—KOL at 11.15.
African Trek—CJR.
God's House—CJR.
News—CJVI at 10.45.

11.00—News—CJR.
Sunday Serenade—KOMO.
Punishment—KIRO, KGO.
Cathedral—CJVI.
Fireplace—KIRO.
First United Church—CKWX.
Spirit of '42—KNX, KIRO.
Tabernacle—CJOR.
Blue Theatre—KJR.
Country Mail—CJR at 11.05.
Acme Newsletter—CJR at 11.15.

11.30—Chicago Round-table—KOMO, KPO.
Christian Church—KJR, KGO.
News—This is Pure—CKWX.
Religious Period—CJR.
Opera—KIRO, KNX.
News—KIRO, KGO at 11.55.
The Night—CJR at 11.55.

12.00—From Camp Borden—CJR.
News—KOL, KJR.
Symphony—KNX.
Dog Chai—KPO, KGO.
Wake Up America—KGO.
News—KPO at 12.15.

12.30—The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Sunday Music—CKWX.
Concert Session—CJVI.
KIRK Wain—CJR.
News—CJVI at 12.45.

1.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.
Baseball Round-up—KOL.
Maitine in Rhythm—CKWX.
Bible Studies—KJR.
Sunday Vespers—KGO.

1.30—Young People's Church—KOL.
Studio in Program—CJR.
Church of Air—CJR.
We Believe—KPO.
Gospel Hour—KJR, KGO.
Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KNX.

2.00—News—KGO, CBR.
News and Singing—KOL.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Dear Adolf—KPO, KGO.
Wait Time—CKWX.
African Trek—KJR.
Family Hour—KIRO, KNX.
Troop Time—CJR at 2.05.
News—KGO at 2.15.

2.30—American Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Monteruma—KOL.
Musical Sleuths—KGO, KJR.
Discussion Club—CJR.
News—KNX, KIRO at 2.45.

3.00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Edward Morris—KIRO, KNX.
Wythe Williams—KOL.
This Thing—Love—KIRO at 3.15.
Buddy—CKWX.
Sweet and Low—CJR, KJR, KGO.

3.30—News—CJR.
Gospel Hour—KJR.
Dance—KIRO, KNX.
Victory Parade—KOMO.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
Gangbusters—KGO.
Opry—KIRO, KGO.
D.C. Church—CJR at 3.45.
News—CKWX at 3.45.

4.00—News—CJR.
At Home—KOL.
War Journal—KGO, KJR.
Symphony—CJR at 4.15.
Reading Fun—KIRO at 4.15.

4.30—News—KIRO.
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Stars and Stripes—KOL.
Alas John Freedom—KJR.
Music—KNX.
Week-end Review—CJR.
Beverly—CJR at 4.45.
Army Series—CJR at 4.50.

5.00—News—KNX, KIRO.
Charles McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Dorsey's Music—CJR, KGO.
American Forum—KOL.
Modern Music—CKWX.
Truth Society—CJVI.
British-Israel—CJR at 5.15.

5.30—News—KNX.
Christian Science—CJVI.
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Musical Highlights—KGO.
Hollywood Church—CJOR.
Sunday Shadows—KIRO.
British Commonwealth—CJR.
News—KIRO, CJVI, KOL, KNX at 5.45.
News Predictions—KGO at 5.45.

6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO.
Remember—KJR, KGO.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.
Mecha Ann—KIRO, KNX.
Symphony—CJR.
Guest of Honor—CJR.
Bob Hannon—CKWX.
Beethoven Club—CJVI.

6.30—News—CKWX.
Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Music—KIRO, KGO.
U.B.C. Music—CJR.
Shining Hour—CJVI.
News—CJOR at 6.45.

7.00—News—CJR.
Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
In His Steps—CKWX, CJOR.
John R. Hughes—KOL.
Good Will—KJR, KGO.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX.
Variety Hour—CJR at 7.15.
Carillon—CJVI at 7.15.

9.00—News—KOL, CJOR.
Nature of the Enemy—KNX.
Studio in Program—CJR.
Romantic Time—KIRO.
Myra Love—CKWX.
Grandpappy's Fair—KGO, KJR.
Unlimited Horizons—KPO.
John R. Hughes—CJR.
Blue Pacific—CJOR at 9.15.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL at 9.15.

9.30—News—KJR.
Regal Ramblings—KPO.
We Believe—KOMO.
William Winter—CKWX.
Two-plane Team—CJR.
All Mankind—CJR.
What's It About—KNX, 9.45.
News—KPO, KGO, CKWX, KOL at 9.45.

10.00—News and Music—KOL.
National Vespers—KJR.
Civilian Defense—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Paul Carson—CJR at 10.15.
News and Music—CJR at 10.15.

10.30—Vienna Memories—KOMO.
3 Sheets to Wind—KPO.
Closed Hour—KJR.
Intermezzo—CKWX.
Nation's Report—KNX.

11.00—News—KGO, KNX.
This Moving World—KJR.
Midnight Prelude—CJR.
Harry Owen—CJR.
Justice of '42—KIRO.
Easy Listening—KIRO, 11.30.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.
News—KPO, 11.45; CBR, KNX, 11.50.

Monday
7.00—News—KIRO, KOL, KGO, KGO.
Victoria Banties—CJVI.
Clock Watcher—KPO.
Dance Music—CKWX.
News—KJR at 7.15.
News—CJOR at 7.15.

7.30—News—KIRO, KNX, KOL, CKWX.
Herald Round-up—KOMO, KPO.
Musical Minutes—CJR.
Musical Clock—KJR.
Breakfast Club—KJR.
Sun News—KIRO, KPO, 7.45.
News—KIRO, KGO at 7.45.

8.00—Tuesdays—KOMO.
Man About Town—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—KJR.
Money Man—KPO.
News—KIRO, KGO at 8.15.

8.30—Musical Clock—KGO.
Valiant Lady—KIRO, KNX.
Front Line—CJR.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Gang—CJR.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.
Breakfast Serenade—KPO.

9.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.
News—KIRO, KNX.
Base Johnson—KOMO, KPO.
Rhapsody—CJVI.
Studio in Program—CJR.
Morning Neighbor—CKWX.
News—CJOR, CJVI, KGO at 9.15.
Ray Daughters—KOL at 9.15.

9.30—News—CJVI, KGO.
Cultural Calling—KOMO.
Breakfast at Rhythm—KJR, KGO.
International Kitchen—KPO.
Helen T. Evans—KJR.
Drama—CJR.
News and Music—KOL.
Morning Variety—CKWX.
Hawaiian Music—CJOR.

10.00—News—KOL.
LRC Be Beautiful—KIRO, KNX.
Songs—CJR.
Home Service—KOMO.
Voice of Music—CKWX.
Bauhaus Talking—KJR.
Buddy and Bob—CJVI.
The Night—CJR at 10.15.
News—KOMO, KPO at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, KOL.
Vic and Sade—KIRO, KNX.
Reader's Notebook—CKWX.
Honeycomb Hill—KJR, KGO.
Harmony—CJR.
Morning Vint—CJR at 10.45.
News—CJOR, KIRO at 10.45.

11.00—Light of World—KOMO, KPO.
Beethoven—KIRO, KGO.
Just Plain Bill—KJR, KGO.
Strictly Rhythmic—CJR.
The Goldberg—CJOR.
Australia News—KOL.
Concert Calendar—CKWX.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.
Starred for Listening—KOL at 11.15.
Lone Journey—CJOR at 11.15.

11.30—News—KJR, KGO.
Gauding Light—KOMO, KPO.
Vic and Sade—KIRO, KNX.
Love and Learn—KIRO, KNX.
Drama—CJR.
Today's Music—CKWX.
Carol Carter—KOL.
Music—CJVI.
The Goldberg—KNX, KIRO, 11.45.
News—KGO at 11.45.

12.00—News—KOL.
Against Storm—KOMO, KPO.
B.C. Forum—CJR.
Present Present—KJR.
Gordon Owen—KGO.
Columbia—KIRO.
Dance—KOL.
Studio Party—CJOR.
Hit of Day—CJVI.
The Baccarat—CJVI.

12.30—News—KIRO, KNX at 12.15.
News—CJR.
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
Gordon Owen—KIRO, KNX.
Men of the Sea—KJR.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Right to Happiness—KOMO, KPO at 12.45.

1.00—News—KGO.
Baker's Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Symphony—KOL.
Life Beautiful—CKWX.
Rhythm Classics—CJVI.
Street Singer—KJR.
Racing Season—KOL.
Sam Hayes—KIRO at 1.15.
Painted Dreams—CKWX at 1.15.
Sue's Notebook—CJOR at 1.15.

1.30—News and Music—KOL.
London Joe—KOMO, KPO.
Club Matinee—CJR, KJR.
Television—CKWX.
Protective League—KNX.
Spotlight on Asia—KIRO.
Vint—CJR.
News—KIRO at 1.45.

2.00—Are You a Genius?—KIRO.
When Old Marries—KOMO, KPO.
Jack Benner—CJR.
Browner's Breweries—CJOR.
Air Corps Band—KGO, KJR.
U.S.O. Program—KOL.
It's Topical—CKWX.
Maidy Time—CJVI.
Dance Music—CKWX at 2.15.
News—CJOR at 2.15.

2.30—News—KOL, KOMO, KPO.
House in Country—KJR, KGO.
Mirror for Women—CJR.
William Winter—KJR, KIRO.
Music Lover's Corner—CJVI.
News—KJR, KGO at 2.45.

3.00—News—KJR, KGO.
Vic and Sade—KIRO, KGO.
Women in Defense—KIRO.
Earl Saylor, Battalion—CJR.
Prayer—KOL.
Flood Show—CKWX.
Against the Storm—KOMO at 3.15.
Hedra Hopper—KIRO at 3.15.
No Politics—CJR at 3.15.
Baseball Roundup—KOL at 3.15.
News—KGO at 3.15.

3.30—For Brain—CJR.
Movie Review—KOL.
Sketch Henderson—KJR.
Drama—KIRO.
Pepper Young—CJR.
World Today—KIRO at 3.45.
News—CJR at 3.45.

4.00—Dance Music—CJR.
Second Mrs. Burton—KIRO, KNX.
Palm Tree—KGO.
Organ Music—KGO.
Novelty Jamboree—CKWX.
Concert Modern—CJOR.
Tea Party—CJVI.
Johnson Family—KOL at 4.15.

4.30—News—KNX, KIRO, KPO.
We Present—CJR, KPO.
Have the Band—CJVI.
Reveries—KIRO.
Blighy—CKWX.
News—CJOR, KIRO at 4.45.
H. V. Kallenborn—KOMO, KPO at 4.45.

'CELEBRITY PARADE' AT ROYAL TONIGHT

The triple-bill formula of "Celebrity Parade," which will have its performance of whirlwind trans-Canadian tour at the Royal Victoria Theatre this evening is a dramatic innovation. In the first part of the evening's entertainment, the greatest stars of stage and screen will be seen in Noel Coward's "Still Life," many of these playing bit parts. Anna Neagle, English stage and screen star, will re-enact the "Alice Blue Gown" sequence from her film, "Irene," dancing this with David Thlmar of the Ballet Russe. The company will then be seen in Monckton Hoff's "The Lady Who Wishes to Be Known as Madam," this peopling the stage with outstanding stars portraying the Duke of Wellington, Admiral Nelson, "Florence" Nightingale, Prime Minister Gladstone, President Lincoln, and other contemporary heroes and heroines of history.

Among the outstanding names of stage and screen appearing in "Celebrity Parade" are Anna Neagle, Lady Hardwicke, Dennis King, Cootie, Alfreda Wallace, Moyna Macgill, Joy Harrington, Dorothy Wordsworth and a host of others. Notable too, is the fact that "Celebrity Parade" will be backgrounded by a 30-piece orchestra.

HOROSCOPE

JULY 5
Benefic aspects continue to rule today. It is a fortunate time for women and household tasks should proceed smoothly. It is a good time to plan a vacation or to set out on a trip.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be independent and industrious.

JULY 6
Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Many persons may be pessimistic over news from abroad. Community affairs are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be generous and popular.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The building will be brought to final completion next week."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "verbatim"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Misstatement, misjile, missappropiate.
4. What does the word "inclusive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "to compute"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit final. 2. Pronounce vur-ba-tim, u as in fur, a as in bait, i as in tin, accent on second syllable. 3. Misappropiate. 4. Having the quality of cutting; sharp; acute; sarcastic; biting. (Pronounce second i as in ice, s as in so). "It was an inclusive, high voice." 5. Calculate.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

The wardens of District 3E (Burnside), will hold a meeting at Burnside School on Monday, next at 8 to practice and receive instructions for the big test on the following Wednesday.

The Tisdale, Sask., annual picnic will be held at Willows Park Wednesday. Former residents of Tisdale district are invited.



ONE PAIR FLYING GLOVES

One pair of flying gloves to keep a pair of hands warm and flexible might be the difference between an air victory or a crash for one of YOUR war birds!

War Savings Stamps buy flying gloves!

Isn't it time to convert the unused things around your house into extra Defence Stamp money?

Look what I did with this electric toaster for less than \$1. I sold it for enough to buy 5 pairs of flying gloves.

I have an extra electric toaster in perfect condition. Will sell for reasonable price.

I'm a TIMES WANT Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration. Phone me at E4175 and I'll turn YOUR unused things into flying gloves!

BUY NORMALLY . . . SPEND WISELY . . .

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Save Extra Washing With Colorful

Beach Towels

Give the children these Colorful Towels to take to the beach . . . buy several for use at the summer camp. They're highly absorbent and quick drying . . . all excellent quality.

STRIPED AND CHECK DESIGN TOWELS
Sunny, bright colors that won't show the dirt quickly. Size 21x41, they're made of a good sturdy cotton that's highly absorbent. Each . . . **59c**

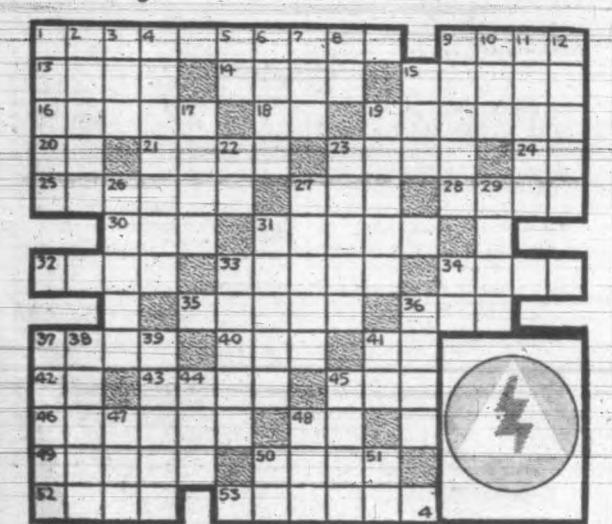
ENGLISH BEACH TOWELS
Novelty spot design Towels, thick and spongy of texture. Size 22x45, in a wide choice of gay colors. Each . . . **69c**

LARGE SIZE BEACH TOWELS
Giant size, 28x54, these Towels are grand for the beach. Try making a short coat for yourself or beach capes for the kiddies. Each . . . **98c**

STRIPED ENGLISH TOWELS
Serviceable Striped Towels of good absorbent quality. Size 21x44. Make sure you have enough for all the family . . . they'll thank you for your thoughtfulness. Each . . . **49c**

Carry All You Can

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | of sorrow, | 53 Rugged | 9 Drives |
| 1 Depleted is | 40 Perform. | mountain | headfirst, |
| insignia of | 41 Distriet | crests, | 10 Refuse. |
| U.S. Civilian | attorney | VERTICAL | seaport. |
| Defense (abbr.) | (abbr.) | 1 Encounters. | 12 Frozen rain. |
| 9 Girls and— | 42 Sorrow, | 2 Bar by | 15 Male. |
| from 15 to 21 | 43 Has gone. | 3 Station | 17 Sea, Eagles. |
| are eligible | 45 Tree. | 4 estoppel. | 19 Sew loosely. |
| in this group. | 46 Fiery. | 5 Position in | 22 Egyptology. |
| 13 Italian royal | 48 Symbol for | feneling. | 23 Stays. |
| family name. | chromium. | 5 North Caro. | 26 Networks. |
| 14 Concern. | 49 Sultan's | lina (abbr.) | 27 Concede. |
| 15 Wall painting. | decree. | 6 Heavy wind. | 29 Assam |
| 16 Louisiana | 50 Composition | in verse. | 31 silkworm. |
| (abbr.) | in verse. | 7 Age. | 34 Factory. |
| 19 Combat. | 52 Model. | 8 Music note. | 35 Small sailing |
| 20 Toward. | | | vessel. |
| 21 Woody plant. | | | 37 Wait for. |
| 23 Lack. | | | 38 English truck. |
| 24 Symbol for | | | 39 Native of |
| tellurium. | | | Sweden. |
| 25 Leap. | | | 41 Gods. |
| 27 Aeriform fuel | | | 44 Compass |
| 28 Chair. | | | point. |
| 30 Type | | | 45 Chafe. |
| measures. | | | 47 Dibble. |
| 31 Hackneyed. | | | 48 Mine shaft |
| 32 Not early. | | | hut. |
| 33 Chatter. | | | 50 Pair (abbr.). |
| 34 Cow's product | | | 51 Myself. |
| 35 Designs. | | | |
| 36 Snake. | | | |
| 37 Exclamation! | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



EXTRA! EXTRA!

A special delayed broadcast of the arrival in Victoria of the Celebrity Parade, with

- ANNA NEAGLE
- HERBERT WILCOX
- LADY HARDWICKE

and Group Captain Hume, national director of the Air Cadet League

Listen Tonight at 6 o'clock Over

CJVI



Greenbond SHEETS

For extra guests and easier housekeeping you'll want several pair priced at just</

Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. Frees Men for More Active War Roles



Call it reveille or call it 0630 hours, air force time, it's still 6.30 a.m.; and that's when an airwoman's day begins. Because the night has seemed so short she checks with her clock—a formality. But there's much to be done—time to be stirring.



"Rise and shine" is no myth for the air force girl. She showers, dresses, makes her bed—then polishes buttons and badges on uniform to be ready for morning parade.



Breakfast is substantial at air force stations, where the day's work starts early. Cereal, toast with bacon and eggs sends this girl off to a good start. New rations add fruit juice and more milk to the menus, served in cafeteria style in the mess.



At her desk, this airwoman is taking the place of an airman. In doing so, she is fulfilling the purpose of the woman's division by releasing manpower for action.



Women in air force blue. They march along proudly, knowing that they are doing a very real job in the big struggle to overthrow our enemies. Although our story primarily concerns one woman, it speaks also for the thousands of others who are serving their country well by releasing men to handle the guns.

Women in Uniform

Life in uniform is one of the many new things this war has brought to women of Canada. To those who wear the blue of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) it means taking over work formerly done by ground staff of the R.C.A.F.—in offices, in hospitals, in kitchens and hangars and at the wheel of transport vehicles at air force stations throughout the country. Starting with nine types of work—or "trades," the list has now expanded to include 27, and the Division's usefulness to the service is growing accordingly.



Airwomen don't fly. Their job is strictly "ground stuff." But turn the conversation skyward and you will always find that she's a very good listener.

On Active Service

As air force personnel, airwomen live on stations, in special barrack blocks, with recreation rooms set aside for their exclusive use, their own hospital accommodation, and tables reserved for them in mess halls. They have fitted into this new routine smoothly and quickly; are enthusiastic and efficient where their work is concerned. This is their life in the service—on active duty—"for the duration," but, as the pictures show—the feminine touch persists.



Regulation oxfords take to the dance floor as gaily as silver slippers when working hours end. There's also pride in wearing a uniform matching your date's.



Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark. Station life takes lots of footwork. The miles mount, walking from barracks to mess hall to office. Still, marching is popular.



This is a "PM" or "show-me-to-bed" yawn—healthy sign of a busy day. Those feet weren't complaining about nothing, for this airwoman really gets around. That is life in the service. The ritual of unrolling the sheets and blankets to make up the bunk is one of the most welcome chores of the day.



It's 11.12 to you, but 2342 hours Air Force time. Only 20 minutes to chat with the girl in the "upper." Early nights come easy to girls who rise at 6.30 a.m.

R.C.A.F. Photos

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

PLANS are afoot to arrange a playoff for the British Columbia amateur baseball championship between the winners of the Victoria and Vancouver senior leagues. While in the city over the holiday with his St. Regis club, Manager Coley Hall, talked over the prospects for such a playoff. Appears the Vancouver clubs are all for reviving the provincial series, which was abandoned several years ago owing to inability of the local clubs to stack up alongside the semipro squads on the mainland.

Now the boys figure matters are about even-Stephen and B.C. series would be a good baseball attraction. The clubs here are playing before the best crowds in years while the Vancouver teams, despite the fact they are playing their games at the Powell Street grounds, are getting good support. "We would be willing to play a best-of-five or a best-of-seven series with the first games slated for Victoria," Coley declared.

Navy Win Baseball

Whip Pitzer-Nex 7-5

Coming from behind an early 3 to 0 deficit, Royal Canadian Navy topped another ball game Friday night to bolster their position as runners-up to the league-leading Victoria Machinery Depot. Pitzer and Nex were the victims by a 7 to 5 score.

After the first half of the second inning it looked like a bad night for the boys in the blue, with Pitzer and Nex holding a 3 to 0 lead on the strength of two runs in the first and a single in the third. However, the Navy dug in, tied the score by the last of the third and went on to win with two-run rallies in the fifth and seventh frames.

Jack McIntyre, who hurls from the port side, won his second straight game for the Navy. The stocky little fellow gave up only four hits, but bumped into a carload of trouble in the last of the ninth when his control went haywire. McIntyre walked three batters, allowed one man to complete the circuit on the strength of wild heaves and would have yanked himself, but his teammates persuaded him to stick it out. McIntyre was helped out of the bad hole when Garnet Pitzer and Nex outfielder, attempted to steal third base and was thrown out, to end the game.

Pitzer and Nex selected Jack Mottishaw to oppose McIntyre and the slender right-hander lasted less than two innings. When Mottishaw was struck by his usual streak of wildness and wild heaves resulted in a couple of runs he was yanked in favor of Tommy Musgrave. The latter was charged with the defeat. Musgrave gave up five runs and six hits in six and one-third innings. He struck out five.

NAVY TAKES LEAD

With scores deadlocked after three innings the Navy forged ahead with a pair of runs in the fifth. Mennard walked and went all the way around to third on Moretti's line single to right field. Moretti's single second and both runners raced home on Abercrombie's single to left field. They were helped along when outfielder Jack Stratton allowed the ball to roll through him.

Pitzer and Nex sliced the Navy lead to a single run in the sixth. Murray singled, stole second and went right through to the plate on catcher Mennard's wild heave to the bag in an effort to nab him. Navy were good for another pair in the seventh. Mennard

Murty Dunn was utility infielder. Manager of the club was the late Walter Lorimer.

Of this list of players majority are still in these parts. "Doc" Turpel is provincial health officer stationed at Long Branch, Ont. Art Minnis and Roy Copas are located in business in the city. The veteran Bob Whyte still takes an active interest in all sports while Murty Dunn is a local resident. Haley Jackson is a resident of Vancouver while McIlvride, Gravin and Townsley are now residents of the United States. Forbes is resident here being principal of the North Ward School.

In that series with Ioco the Elks won in straight games, taking the first engagement here 8 to 2 and the second, on the mainland, 13 to 2. McIlvride hurled both fixtures for Victoria. To reach the B.C. final the Elks were given a real scare by Ladysmith. After dropping the first contest to the mainland outfit, the Elks won to win the next two, 8 to 0, at the Ladysmith club was their great little left-hander Wes Stickney. At that time Stickney was rated one of the best southpaw hurlers in these parts. "He later came to Victoria to live and played some ball for Victoria clubs."

Lads who like to take the odd flyer on a horse are having a merry time these days. With the continued small fields at Hastings Park the punters are finding no trouble getting their bets down on the winners. With seven-horse fields in the majority their job of getting down on the first-place nags is much simpler than if nine or 10 were going to the post. They are hoping conditions don't change but we can guarantee they will be faced with bigger and better fields for the second meeting at Hastings, starting July 11, as Winnipeg will have closed down and several owners plan to ship to the B.C. track.

Relief Baseball Will Be Sellout

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nearly half the 80,000 seats in Cleveland Stadium have been sold for Tuesday night's baseball business here between the Services and the American-National League all-star game winner.

Thus, unless the last-minute customers decide to stay home and leave all the pitching to Johnny Rigney, Bob Feller and others officially appointed to put it over, the army and navy relief fund clash will be nothing like a private party.

An official reckoned Friday that some 35,000 tickets already have been sold, pointing to at least a near-sellout crowd for hostilities between Lieut. Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane's fighting team and the victor of Monday night's inter-league scrap in New York.

Many Stars

Reinforced by other service stars, Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval training squad went to town in its warm-ups by battling a semipro club. Around 10,000 were expected to see Great Lakes meet a reinforced Camp Custer (Mich.) team at Briggs Stadium in Detroit today with Cochrane and pitcher George Earnshaw. Connie Mack's Athletics to real cellular kind—reunited for part of the clash.

By Sunday, 14 members of the service team will be here for a stadium workout, with the remainder following Monday. As usual in cases of this kind, even the working newspaper and radio men are buying their own tickets to tell all about it to those who positively can't be here.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No knife, no drugs, no electric, no plaster. No previous treatment necessary. Free plan. Different from all other methods. Guaranteed by doctors, physicians, nurses, GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial kit.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Established 1893 Dept. 65 Preston, Ont.

Guarding the Game



Anti-aircraft gunners form grim foreground as Canadian Corps holds football championship game "somewhere in England." Sports attendance is up in Britain.

Hole-in-One Golf Closes Tonight

With a tidy sum already realized for the Solarium the Gyr Club's hole-in-one golf competition was in its final stages with the grand prize winner of the \$100 war savings certificate to be determined today. Firing will continue until midnight.

Three winners in Friday's competition were J. Fairclough, 19 inches from the cup; R. Lomas, with a shot 26 inches away, and Nigel Tomlin whose ball went within 32 inches of the flag.

There has not been a hole in one scored to date.

Tombola winners Friday were: W. E. Fraser, Shawinigan Lake; T. Thornber, Fort Street; Paul Stewart, Oak Bay Avenue; Evelyn Cobb, 970 Cloverdale; Mrs. Dyck, Cobble Hill; Miss K. Ringshaw, J. Payne, Dorchester Apts.; J. Morley, Mrs. Schade, 1249 Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Orchard Avenue.

Hruschak Stars With 3 Winners

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jockey Hruschak hung up a nice night's performance at Hastings Park's sixth day-Friday night when he booted home three winners and rode two others to show.

The winners included Avondale Star in the fifth race, feature of the card. Zebella and Saucy Maid set the pace but ran themselves out and Avondale Star took over the lead from Stolen Color and Green Tea.

Hruschak brought in Treasure Band in the fourth and Pandominant in the sixth and rode Belle Marcus to show in the third and Cisco Kid to show in the seventh.

First daily double paid only \$11.85 but the second returned \$168.95.

Results follow:

First race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Royal Bay (Griffin) — \$3.50 \$3.35 \$3.00 Shasta Club (Bailey) — 3.20 2.55 Keaton (Christensen) — 4.00 Time, 1:02 1-5. Also ran: Frisco Boy, Bimble, Fannie, Baron A. A.

Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Scotty Jean (Sperry) — \$4.20 \$3.80 \$2.45 Miss Chick (Christensen) — 2.50 2.30 Silver Fur (Allen) — 2.20 2.00 Time, 1:24 1-5. Also ran: Shasta Sun, Piquet, Dolando, Doodie.

Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Little Glimory (Griffin) — \$4.50 \$4.25 \$2.40 Trusty Mum (Godfrey) — 2.40 2.20 Belle Marcus (Hruschak) — 2.00 1.80 Time, 1:26 1-5. Also ran: Daimaboy, Baffler, First Yes, Nalod, Hill Wind.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, allowance, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Treasure Band (Hruschak) — \$16.70 \$6.00 \$4.20 Nitrogen (Allen) — 3.60 3.10 Dry Belt (Haller) — 4.10 Time, 1:03 3-8. Also ran: Jazz Alone, Parian, Jazz Lady, Statedford.

Fifth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Avondale Star (Hruschak) — \$14.75 \$5.70 \$2.45 Stolen Color (Rellens) — 5.05 Time, 1:30 3-8. Also ran: Saucy Maid, Zebella, Little Ruler, Flanagan.

Sixth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Pandominant (Hruschak) — \$12.50 \$4.00 \$2.45 Si Green (Sperry) — 2.65 2.20 Sonlight Ball (Griffin) — 4.50 Time, 1:02 1-5. Also ran: Truly Plo, Happy Returns, Jodie's Girl.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Acheson Gets Wings

By ROBERT CLARKE

TORONTO (CP) — One of Canada's best known amateur hockey stars, Johnny Acheson, has received his pilot-wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Acheson had the wings pinned on his tunic Friday in a graduation ceremony at the Uplands airport near Ottawa. . . . Johnny played his best hockey in the last few years with Montreal Royals, although he was also a star with the Air Force team that copped the Allan Cup last season.

Several years ago Johnny was dubbed by none other than Lester Patrick, the Rangers' maestro, as the "best amateur hockey player in the world" . . . He had plenty of pro bids, but preferred to pick up his money in the amateur ranks . . . And while we're on the subject, south-goale. Mickey Dillon of the Air Force Allan Cup holders has been posted to an R.C.A.F. bombing and gunnery school at Jarvis, Ontario. . . . Dillon is a North Bay product.

Seven persons collected the daily double worth \$1,327.75 at Winnipeg's Polo Park Thursday when Ovid won the first race and Mesmerist the second. . . . Mesmerist previously figured in a record-making payoff at Whittier Park of \$4,835.55 . . . and here's something odd about the Polo Park double. . . . Railroad worker Mike Markwick, who won the big double at Whittier Park three weeks ago, had two tickets going on Ovid. . . . but didn't figure that Mesmerist had a chance and didn't bet him in the second race.

Gorge Vale-Oak Bay Golfers Meet Sunday

Golfers from the Gorge Vale and Victoria Clubs will meet Sunday in their annual interclub match over the links of the latter.

The draw, with the Gorge Vale team first named, follows:

9.30—E. Robinson and G. Pettierew vs. J. Equire and Walter Newcombe. 8.35—L. Derman and S. Banata vs. W. H. Newcombe and C. P. Rutherford. 9.40—G. E. Davis and J. G. Thompson vs. E. Norman and Dr. E. J. Mc-Niven. 9.45—J. Caddell and G. Robertson vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and A. Watson.

Hanson Track Star

VERNON (CP) — Cpl. Fritz Hanson, Winnipeg's "galloping ghost" of the football gridiron, was hailed as a one-man track team after his performance in a sports meet held here Thursday as a feature of Army Week.

Hanson, former star of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Interprovincial Football League, won the 100 and 200-yard dashes, was second in the hurdles and end man in the winning 440 and 880-yard relays.

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Freddie Archer, 143, Newark, outpointed Abie Kaufman, 137, Philadelphia (10). Both are welterweights.

Git Along, Little Doggie



Here's an 11-dog-powered model T that snorts loudly at gasoline shortage. It also illustrates what happens to mask-faced Siberian huskies when bobsleds are stored during summertime at Sun Valley, Ida. They keep in condition by pulling old automobile around.

New York Yanks Pull Out Of Slump To Whip Boston

Schedule for Softballers

Softballers again face another busy week with games scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Secretary Ed Whyte announced today no definite arrangements had been made for a third game between the crack Navy and 30th Aok Acks teams, but it was hoped to have them meet again Thursday evening.

Complete schedule follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday
Barons vs. Navy-Athletic Park: Umpires, F. Tooby and P. Langlois.
B SECTION
Tuesday
V.M.D. vs. Douglas Test-Victoria West. Umpires, T. Nute and H. Tooby.
Thursday
V.M.D. vs. Douglas Test-Victoria West. Umpires, T. Nute and H. Tooby.
Friday
V.M.D. vs. Douglas Test-Victoria West. Umpires, T. Nute and H. Tooby.
C SECTION
Monday
K.V.S. vs. Northwestern Creamery-Victoria West. Umpires, F. Tooby and H. Tooby.
New Method vs. St. Louis College-Upper Central. Umpires, R. Reeves and Eric Ware.
Wednesday
St. Louis College vs. Palm Dairy-Upper Central. Umpires, R. Reeves and Eric Ware.
New Method Laundry vs. K.V.S.-Victoria West. Umpires, T. Nute and Eric Ware.
Friday
St. Louis College vs. Palm Dairy-Upper Central. Umpires, R. Reeves and Eric Ware.
WOMEN'S SECTION
Wednesday
New Method vs. K.P. of Sidney-Lower Central. Umpires, R. Reeves and Eric Ware.
Kandy Kids vs. Advertis-Oak Bay. Umpire, T. Nute.
Hudson's Bay vs. Unity-Victoria West. Umpire, F. Tooby.
Friday
New Method vs. Advertis-Lower Central. Umpire, B. Levy.
Unity vs. Kandy Kids-Victoria West. Umpire, H. Tooby.

Bays Tackle Douglas Tire

Smarting under two straight defeats, Ted Menzies and his league-leading James Bay lacrosse team will be out for blood tonight—Douglas-Tire blood. At 8.30 at the Sports Centre Menzies will send his crew onto the floor to whip Gus Munroe's fast-climbing Douglas Tire clan.

The Bays' leadership has been whittled down, in the past couple of weeks, to a bare game over the second spot United Services.

Munroe thinks his team can take Bays. He has seen Oakland's beat the Bays this year and has then watched his own team turn on the Oaks and beat them, which, the tiremen say, adds up to bad news for Menzies and squad.

Lust-Berger In Battle Tonight

CALGARY (CP) — There will be less than one pound difference in weight between Maxie Berger of Montreal and Al Lust of Calgary when they clash here tonight for the Canadian welterweight boxing championship. It was indicated Friday by managers of the two fighters.

Lou Wyman, Berger's pilot, said his man expected to weigh in at "slightly more than 145 pounds," while Tunney Lust, manager-brother of the young welterweight, figured Al would weigh "a little under 146."

Norvans Beat Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norvans, cellar team in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League, scored an easy 15 to 6 victory over the league-leading Vancouver Burrards here Friday night.

Norvans won the game in the first half by scoring 11 goals while holding Burrards to 2. Davie Gibbons of Nelson, B.C., played a great part in the victory as he turned away many of the Burrard shots on the Norvan goal.

Johnny Douglas of Norvans was top scorer with five goals.

Crosetti in Leading Role; Dodgers Win

It's the fourth of July and the New York Yankees are perched safely, at least for the day, atop the American League standings after demonstrating conclusively there was nothing wrong with them that a few base hits couldn't cure.

Tradition has it that the major league leaders on July 4 will be the leaders at the finish.

As the teams squared off today for holiday doubleheaders in both leagues, the Yankees boasted a four-game margin in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers possessed a National League lead of eight and a half games.

The Yankees puffed into Boston yesterday, a little groggy from a western trip on which they lost 11 of 17 games, and proceeded to show that they were only fooling the past three weeks. They landed a 5 to 3 haymaker on the same Boston club that previously had beaten them five times in eight attempts and had won 20 of its last 24 games.

Frankie Crosetti was the stand-out performer for the Yanks, who made all their eight hits and five runs of Charlie Wagner in the seven innings he worked. After the Red Sox had come from behind to tie the score at 3 to 3 in the third, Crosetti singled in the winning marker in the fourth and added a clincher with a sixth inning home run. Spud Chandler kept eight Boston hits fairly well scattered.

DODGERS WIN

The Dodgers also tacked a full game on to their lead, hanging the Philadelphia Phils, 8 to 1, while the Pittsburgh Pirates were taking care of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4.

Whitlow Phyll tossed a five-hitter at the Phils. Johnny Rizzo, with two hits, drove in three Dodger runs, while Dolph Camilli collected three hits and batted in two runs.

Home runs by Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio started the Pirates on their way to a four-run lead off Lon Warneke.

In the only other game in the National League, the New York Giants took a free-hitting "twilight" decision from the Boston Braves, 10 to 6. Johnny Mize hit his 13th home run and Mel Ott his 12th, with a mate on base.

Two night tilts completed the American League program. Hal Newhouser pitched three-hit ball as the Detroit Tigers stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1, and Walt Masterson blanked the Philadelphia Athletics on five hits to give the Washington Senators a 4 to 0 decision.

COAST LEAGUE

Dick Barrett turned in the best pitching performance in Coast League baseball Friday night, hurling Seattle to a 6 to 1, three-hit victory over Hollywood. Barrett just missed a shutout as Ray Younker, Hollywood outfielder, slammed out a homer in the second inning.

San Francisco blanked Portland, 7 to 0, as Seal fans cheered veteran Sam Gibson through a four-hit game, his 11th triumph of the season.

Sacramento continued to dominate the stage, but unless the Solons improve their performance of the last two nights, they will shortly relinquish the starring role.

Oakland, the third-from-last-place club, drubbed the Solons, 8 to 4, for the second consecutive win.

Because Los Angeles, the second-spot team, lost to San Diego, 6 to 4, Sacramento retained a game and a half lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Brooklyn — 8 13 0
Philadelphia — 1 5 0
Batteries — Wyatt and Owen; Hoerst, Nahem '55, Beck (6); Podgajny (7), Hughes (9) and Livingston, Warren (8).
Pittsburgh — 5 10 1
St. Louis — 4 13 1
Batteries — Lanning, Dietz (9) and Lopez; Warneke, Lanier (6) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (8).
Boston — 6 9 1
New York — 10 10 1
Batteries — Javery, Earley (2), Hutchings (5), Wallace (7) and Lombardi, Klutz (5); Carpenter, Adams (9) and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
New York — 5 8 1
Boston — 3 8 1
Batteries — Chandler and

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	24	.662
Boston	44	27	.618
Cleveland	41	33	.554
Jetrail	42	28	.538
St. Louis	34	40	.459
Chicago	30	38	.435
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
Washington	28	48	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	20	.706
St. Louis	39	27	.591
Cincinnati	39	25	.609
New York	37	25	.594
Chicago	37	28	.569
Pittsburgh	32	27	.541
Boston	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	31	51	.374

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	54	33	.621
Los Angeles	51	35	.593
San Diego	50	40	.556
San Francisco	42	41	.506
Seattle	40	48	.452
Oakland	40	48	.452
Hollywood	37	53	.411
Portland	31	53	.369

Dickey, Wagner, Brown (7) and Conroy.
Detroit — 5 12 0
Cleveland — 1 3 0
Batteries — Newhouser and Debbett; Harder, Perlick (1).

Philadelphia — 0 3 1
Washington — 4 7 1
Batteries — Fowler, Christopher (7) and Swift; Masterson and Early.

COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Los Angeles — 4 12 0
San Diego — 6 11 0
Batteries — Dobernick, Lynn (2), Mallory (7) and Campbell; Brown and Salkeld.
Seattle — 6 12 0
Hollywood — 1 3 2
Batteries — Barrett and Collins; Hilcher and Atwood.
Portland — 0 4 0
San Francisco — 7 10 0
Batteries — Speece, Schubel (2) and Mayer, Leovich (2); Gibson and Sprinz.
Oakland — 8 12 1
Sacramento — 4 10 4
Batteries — Phippen and Raimondi; Schmidt (6), French (7), Pintar (7) and Mueller.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

R. H. E.
Vancouver — 4 7 2
Salem — 1 9 2
Batteries — Bryant and Ball; Smith, Kelly (7) and Adams.
Tacoma — 4 4 2
Spokane — 3 10 3
Batteries — Bralley and Stagg; Bushman, Garland (9) and Myers.

Major League Pacesetters

NATIONAL
Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .351.
Runs — Ott, New York, 54.
Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 58.
Hits — Mize, New York, 84.
Doubles — Joost, Cincinnati, 22.
Triples — Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs — Mize, New York, 13.

Stolen bases — Miller, Boston and Reiser, Brooklyn, 10.
Pitching — French, Brooklyn, 8.0.

AMERICAN

Batting — Gordon, New York, .352.
Runs — Williams, Boston, 67.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 76.
Hits — Spence, Washington, 99.
Doubles — Higgins, Detroit, 27.
Triples — Spence, Washington, Boudreau and Heath, Cleveland, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 7.
Home runs — Williams, Boston, 17.

Stolen bases — Case, Washington, and Kuehl, Chicago, 13.
Pitching — Borowy, New York, 6.1.

Armstrong Beaten

DENVER (AP) — Reuben Shank, young Denver welterweight, fought back furiously in the late rounds Friday night to capture a 10-round decision over Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world boxing titles.

It was a close battle all the way. Armstrong, little Los Angeles negro veteran making a comeback, smashed Shank to the canvas for a nine-count in the sixth round with a left hook and a looping right.

Phil Farley Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Phil Farley of the Scarborough Golf Club Friday won the Ontario open championship at Cedar Brae Club with a two-round score of 139.

Playing over a course which he knew first as a caddy in 1924, Farley added a three-over-par card to his sub-par 66 of Thursday to win by four strokes. He is the second amateur in history to capture the Ontario classic. Henry Martell of Edmonton, an amateur, turned the trick in 1939.

Bob Burns of the Weston Golf Club won the \$100 first prize for professionals and finished second with 143.



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A.R.P. Membership Grows

Only One Group Now Below Full Strength

Total strength of personnel of Victoria A.R.P. as of June 30 was 2,865, an increase of 115 over May 31, according to figures released today by Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer. The organization is at full strength in all units except the auxiliary police.

Breakdown of the figures show Victoria has 1,322 regular wardens, 986 men and 336 women. There are also 216 separate men wardens and 40 separate women wardens.

Victoria has 67 fire watchers, all men, and 89 auxiliary firemen who are also all men.

The medical staff of the city A.R.P. includes four doctors, 256 first aid workers, all women, 52 stretcher bearers, 47 ambulance drivers, a decontamination squad of 20, and 65 male and 229 female workers attached to hospitals and the Red Cross.

The Engineering Section of the A.R.P. organization has a total strength of 300 men. They are divided as follows: Rescue squad 32, decontamination squad 18, demolition crews 91, clearance crew 77, public utility unit 23, and others 59.

The A.R.P. has 11 messengers and 105 women of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service and

the St. John Ambulance Women's Auxiliary which serve as clerical staffs.

At present there are only 40 auxiliary policemen, all members of the Victoria branch of the Legion of Frontiersmen. Total strength of this section should be 60 for Victoria proper, or 105 for Greater Victoria. The frontiersmen are still recruiting auxiliary policemen.

Of the total personnel, 1,898 are men and 967 women.

Chimpanzee Act Tops Shrine Circus

Reuben Castang, who will present his famous performing chimpanzees as one of the outstanding attractions of the 7th annual Gizeh Shrine Band Circus to be presented by Polack Bros. at the Victoria Arena, for four nights and three matinees, starting next Wednesday, just couldn't help being a wild-animal trainer. Not only was it in his blood, but he was practically raised with them.

After 49 years working with all kinds of beasts, he still receives a great kick from walking into an arena surrounded by the eager faces of thousands of children and putting his three chimpanzees through their paces.

Castang was born in London and was initiated early into the ways of wild animals. His father, Harry, operated one of London's famous animal shops in Ship Tavern Alley, Leadenhall Market.

Harry Castang shipped wild animals, birds and reptiles to some of the famous circuses, shows and zoos in the world.

Reuben Castang received his first opportunity to work with large numbers of wild animals when he was taken to Hamburg, Germany, as a child by the famous Carl Hagenbeck. He has trained not only chimpanzees, but elephants, goats, polar bears, lions and parrots.

Chimpanzees are classed by most scientists as the most intelligent of the "great apes" and in addition, they are quite powerful and vicious though they don't look it. They are second in size to the gorilla.

Hundreds of underprivileged and orphan children will be guests of the Shrine Circus and various business houses at the matinee performances Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the circus will go to the Solarium.

There will be many new features at the Shrine Circus this year which showed to 170,000 people in 10 days at the City Auditorium in Oakland, Cal., in May.

Many Boys Enjoying Y.M.C.A. Camp Club

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. Vacation Club, under the direction of Cameron Gorrie, is in full swing these days, with membership filled to capacity. The first time that a camp plan of this nature has been tried in this city, it gives boys an opportunity to enjoy camp activities within the city.

Daily activities of the campers include games, swimming classes and swimming instruction, hobbies and crafts. Apart from these, the program for the week starting Monday will include the following highlights:

VARIED PROGRAM

On Monday a colored motion film entitled "A Trip Across Canada With the T.C.A." will be shown in the morning, and a track and field meet in the afternoon. Tuesday morning, Irving Strickland, Times photographer, will address the boys on "Newspaper Photography." and in the afternoon they will be taken for a tour around the Times offices and shown the procedure in editing a daily paper.

W. Watson will address the boys on "Overcoming Handicaps." Wednesday morning, Mr. Watson has had no arms since birth and will tell the boys how he has made a success of life despite his handicap. There will be a swimming meet in the afternoon.

Thursday will be an all-day picnic at the Gorge.

On Friday, last day of the program, "Chuck" Chapman, of Victoria basketball fame, will address the boys. In the afternoon there will be a treasure hunt, and the night will be open for parents of the boys. Prizes will be awarded to boys who win in the track and swim meets to be held Monday and Wednesday.

Six motorists were fined \$2.50 each in police court today on parking convictions.

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will meet in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, at 2.30, when details will be arranged and matters discussed pertaining to the proposed picnic to be held in August.

Cars driven by E. H. McKay, R.C.A.P., and S. Russell, 3425 Bethune Avenue, were badly damaged when they collided at Chatham and Government Streets at 5.15 Friday afternoon. Neither driver was injured.

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet Thursday at 8 at the City Hall. A. Hurston of the Provincial Agricultural Department will show his fine selection of motion pictures. Instructions on work for the month will be given.

CJVI announces a delayed broadcast of the arrival of the Celebrity Parade in Victoria with Anna Neagle, Herbert Wilcox, Lady Hardwicke, and Group Captain Hume, National Director of the Air Cadet League, will be presented from 6 to 6.30 this evening in place of the regular programs scheduled for that time.

L. A. Woolley, 561 Toronto Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 7.50 this morning, suffering from minor cuts and bruises and a hurt back after his bicycle had been in a collision at Harbor Road and Johnson Street with a car driven by H. W. Riddell, 2716 Graham Street. Dr. J. H. Moore is attending him.

Saw Attack On Singapore

Graham Batter, accountant for the Shell Oil Company, is now with his family in Victoria after experiencing Japanese attacks on land, sea and air in a recent trip that took him between Singapore and Colombo. He is staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Because the safety of all white men was threatened in Japan, where he was stationed, Mr. Batter left there last November, and went to Singapore. He arrived in that British stronghold in time to witness the six-week attack by the Japs.

Mr. Batter told of how the stores of supplies at Singapore had been fired, preventing the enemy from gaining them.

"Anything that would have been of any use to the enemy was demolished. Cars were wrecked or driven off docks," he said.

FLAMING DOCKS

While leaving the burning city with 35 other civilians, on a transport ship, they were summoned by naval authorities to return. On looking back they saw the docks flaming, and decided there could be nothing worse ahead.

They landed safely at Sumatra. Traveling by means of British and Dutch ships he managed to get to Java. These ships managed to escape the enemy submarines which had sunk thousands of tons of Allied shipping in the Soenda Straits.

From Java he journeyed to New York, by way of Capetown and Durban. This section of the trip was comparatively quiet, save for the possible danger of lurking submarines.

"We lived minute from minute, and ate and slept when we could," Mr. Batter continued. He explains his good fortune to "lucky breaks," and explained how he had overslept at one occasion to find that the boat he had missed by so doing had been sunk.

Mr. Batter is with his wife and two children here and is applying for a job in the army, if he is not sent to England by his company.

Building Totals \$30,480 for Week

Greater Victoria rolled up a civilian building total of \$30,480 during the week ending today, with the city itself registering \$17,380, Saanich \$9,900 and Oak Bay \$3,200. Esquimalt reported a quiet week.

Featuring permits in Victoria proper was a \$9,000 undertaking by the Cameron Investment and Securities Ltd. covering alteration of three stores at 607 Yates Street into office space. Fourteen other permits were issued including two for alterations and extensions with values of \$2,000 and \$2,500 respectively.

Nine permits were issued in Saanich. They included four homes as follows: a \$2,500 five-room dwelling on Douglas for M. Wicks; a \$2,900 five-room dwelling on Vincent for T. Zaccarelli; a \$1,600 four-room dwelling on Carey for J. Starkling; and a \$2,500 five-room home on Tulip for R. A. English.

In Oak Bay only one permit

Summer School Opens Monday

With a registration slightly over 600, the Provincial Summer School of Education will open Monday morning with an informal ceremony in the Victoria High School auditorium. Dr. C. B. Conway, director, and the complete faculty, will be on the platform to greet the students.

One of the first of the out-of-town members of the faculty to arrive is Dr. Donald Dickie, whose class in child psychology and education has proved the most popular in the entire summer school course. One of the instructors in the Edmonton Normal School, Dr. Dickie is widely known throughout Canada as the author of "The Enterprise in Theory and Practice," regarded among educationists as a standard authority on the method of teaching by co-ordinating a wide range of subjects round some special subject.

Dr. Dickie speaks on the new principle adopted by Alberta to meet the shortage of teachers which is being felt all through Canada, as well as in that province. These teachers have started their Normal School students' classes this month, so they will be able to go out and teach in September and October, while a later class, starting in September, will be ready to relieve them in November so that they can go back and resume their studies. Incidentally, he notes that British Columbia, because of higher salaries, is attracting many of Alberta's teachers, which probably accounts for an even more acute shortage there than here.

Dr. Conway has given much thought to drawing up a program of extra-curricular events for the 11 o'clock period every morning during the six weeks of summer school. The list of celebrities includes the names of Gertrude Huntly Green, Canadian pianist; the English duettists, Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson; Daphne Carapata, violinist, and the British baritone, John Goss.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM

The full program is as follows:

July 6—Opening ceremonies.
July 7—Maj. Ransome of the Searchlight Brigade, Work Point, lecture on A.R.P. and explosives.

July 8—Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, English duo.

July 9—Charles Bayley of the Y.M.C.A. war services, with a party of service men, program.
July 10—Daphne Carapata, violinist; Beth Morrison, pianist.

July 13—Lecture by Dr. Donald Dickie of Edmonton Normal School.

July 14—Seattle Woodwind Trio: Whitney Tustin, Frank Horsfall, Ronald Phillips with Gladys Bezeau Phillips.
July 15—R. T. Bevan, author of "Songs for Young Canadians," a general talk with demonstration of teaching of songs to children.

July 16—John Goss, British baritone, sea chanties and dialect songs.

July 17—Anthony Walsh, superintendent of Indian School at Inkameep, B.C., program of Indian songs, dances, legends.
July 20—John Gray, baritone; Muriel Jarvis, soprano; Eileen Dumbledon at piano.

July 21—Gertrude Huntly Green, Canadian pianist.

July 23—Florence Clough Dance Academy pupils, dance recital.

July 27—Selma Reyes, violinist.
July 28—Cpl. Taylor, Provincial Police, who recently visited California to study most modern methods in training A.R.P. workers.

July 29—Barbara Custance, Vancouver pianist.

July 30—Musical Arts Junior Group: Miss Peggy Walton, soprano; John Beckwith, pianist; Rita Nevard, Robin Wood, Phyllis Hick, Bernard Hick, Patricia Straghan, Helen McKee, Marylin Bissett.

Aug. 3—Miss Peggy Turnley, soprano.

Aug. 5—War-time fashion show by Victor Mott's class in dress appreciation.

Accountants Meet

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia held its 37th annual meeting in the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, under the chairmanship of K. D. Creer, Friday.

Members elected to the council were as follows: C. G. Chambers, Frederick Field, R. C. Field, R. T. Keay, C. B. Lehnard, W. Macintosh, J. J. Plommer, A. H. Rathle, D. H. Sheppard, L. R. Sinclair, B. E. Stokes and J. Haydn Young.

An informal dinner was held at the Shaughnessy Golf Club when certificates were presented to the following newly-admitted members: G. F. Dunn, G. M. Miller, J. A. McIntyre and H. G. Watson.

Obituaries

Miss Erminie Bass, Native Daughter, Dies

Miss Erminie Bass, 602 Trutch Street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. Miss Bass was born in Victoria. She was the daughter of Mrs. Georgina Bass and the late Oscar C. Bass. Besides her mother, she is survived by one brother, Oswald Bass, Ocean Falls, B.C. The body is resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

MAYFIELD—Funeral services for Frederick William Mayfield will be conducted at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 2 Monday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jell will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

PELKY—Funeral service for Mrs. Lena Pelky was conducted this morning at Quamichan Catholic Church, Duncan. Interment at Quamichan Catholic Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

RAINE—Funeral rites for Charles Alfred Raine, well-known Victoria bandmaster, will be conducted at 2 Tuesday at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Canon F. A. P. Goss will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

PATTERSON—Rev. W. H. Gibson will conduct funeral services at 3.30 Monday afternoon for David Patterson, 1172 Oxford Street, prominent horticulturist. The service will be conducted at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood.

SOMMERVILLE—Funeral for Mrs. Edith Sommerville, widow of Charles A. J. Sommerville, who died in Seattle at the age of 73, will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, although arrangements are not yet complete. Formerly a resident of Victoria, Mrs. Sommerville had lived in Seattle for some years.

MOON—Funeral services for Frederick Moon were conducted at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon. Rev. Frederic Pike officiated. Pallbearers were F. W. Ziegler and S. Hunt representing the Loyal Order of Moose, J. Jenner, L. W. Gosling, E. Cook and G. Hearn. Interment at St. Luke's Churchyard.

CAMPBELL—Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne conducted funeral service for Duncan Campbell Friday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: E. J. Aitken, H. Wallace and J. H. Wilcox of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and J. Green of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion's Burial at Royal Oak.

LINDGREN—Mrs. Maria Dorothy Lindgren, age 72, a native of Sweden who had lived in Victoria 19 years, died Friday at her home, 932 Easter Road. Mrs. Lindgren formerly lived in Winnipeg. Besides her husband, Oscar, she is survived by one brother and a sister in Canada. Funeral will be conducted from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon. Cremation at Royal Oak.

GROAT—William Carey Groat, age 80, of 1247 Johnson Street, died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Groat was born in Belmont, Ont., and had lived in Victoria eight years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Groat, at Canoe, B.C.; two sons, Wilbert S. Groat, with whom he lived, and Harry Groat at Canoe; three daughters, Mrs. C. Trott, Winnipeg; Mrs. V. Hnatnick, New Westminster, and Miss Grace Groat, at Canoe. The body is resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

TAYLOR—Funeral service for Richard Radcliffe Taylor, former Oak Bay reeve, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3.45 Monday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will officiate. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay. Besides serving as reeve of Oak Bay from 1936 to 1940, Mr. Taylor served as councillor from 1933 to 1935 and as member of the board of police commissioners from 1918 to 1920. He represented the Lieutenant-Governor on the zoning appeal board since its inception in 1927. He was a member of the Uplands Golf Club and one-time president of the club, and also a member of the board of directors. Up to the time of his death he served as treasurer of Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M. He was a past master. He was also a member of the Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

A telephone pole was knocked over and 25,000 volt wires strewn across Shelbourne Street at 6.45 Friday evening when Gordon B. Shaw, 1750 Lansdowne Road, in an effort to avoid hitting a dog crossing Shelbourne, swerved his car and hit a light pole, breaking it at the base. Although only slightly injured himself, Mr. Shaw's car was badly smashed.

This RCA RECORD PLAYER

will double the entertainment from your radio as it plays your favorite records electrically. New stock just arrived. See them in our window.

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 WORTH OF VICTOR RECORDS The price is only \$13.50

This ORTHOPHONIC PORTABLE

is the ideal Phonograph for Pianos and Summer Camp. From \$28.50.



\$25 REWARD

will be paid to the person leading to the conviction of the person or persons who stole two 7.00x20 Dominion Royal Tires and wheels from our new truck.

J. E. Painter & Sons

617 GORMORANT ST.

Enjoy Summer in Your Own Back Yard!

You probably won't be traveling much this summer, so plan to relax comfortably on your own veranda or lawn. See Jeune's for outdoor furniture.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

The Victoria Super Service Station Ltd.

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6

In Respect to the Memory of the Late R. R. Taylor



FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., are requested to meet in the Masonic Temple, Plagard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 6, at 3.15 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother Richard Radcliffe Taylor, 18, to be held under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., in the Masonic Temple, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 6, 1942, at 3.15 p.m. CHARLES NICKERSON, Sec'y.

Members of the Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Richard Radcliffe Taylor, 18, to be held under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., in the Masonic Temple, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 6, 1942, at 3.15 p.m. CHARLES NICKERSON, Sec'y.

OAK BAY OPENING PLAY PLAN MONDAY

Children interested in playground activities in the Oak Bay parks for the summer are asked to register at the Willows Park, Beach Drive, Monday morning between 10 and noon.

Mrs. Marion Powell, the director, will be assisted by members of the committee in determining the activities desired by the youngsters. Besides such games as softball, volleyball and basketball, there will be story-telling for the younger children and pottery, clay modeling, rope knotting, folk dancing and first aid instruction. Volunteer assistants in these and other activities are asked to help by sending their names to Mrs. Powell, E5197, or Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, E6165.

More subscriptions are needed so that the project may get into full swing Tuesday morning.

While present weather conditions prevail the activities will be centred at Willows Park in the mornings and afternoons. Games for the older children will be played in the early evening at Windsor Park or Oak Bay High School grounds.

Club Luncheons

Graham Batter, accountant with the Shell Oil Company, who escaped before the invading Japanese army at Singapore, will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday. The topic of his address will be "My Escape From Singapore."

Gyro Club, with their luncheon Monday, which will be held at Terry's, will begin informal summer luncheons. There will be no speaker Monday, although it is planned to have speakers at some luncheons during the summer. The Kiwanis Club likewise has

GOT THE PRICE OF A NEW CAR?

Well, that's all you need to BUY a new car. Every Auto Dealer in Victoria has a number of Brand New Cars on his floor, and among them you can find almost every make and model. They've been released for sale without any increase in price. If you NEED a New Car it's all right to BUY a New Car.

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CARPETS and AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

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Over fifty different designs. Prices from \$50 to

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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

Advertising Department—E 4175
Circulation Department—E 4176
 News Editor and Reporter—E 4177
 Editor—E 4178

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 4:15; rises Sunday, 4:18, P.M.T.

TIDES

July 4	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
4	2:23	4:25	6:13	11:34	2:21	4:23	6:11	11:32
5	2:28	4:30	6:18	11:39	2:26	4:28	6:16	11:37
6	2:33	4:35	6:23	11:44	2:31	4:33	6:21	11:42
7	2:38	4:40	6:28	11:49	2:36	4:38	6:26	11:47
8	2:43	4:45	6:33	11:54	2:41	4:43	6:31	11:52
9	2:48	4:50	6:38	11:59	2:46	4:48	6:36	11:57
10	2:53	4:55	6:43	12:04	2:51	4:53	6:41	12:02
11	2:58	5:00	6:48	12:09	2:56	4:58	6:46	12:07
12	3:03	5:05	6:53	12:14	3:01	5:03	6:51	12:12
13	3:08	5:10	6:58	12:19	3:06	5:08	6:56	12:17
14	3:13	5:15	7:03	12:24	3:11	5:13	7:01	12:22
15	3:18	5:20	7:08	12:29	3:16	5:18	7:06	12:27
16	3:23	5:25	7:13	12:34	3:21	5:23	7:11	12:32
17	3:28	5:30	7:18	12:39	3:26	5:28	7:16	12:37
18	3:33	5:35	7:23	12:44	3:31	5:33	7:21	12:42
19	3:38	5:40	7:28	12:49	3:36	5:38	7:26	12:47
20	3:43	5:45	7:33	12:54	3:41	5:43	7:31	12:52
21	3:48	5:50	7:38	12:59	3:46	5:48	7:36	12:57
22	3:53	5:55	7:43	13:04	3:51	5:53	7:41	13:02
23	3:58	6:00	7:48	13:09	3:56	5:58	7:46	13:07
24	4:03	6:05	7:53	13:14	4:01	6:03	7:51	13:12
25	4:08	6:10	7:58	13:19	4:06	6:08	7:56	13:17
26	4:13	6:15	8:03	13:24	4:11	6:13	8:01	13:22
27	4:18	6:20	8:08	13:29	4:16	6:18	8:06	13:27
28	4:23	6:25	8:13	13:34	4:21	6:23	8:11	13:32
29	4:28	6:30	8:18	13:39	4:26	6:28	8:16	13:37
30	4:33	6:35	8:23	13:44	4:31	6:33	8:21	13:42
31	4:38	6:40	8:28	13:49	4:36	6:38	8:26	13:47

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.—E 4175

Classified ads. received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 words per insertion.
 Minimum charges, 25c.
 Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.
 Business or Professional Cards—\$1.25 per line per month; minimum of 25 lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply, without embarrassment, name those you do not wish to contact, and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E 4175 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

160, 841, 111, 2644, 2678, 2682, 3008, 3209, 3230, 3460, 3611, 3716, 3815, 3822, 3749, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824.

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 Farms Wanted—57
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Announcements

BIRTHS

FOX—To Lieke, E. Fox, M.C.N.Y.R., and Mrs. Fox, 2700 Dufferin Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 3, a daughter, Judith.

DEATHS

TAYLOR—Suddenly on July 3, 1942, at his residence, 2120 Barclay Street, Oak Bay, Richard R. Taylor, aged 58 years, ex-Reserve of O.K. Bay, and a resident of this city since 1910. Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mary Taylor; two brothers, Thomas in Winnipeg and James in Alberta; and one sister, Miss Alice Taylor, in Victoria.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m., Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

(No flowers by request.)

SOMMERVILLE—At Seattle, Wash., Mrs. A. J. Somerville, aged 73 years, born in England and had been living in Victoria for many years. Her husband, Mr. A. J. Somerville, died in Victoria. The remains will be brought to Victoria for burial and notice of funeral will be announced later.

(No flowers by request.)

SAGE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, July 4, 1942, Charles A. Sage, 64 years of age, of 3120 Barclay Street, Oak Bay, died. He was born in Canada. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

(No flowers by request.)

RAINE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, July 2, 1942, Charles A. Raine, aged 68 years, of 35 Howe St., Victoria, born in Durham, England, and had been living in Victoria for many years. He was a member of the 10th Canadian Infantry Battalion and the Canadian Legion. He leaves a widow, Alice Jane Raine, at home. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

(No flowers by request.)

PATTERSON—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 1, 1942, David Patterson, aged 62 years, of 1172 Oxford Street, Victoria, born in Scotland and had been living in Victoria for many years. He was a member of the 10th Canadian Infantry Battalion and the Canadian Legion. He leaves a widow, Alice Jane Patterson, at home. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

(No flowers by request.)

MAYFIELD—On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Frederick Mayfield, aged 58 years, of 1511 Douglas Street, Victoria, born in England and had been living in Victoria for many years. He was a member of the 10th Canadian Infantry Battalion and the Canadian Legion. He leaves a widow, Alice Jane Mayfield, at home. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

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United Church of Canada

FIRST CHURCH

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. Theme of the morning sermon will be "Mending the Nets," suggested by a visit to the fishing grounds of Vancouver Island. Evening subject is "Come Ye Apart," a meditation on the rest that is possible in wartime.

Morning anthems will be, "I Will Sing of My Redeemer," solo parts by Ernest MacGinnis and Miss K. Macdonald, and "Dear Lord and Father." Evening anthems, "O Lord Most Holy," sung by the choir and Mrs. W. M. Wilson.

OAK BAY

Services will be held tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, preaching. In the morning his subject will be "Jesus, the Alpha and Omega" and in the evening, "Consider the Lilies." In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Turn Thy Face," and Mrs. Elsa Ridgway will sing, "The Twenty-third Psalm." In the evening the anthem will be, "Now Unto Him."

BELMONT

"The Church's Front Line" will be the sermon subject at the morning service at 11. In the evening Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Taking Possession." Special soloists will be heard. Sunday school canceled for July and August. The attendance will be marked at church instead, and a special children's message will be given at the morning service.

JAMES BAY

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 the service will be in charge of Capt. Callum Thompson, chaplain of the 5th Coast Regiment, formerly minister of the United Church at Cranbrook. Mrs. Nash will be the soloist. Sunday school is closed for the summer.

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. Wesley Nixon will conduct the service tomorrow. Anthem by the choir, and a solo by Mrs. G. Mitchell.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult study classes for men and women will meet tomorrow morning at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will render the anthem, "The Radiant Morn."

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.15 and will hold open session throughout the summer months. Evening service will begin at 7.30 when Rev. W. Allan will officiate. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Miss Elsie Fryatt will assist in the musical service.

METROPOLITAN

Rev. Willard E. Brewing of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening. "Christ's Message to All Kinds of People" will be the topic of Dr. Brewing's morning sermon. The choir will be heard in the anthem, "Come, O Blessed Lord." Mrs. H. Brown will be the soloist, singing, "Lord's Prayer."

"What Is Happening to the British Empire," will be the message at the evening service. The choir will render the anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." Miss Margaret Miles of Seattle, will be guest soloist.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "The Net Mender." In the evening he will speak on "The Quality of Courage." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "God So Loved the World" and a solo, "Green Pastures" will be given by Mrs. S. Swetnam. In the evening the choir will contribute the anthem, "There Is a Green Hill," and Mrs. F. Leech will give a gospel song, "He Lifted Me." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will speak on the timely theme of "Voices We Hear Today" at the service at 11 tomorrow. This will be his last address until September. J. Petrie will sing "Holy City."

On July 12 and 13 the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Frank Goughly of Port Alberni, and on July 26 by Rev. W. H. Gibson. During July and August no evening service will be held.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. O. A. Brake will speak at the meeting Tuesday on "Is Our Heritage at Stake?" Mrs. Abraham will address the Cloverdale branch Monday at 8 at 3153 Quadra Street, subject, "The Climax of the Ages."

"The Battle of Egypt" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Crystal Garden.

Mr. Richards will speak again on Egypt and the terrific struggle taking place there, and will bring new Bible prophecies forward to illuminate the situation from the Scriptural viewpoint.

The blowing up of Alexandria, the Suez Canal and the future British position in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea will be discussed.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will speak on "Paul the Psychic," and the Reward Promised His Followers." At the close of this service, spirit messages will be given. Thursday at 8, meeting for healing, followed by an open circle. This will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

OPEN DOOR

Tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. Walter G. Holder will give a trance address, "Christ As a Medium," with messages at close of the service. Monday at 7.45, trance message circle, and on Thursday weekly message and healing circle in charge of the pastor and assistants.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Tomorrow, in the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Jack Banny, internationally known lecturer and psychic, will be guest speaker. In the morning at 11 he will give an inspirational talk and in the evening at 7.30 he will take as his subject, "Is Death the End?" Monday at 2.30 Mr. Barry will hold a psychometry and psychic message circle.

Shantymen's Meeting At Cordova Bay

Sunday evening at 7.30, the regular summer services for the campers at Cordova Bay will be resumed by the Shantymen's Christian Association.

The meetings will be held in George McMorran's Pavilion as usual, and all friends and neighbors will be welcomed, but more especially the strangers in the district.

This week the quartette from Three Hills Bible School will give vocal and instrumental numbers, and Rev. J. M. Murray, instructor, will give the message.

Of special interest to all will be the personal testimony of Chuck Chapman, well-known athlete.

Anyone wishing to co-operate with these meetings is asked to contact J. S. Whiting, 1468 Hamley Street.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow morning the Dean will continue his course of sermons on "The Apostles' Creed," taking as his subject "The Resurrection of the Body." In the evening the Dean will preach on "The Christian Soldier." After evensong members of the forces and friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in Memorial Hall.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, celebration of Choral Eucharist at 11.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11. Evensong and sermon at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S

In the absence of the rector, Rev. George Biddle, who will be on holiday for the month of July, the preacher at the service of Morning Prayer and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11 will be Sgdn. Ldr. Rev. E. W. L. May, R.A.F. chaplain. At Evensong at 7.30 Rev. G. E. Graham, R.N. chaplain, will preach.

Open Sunday school at 11. Holy Communion at 8.

Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10 will include "Grand Choeur," "Evening," "Lord, Hear the Voice of My Complaint."

Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30, and wartime intercession service at 7.30 in the evening.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and noon, young people are reminded of the early celebration; second in the summer series of 30-minute services at 9.45. Matins and sermon at 11 and Evensong with sermon at 7. The preacher, morning and evening, will be Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, family service at 11 (no Sunday school), evensong at 7; Rev. F. Comley, Holy Communion at Jubilee Hospital chapel at 11. Intercession and Holy Communion Wednesday at 10.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow, the 5th Sunday after Trinity, will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Thursday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. SAUVOIR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. Alfred S. Lord, Wednesday at 8, Intercession service.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Weekday services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 8 and Thursday at 10. War intercession service Wednesday at 8.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. K. L. Sandercock, Wednesday at 10, intercessions.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, intercessions and Holy Communion at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hiltchcox.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Services tomorrow, Holy Communion at 8 and 11; Evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, Rev. Canon H. V. Hiltchcox; evening service and confirmation at 7.30. Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Services tomorrow, Holy Communion and sermon at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Services tomorrow, matins and sermon at 10.30.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow at 8.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY

Litany, sermon and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong and sermon at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Dis-

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

In the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening at 7.15 J. W. Parker, one of Canada's leading British-Israel teachers will take as his subject "The Sabbath of the Lord Thy God—What Day Is the Sabbath?" Members of the forces are specially invited to attend.

PLAZA

Tomorrow evening at 7, in the Plaza Theatre, Evangelist C. A. Reeves will show colored screen pictures of recent discoveries in Bible lands. His subject is entitled "Dead Men Do Tell Tales!" He will explain whether or not Pyramid prophecies are reliable.

On Thursday next, in the Chamber of Commerce at 8, Mr. Reeves will show motion pictures entitled "Making Money." His lecture, illustrated by pictures, will be titled "Exploring Moses' Tabernacle by Lantern Light—Amazing Sign of the Cross Discovered in an Arabian Desert."

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Myron Key of Great Falls, Montana, will be the guest speaker for the summer months. Tomorrow morning's subject will be "The First Commandment," and Miss Marjorie Cook will sing "Let Us Have Peace." The evening subject will be "The True Character of God." Mrs. J. Lister will be soloist, singing, "Behold, There Shall Be a Day." Wednesday at 8 subject will be "Prayer." Thursday at 3 prosperity meeting.

FREE METHODIST

Services tomorrow in Friend's Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school at 2. Mrs. A. Simpson will give a Gospel message at 3.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture, "In the Beginning, God." Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club will meet. There will be a healing silence and consideration of the Absolute. Thursday afternoon at 3, hour of prayer.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

Services tomorrow will be worship meeting at 11, song service at 7.15, gospel service at 7.30 with J. Smart of Toronto as guest speaker. Sunday school at 9.45. Tuesday at 8, Bible reading; Thursday at 8, prayer meeting; and Saturday at 8.30, open air meeting at Yates and Broad Streets.

OAKLANDS UNITED

Rev. Mr. Murray and his Gospel trio from Three Hills, Alta., will take charge of the Sunday school service tomorrow at 10.30 at the Oaklands United Sunday School, corner Burton and Gosworth Roads.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST-SCIENTIST

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text, is: "There is none holy as the Lord: Neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, without the image and likeness of Himself, would be a non-entity, or Mind unexpressed. He would be without a witness or proof of His own nature. Spiritual man is the image or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle."

Rev. Oswald Smith Conducts Mission

Rev. Oswald J. Smith will speak at two services in Victoria, July 9 and 10. Meetings will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, and will open with a song service at 7.45. Dr. Smith is pastor of the People's Church, Toronto, in which city he has ministered for 26 years. As a missionary leader he has organized work in several foreign lands and has led his church in a program that has netted nearly \$500,000 for missions in the past 16 years. With his visit to Victoria, Mr. Smith is bringing to a close a Pacific coast mission in which he has conducted large city-wide meetings in Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver and other cities in the northwest.

Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, will preach at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow and conduct a baptismal service at the evening hour.

ney. Colwood Men's Club will attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, and Evensong at 7.30.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. At the morning service, Mr. McKay will preach on "What Is a Christian," and in the evening he will give the fifth of the series of sermons based on the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, subject being "The Permanence of Love." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service. Midweek service for prayer will be held Wednesday at 8 and will continue each week throughout the summer months.

CENTRAL

Tomorrow evening, at 7.30, Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on the subject, "Serious Days: Burning Bibles in Quebec in April—Giving Gospels to the Troops in June: In the Gap for God—Who Will Stand? A Challenge to All Christians." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

"Representatives of God's Great Name" will be the subject at the morning service at 11. William G. Chalmers, son of Lieut. Chalmers, and Mrs. George Chalmers, will render violin and vocal music.

FIRST BAPTIST

During the absence of Rev. Geo. McDonald, this month the services of the church will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Churchill and Rev. James Hood.

At the morning service on Sunday Rev. Mr. Churchill will occupy the pulpit, and Norman Duckworth will sing Leon Perceps' "Lord Be Merciful to Me."

Rev. Mr. Hood will preach at the evening service and James Dinsmore will render a solo.

Invitation is extended to members of forces to spend a social hour with the young people of the church following the evening service.

Salvation Army Has 55th Birthday

The 55th anniversary of the Salvation Army "opening fire" in Victoria will be celebrated this weekend at the Broad Street Citadel. Tonight a social evening will be held and all old-timers and Salvationists in the city on active service are invited.

Tomorrow morning at 10.45, there will be an open-air meeting at Yates and Government Streets, the spot where on the last Sunday morning of June, 1887, the first "shot" was fired by two lassies and one male officer.

Major and Mrs. R. McCaughey, Victoria social officers, will lead the meeting at 11 in the Citadel; and at the 7.30 evening meeting A.C. John C. Elsworth, R.A.F., will speak. An evensong service will be held at 8.45 at Yates and Douglas Streets. The celebration will conclude Tuesday evening at 8 with a program of army music and song given by the Citadel band and the Songster Brigade.

Major and Mrs. Alan McInnes, commanding officers, extend a cordial invitation to all residents and visitors to join with the Citadel Salvationists.

The only Salvationists in Victoria who were present at the opening of the corps are Mrs. A. Bent, Mrs. R. Duggan and Mrs. R. Eccles, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Porter. They were born in Esquimalt and are now attached to the Victoria West.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 821 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11, evening 7.30, subject, "The Great Apostasy." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

DETHESDA—1900 OAK BAY AVE. 9.30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 3815 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship. Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Dr. J. W. Hewitt. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 and 7.30; Sunday school 2. Thursday and Saturday night, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Park. Sunday services for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Commercial Street—7.30, Rev. Walter J. Holder, messages. Monday 7.45 Trance Message Circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street—7.30, Rev. J. E. Showers; trance and spirit messages. Thursday 8 p.m., healing.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 502 E. Hill—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m., Rev. Jack Barry, internationally known lecturer and famous psychic; Monday, 7.30 p.m., psychometry, psychic messages.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the morning service tomorrow, preaching on "This Is My Blood." The sacrament of infant baptism will be dispensed. Beginners and primary department of Sunday school will meet upstairs in the school hall during morning worship; senior school will not meet during July and August.

Evening service will be held as usual during the summer months. Mr. McLean's sermon will be an application of the Christianity of the Book to modern living, the subject being, "On Whipping Dead Horses."

Choir will sing the following numbers: Morning, anthem, "The Strain Upraise of Joy and Praise," solo by Miss Catherine Denison, "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord"; evening, anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," and solo by J. C. Warren, "My World."

KNOX

Rev. Peter McNab will conduct Communion service and the service at 11. Gordon Bastedo will preach the sermon "Take Up Thy Cross." Sunday school at 9.45.

ERSKINE

Gordon Bastedo will preach at the evening service at 7. Sunday school at 11.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct both services tomorrow. Subject for the morning, "God's Blessing on the Pure of Heart and on Peacemakers." In the evening, "God's Sovereign Purpose for the Present and a Future." Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt at 2, and prayer service Wednesday at 8.

GORGE

Services tomorrow will be at 11 and 7.30. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at both services. His subject in the morning will be "A Favored Land," and in the evening, "The People Who Fear the Lord." D. R. Park will sing

Corps. Mr. Porter was the first corps-sergeant of Victoria Corps.

VICTORIA WEST

Lieut. Amanda Christman will lead the meeting at Catherine and Edward Streets at 11, and Major Marjorie Finnie at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. A public meeting is held Thursday evening at 8.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together at the Manner of Some"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

11 a.m.—
"This Is My Blood . . ."
7.30 p.m.—
"ON WHIPPING DEAD HORSES"
A sermon for those who will think.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
Stanley at Gladstone
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship service
ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN
Harriet Road
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Worship service
Student in charge
Gordon E. Bastedo, B.A.

REV. MURRAY AND HIS GOSPEL TRIO, vocal and instrumental, from Three Hills, Alta., will take charge of 10.30 a.m. service at OAKLANDS UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOL, corner Burton and Gosworth Roads.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Service—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.</

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J. R. Hibberson New S.P.C.A. Head

J. R. Hibberson was named president at the annual meeting of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A. J. Dallain was elected vice president. Mr. Dallain, who had been president of the society for many years, stepped down from that position this year, feeling that he could not carry on owing to poor health.

A. R. Sherwood, W. G. Lemm, Mrs. Max Holden and John T. Braden were elected to the committee. A. Neville Smith was elected secretary-treasurer, and Arthur D. Crease was named counsel.

Mr. Hibberson has been a member of the society for many years and is known as a supporter and worker in community efforts.

Mr. Dallain was one of the organizers of the S.P.C.A. in British Columbia, starting his work in 1894. He has continued as an active officer ever since, issuing warrants to the various branches to carry on the work of the organization.

Of the members of the executive, Mr. Sherwood was president and secretary-treasurer for many years. Mr. Lemm has been making a specialty of seeing to the treatment of dogs in the pound. Mrs. Holden was instrumental in starting the Duncan branch of the S.P.C.A., and Mr. Braden has been on the B.C. executive for 27 years.

A.R.P. Will Stage 3-District Test

An A.R.P. practice will be conducted Wednesday night in three districts of the city A.R.P. organization. Inapt. A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today. No program of "incidents" and "casualties" has been worked out, but the test will be one of the largest to be staged in Victoria and will bring into play most A.R.P. units.

The three districts are: 4A, Victoria West; 2A west, the Fairfield area bounded by Pandora on the north, St. Charles on the east, the waterfront on the south, and Cook Street on the west; and 3E, which is bounded by the City-Saanich boundary on the north, Douglas on the east, Hillside on the south and the Gorge (Selkirk water), on the west.

City Taxes for '42 Now Half Paid

At the end of June the city had collected through its prepaid system virtually one-half of the 1942 taxes due by October. D. A. MacDonald, city comptroller-treasurer, reported today.

With the levy standing at \$1,448,985, the amount paid in by June 30 stood at \$723,225 or 49.912 per cent. The figure was somewhat below the \$759,825 or 52.458 per cent collected at June 30, 1941, on last year's \$1,443,094 levy.

During June itself collections this year improved 1.574 per cent over those of the similar month last year. That fact was shown in a tabulation which disclosed collections at the end of May this year 4.5 per cent below those for the similar period in 1941. By Tuesday the adverse difference had been reduced to 2.726 per cent.

Officials at the City Hall saw the improvement as a definite indication on the part of Victorians that the prepaid system when their funds were not claimed by war savings and similar demands. They advised property owners to meet their obligations as soon as possible not only to enjoy the advantages of the 5 per cent per annum allowance from the date of payment to the due date, but to clear up their commitments to the city before increased federal taxes are felt in September.

Collections in the arrears section were healthy. During the first half of the year payments on one-year-old arrears amounted to \$47,176, or 29.993 per cent of the amount outstanding at the beginning of the year. That was 3 per cent better on a percentage basis than the \$35,072 collected for the same period in 1941.

In the two-year-old arrears this year's collections stand at \$26,369 or 25 per cent of the amount outstanding at the beginning of the year against \$43,648 or 26.686 per cent of the amount to be collected from Jan. 1, 1941.

Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., were hosts to the brother and sister lodges at their last meeting and were entertained by the Oak Bay High School Glee Club. Monday evening the same lodge will be host to Columbia Lodge No. 2 at a joint installation which will be conducted by Bro. F. C. Dillmough and staff. The grand master of British Columbia, Bro. McCabe, will be present.

U.S. Minister Spends Day With Services



The United States minister to Canada, Jay Pierpont Moffat (above right) being greeted at the dock Friday by U.S. Consul Reed Paige Clarke (left) and Premier John Hart.

Canada and the United States are working in the closest co-operation, both economically and militarily, Jay Pierpont Moffat, American minister to this country, said in a press interview at Government House Friday, shortly after his arrival from Vancouver.

"There is now one co-operative project after another," he said. "Our respective legations in Washington and Ottawa are working so closely together, and so quickly, that the work is done almost exclusively by telephone."

The noted young diplomat—he will be 46 this month—said how delighted he was to be in Victoria for a week-end. He several times passed through Victoria on his way to and from Japan and Australia, but never before, stopped here.

"Isn't this view magnificent," he said, as he looked from the windows of Government House's morning room to the waters of the Strait and the Olympics beyond.

MAYBE NO ANSWER

Reporters wanted to know if there were any questions they could not ask the minister. He grinned and said he would be pleased to listen to all the questions they could think up, but admitted there would probably be some he would not answer.

"What do you think of Canada in the war?" was one of the first questions.

"Fine, just fine," said Mr. Moffat.

When someone asked him when the war would be over, he laughed and said that was one of the questions he would not attempt to answer.

He is delighted with Canada, he said, and is very happy in Ottawa, where his children are going to school with the children of Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, one of whose daughters, Miss Elizabeth, is also a Government House guest this week-end.

"The change is just enough to stimulate them and not enough to confuse them," he said of his two children and their education in Canada.

He said he is happy to see Lieut. Governor W. C. Woodward again and recalled he knew His Honor when the latter was assistant in Ottawa to Mr. Howe.

One of the first things the minister wanted to know was whether Bruce Hutchison was in town.

Mr. Moffat is what is known as a career diplomat, which means he has made diplomacy his life's work. After graduating from Groton and Harvard, where President Roosevelt studied, he went as secretary, in 1918, to the U.S. Minister in Holland. Then he was sent as 3rd secretary of the U.S. Legation in Warsaw; later as 2nd secretary in Japan and Constantinople; as 1st secretary in Switzerland. From 1935-37 he was consul-general in Sydney, Australia, and when called to represent President Roosevelt in Canada was chief of the division of European affairs in the Department of State at Washington.

DIPLOMATIC FAMILY

The minister married into a famous diplomatic family. His wife is a daughter of Joseph Grew, U.S. Ambassador to Japan for 10 years and now en route home to the United States. Mrs. Moffat's sisters are Mrs. Robert English, wife of the 2nd secretary at the U.S. Legation in Wellington, New Zealand, and Mrs. Cecil Burton Lyon, wife of the 2nd secretary of the U.S. Embassy at Santiago, Chile.

In Victoria Mr. Moffat is meeting Reed Paige Clarke, U.S. consul, both of whom come from New Hampshire and have much in common.

Today, his country's great national holiday, the minister is spending with the Canadian navy, army and air force. This evening he will attend the air force show at the Royal Victoria

Theatre with a Government House party. Monday he will go to Vancouver to address the Canadian Club and is planning to visit Alaska, where the governor, Ernest Gruening, is an old friend.

This morning the minister went to the Esquimalt navy establishment, being greeted by Commodore W. J. R. Beech and Capt. F. G. Hart. He lunched at Gordon Head officers' training camp with Col. A. D. Wilson, camp commandant, and senior officers, when other guests were the Lieut. Governor; Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stewart, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command; Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson and Col. J. H. Harrington, U.S. liaison officer here.

After lunch the party motored to Patricia Bay to inspect the R.C.A.F. station. The minister also inspected R.C.A.F. headquarters in Belmont House and called at Work Point Barracks.

Mr. Moffat agreed with reporters that President Roosevelt is the right man in the right place at the right time. He said how pleased he is to note that

many people who formerly were against the President are with him now.

The United States, he said, is getting into its full war stride.

"I like to get to Washington every six or eight weeks, and every time I'm there I see a difference," he said.

A true diplomat in charm and manner, Mr. Moffat has much in common with his father-in-law, who, a few years ago addressed a gathering of Japanese notables in Tokyo; talked plainly and seriously to them and said he was speaking "straight from the horse's mouth."

Informal, the minister told a reporter not to bother calling him "Your Excellency." That, he explained, was originally a title for ambassadors, but is now used for ministers, but not much on this continent. He intimated plainly he didn't like to be called "Your Excellency."

When the interview was over Mr. Moffat amazed reporters by remembering the name of each as he bid them good-bye.

Hartley Sargent Wins M.I.T. Degree

At the May Convocation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on Hartley Sargent, mining engineer with the B.C. Department of Mines. Dr. Sargent is a B.C. man, being a graduate in Arts and Science of the University of B.C. He received his early education in Victoria, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent, reside.

Herbert C. Langton Missing Overseas

Sgt. Herbert Cecil Langton, son of Mrs. L. A. Langton, 492 St. Patrick Street, is listed in the latest R.C.A.F. casualty list as missing after air operations.

Sgt. Langton attended Mon-

Sawdust Users Obtain Refunds

Sawdust users who are charged more for their fuel than the price established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board can obtain refunds if complaints made to officials of the board in this city are found to be justified.

The official price for sawdust of top quality—defined by the board as containing not less than 85 per cent of fir sawdust—is \$4.50 a unit for July and August, and officials of the board say that some complaints have been investigated and refunds made by sawdust dealers to the consumers.

Channels Workers Into War Jobs

C. A. Mudge, manager of the Employment and Claims Office in Victoria, said today he had in a number of instances refused to grant permits to employers to hire labor for nonessential work. Since June 13 no person may hire an employee without receiving a permit from a selective service officer.

Mr. Mudge said the men who had not been granted permits for nonessential work had immediately been channeled into jobs in war industries.

At the present time no employer may hire labor unless within three days he makes application to the selective service officer to confirm the appointment. Mr. Mudge said he would refuse to grant permits to all workers for nonessential jobs when positions were open in war industries. He also said no permits were being granted to farm labor seeking employment in any other occupation.

Following the announcement made Thursday, persons seeking employment in any occupation

for the production of gold will be refused permits, and they will be offered positions in base metal mining industries which face an acute labor shortage. Base metals products are considered more essential to Canada's war effort than gold. Mr. Mudge said this regulation was for placer as well as hard rock gold miners.

CARPENTERS WANTED

Mr. Mudge said the greatest unfilled labor demand in Victoria now was for carpenters and ship platers.

Although selective service officers have power to grant or refuse permits to workers in a long list of occupations, workmen are still free agents in that once in a job they cannot be forced to change their position. Employers may still hire workers, although national selective service officers are charged with seeing the best men are available for essential war industries.

Besides being required to get a permit for each new employee taken on, employers must inform selective service officers when each employee quits his firm whether because he is discharged or resigns. Unemployed workers must register with the selective service officers as soon as they become unemployed, and every two weeks while they remain unemployed.

Oak Bay Water Users

In pursuance of the powers of By-law No. 294 of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, be advised that from MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, until further notice, the watering of gardens in any form is permitted only as follows:

SUNDAYS—Even numbered houses can water if the date of the month is even; odd numbered houses can water if the date of the month is odd.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY—All EVEN numbered houses at any hour of the day.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY—All ODD numbered houses at any hour of the day.

Properties having double frontage on streets and thus having both odd and even numbers must choose only one of the above periods.

The penalty for infraction of these regulations is a fine not exceeding \$100.

By Order,

A. S. G. MUSGRAVE,
Municipal Engineer.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE!

Suspension of Garden Watering and Lawn Sprinkling

Commencing 2nd July, 1942, and until further notice, sprinkling of lawns and gardens will be permitted as follows:

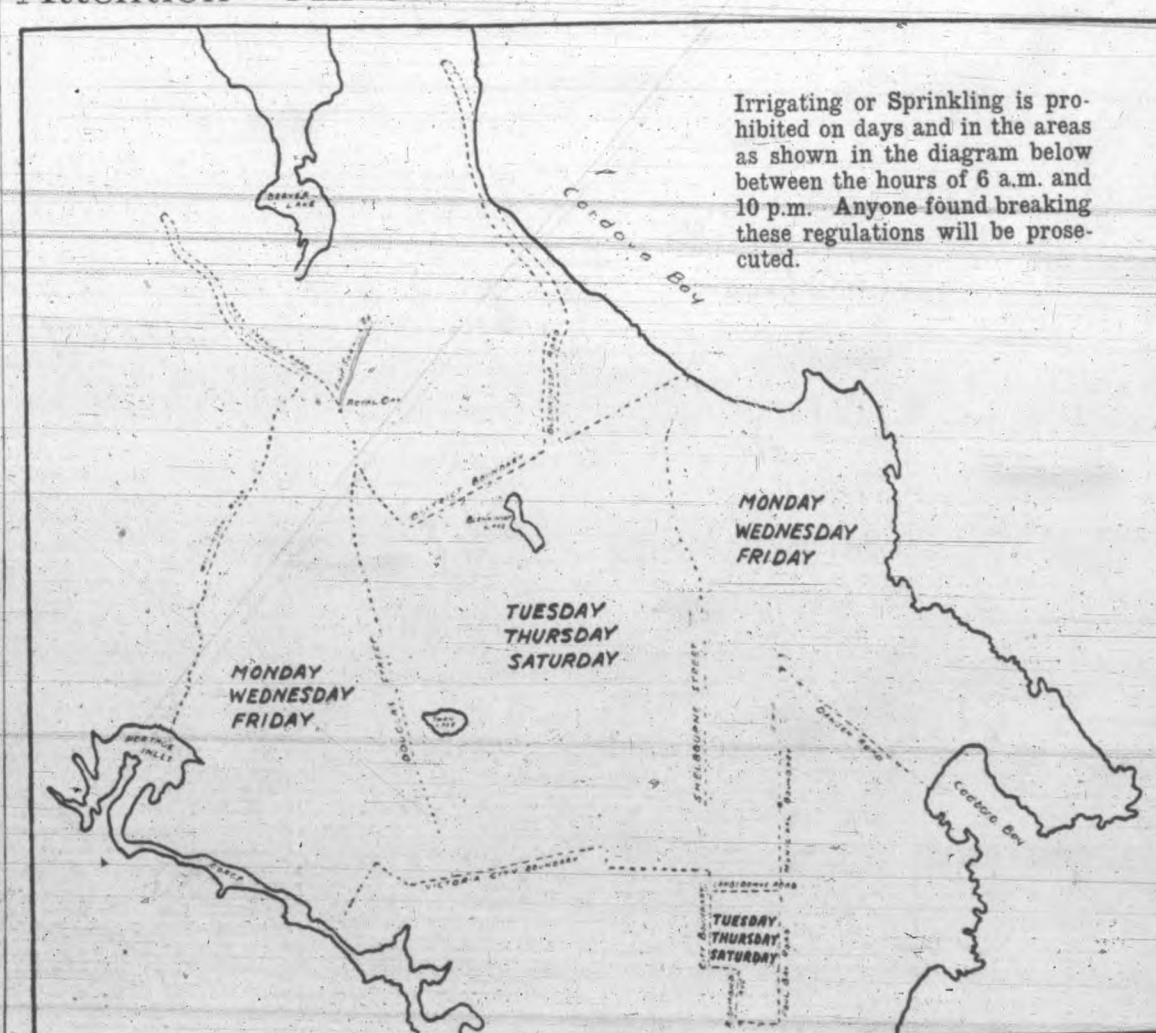
For houses and premises with even numbers sprinkling is permitted only on those days of the month having even numbers.

For houses and premises with odd numbers sprinkling is permitted only on those days of the month having odd numbers.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
June 30, 1942

G. M. IRWIN,
City Water Commissioner

Attention—All Saanich Water Users



KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE...



THE PLEASANT ENO WAY!

Want to be in the picture when good times or interesting activities are going on? Want to enjoy life on the sunny side? Then get rid of those poisonous wastes that are most likely clogging your intestinal system, causing constipation, headaches, listlessness and that dull, don't-want-to-do-anything feeling. Take Eno's 'Fruit Salt' and get back the pep and sparkle—the radiant health of inner fitness

that makes life well worth living. Eno is the pleasant way of keeping fit. It contains no harsh, bitter minerals such as Glauber and Epsom. Eno sweetens the stomach and relieves acid distress. It corrects sluggishness by helping nature to remove yesterday's food-wastes today—thus insuring inner cleanliness gently and efficiently. You will enjoy the pleasant taste of sparkling Eno.

Keep in the Picture of Health with...

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING



Took 21 Weeks to Make



Five little maids at Oaklands School hold the afghan they made for the A.R.P. Post in their district, and their principal, Mr. R. H. McInnes, looks quite pleased with their work. The girls are, from left to right, Louise Naysmith, 9; Marylyn Naysmith, 9; Lillian Henderson, 10; Joan Lawrence, 9, and Joan Wren, 11. The girls worked steadily on the afghan for 21 weeks and are quite pleased with their contribution to the A.R.P.

Willie Winkle

Phew, the Heat's On!
It's Too Much, So We
Learn About Berries

WELL, we asked for it and we sure got it good and plenty.

I'm talking about the weather. For weeks most of the children, and I know plenty of the grown-up folks, had been complaining about the weather. "Would the rain never stop?" and "Have the Japs captured the sun, too?" were some of the questions we heard.

Last Sunday we found out that nobody had captured the sun and that the old boy had felt so badly about being kept from shining by the clouds for so many weeks that he turned the heat on at full throttle.

How it blistered! Even the cool sea water only lowered your temperature for a few minutes.

By Thursday afternoon most of us were just about exhausted.

AIN'T IT the funniest thing," said Skinny as we took refuge under the maple tree, "that when you get something you've wanted for a long time you get fed up and want something else. Boy, here we've been wishing for sunshine for so long and now we've got it we just wish we'd get one of those sweet breezes off the straits and perhaps a little shower of rain to clear the air. Boy this just gets me down."

"Come on let's get our bikes and go up to the beach for a swim," Jack said.

"Not me," said Pinto. "I wouldn't budge from here for a million dollars. Give me some air, I'm almost suffocated."

"Aw, don't be such pansies," said Jack. "You think you're having it hot, well, what about those Brits over in Egypt, fighting in tanks in heat lots worse than this just so you and I can live here in peace and quiet?"

"Sure, and they can't go down to the street corner and get an ice cream cone or a cold coke," I said. "They just got to take it day and night. Gee, I'm sure sorry for those fellows. Wish I could help them. Bet they'd be glad to see a hose running like that one on the lawn over there."

"That's an idea," said Jack. "If you guys won't go to the beach I'll bring the hose to the next best thing to you, I'll get a hose."

JACK WENT IN and brought out the hose but most of us were satisfied to have the water run on our feet and souse some of it on our faces and arms.

"Well, I thought you kids were going to be heroes this summer and work for a living," said George. "Any of you got jobs yet. Some of the girls are berry-picking. There's somebody to feel sorry for, now. Imagine them out in this heat picking berries and we sit here like a lazy bunch of loafers."

"Let me tell you something," I said. "I tell you somebody else I feel sorry for. My mother. You know what she had to do in this heat? Put down a crate of strawberries and a crate of raspberries. Maybe that ain't something staving in a hot kitchen. Why do they always have to bring on this kind of weather

when it's the preserving season?"

"Well, if you're going to feel sorry for everybody why not think about my father," said Jack. "He's working in the shipyards in this boiling sun and maybe that doesn't take the starch out of you. He says the steel plates and frames of the ships are just like red-hot irons; they'll burn your bare skin."

"I guess we haven't much to complain about except sunburn," I said. "I sure started burning Sunday and every afternoon since the sun's been lifting the hide. Cold cream and olive oil don't help much."

JUST THEN out came my mother with a couple of boxes of raspberries.

"Here, boys, I had these over, maybe you'd like them," she said as she brought them over to us.

"Wonder how raspberries happened?" Jack asked. "Don't think they're as good tasting as strawberries, though, do you?"

"I don't know about raspberries but I was reading last night that strawberries were eaten green 500 years ago," I said. "They used to put salt and pepper on them. Gosh, I can't imagine that, can you?" I like sugar and cream on them, but I guess next year we'll have to go without the sugar. They used to take green strawberries for headaches and faintness."

"Must have been the aspirin pills of the Fourteenth Century," said Jack.

"The only thing I find wrong about strawberries is that after I eat too many of them I either get the hives or a stomach ache and of the two I'd rather have the stomach ache cause if you take a dose of wild strawberry you get over it, but with hives you just got to sit and scratch them away, while your mother tells you to leave them alone," Pinto said.

"Wait, I'll go get that piece I read out of a paper last night about the strawberries," I said. I went in the house and got the paper.

"It says here," I told the gang, "that just when strawberries were promoted to a dessert is not certain but it is said that Cardinal Wolsey, accompanying Henry VIII to the Field of the Cloth of Gold, there first tasted ripe strawberries and cream—a combination which he introduced into England at a great summer feast at Hampton Court Palace."

"Gooseberry history was largely made by artisans in Lancashire and the Midlands of England, but the name gooseberry may come from the Dutch custom of eating these berries with roast goose. Gooseberries have played a considerable part in the production of wine—and not only honest gooseberry wine, for much cheap champagne has been born under the gooseberry bush."

"Sweet cherries seem to have originated in Asia Minor and to have traveled westwards with the Greeks and the Romans. Some say they were lost in the early Middle Ages, and were re-introduced into England from

northern Italy by Henry VIII's head gardener.

"It is believed that the first sweet red and black currants were imported into England in 1611, to have cost 1 cent a dozen. According to one account, quinces were introduced at the same time and place."

"Most of our cultivated plums are descended from varieties imported from Italy and the eastern Mediterranean. Damascus plums and damsons come from the regions near Damascus. Greengages enshrine the name of Sir William Gage, whose head gardener renamed a species imported from France."

"The name loganberry recalls Judge Logan, in whose Californian garden the first loganberries—a cross between blackberry and raspberry—were produced barely 50 years ago."

"That prince of pears, Williams, is a deceiver in its name. It was evolved in 1770 by the schoolmaster, John Stair, in the Berkshire village of Aldermaston. Locally it is still called Stair's pear, but more than 100 years ago it was taken up by a commercial grower, Williams, whence came its present name. In America it was established by Enoch Bartlett, hence the name Bartlett on tins."

"Mulberries are memorable as the fruit which led to the introduction of table forks into England during the reign of James I."

Widow Birds

Among the interesting birds of Africa are those known as "widow birds." They have small bodies and would look about the same size as canaries if it were not for their long tails. Some widow birds have bodies three inches long and tails seven inches long! Others have five-inch bodies and 15-inch tails!

The feathers of the male are almost entirely black, and this color of mourning has helped to give the birds their name. The drooping of the long tail also fits with the idea of mourning. Widow birds may seem to be in mourning, judged by color and form, but their actions are lively enough, and the males are good singers. They have been kept as cage birds in some parts of Europe.

The Odd Column

Until 1752 the legal New Year in England started March 1 instead of January 1.

Canadian lakes have a greater area than all the land in the Dominion of New Zealand.

An automatic lock mechanism in a bird's foot keeps it on the perch while asleep.

The condor of Peru, largest flying bird, has been known to weigh 26½ pounds.

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America, with an area of only 72,153 square miles.

The sun gives as much energy in one minute as mankind uses in a year.

Ten towns in the United States bear the name of Rome.

Chileans Blast Test Holes to Locate New Nitrate Beds

OF ALL THE countries in the world, Chile ranks as the longest as compared with its width. No other country which is so narrow is so long. Norway ranks second in this respect.

Like a long ribbon, Chile lies along the western side of South America. Some idea of the length can be gained by this fact: If Chile could be laid across North America it would reach from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River to Portland, Oregon.

One-sixteenth of the people in Chile are of Indian blood. The rest are, for the most part, white. Of the 5,000,000 population, only about 100,000 are full-blooded Indians.

The main stock of the people of Chile is Spanish. About 1,250,000 are, classed as "pure Spanish," and many others are largely Spanish. There are, in addition, fairly large groups of persons of Italian, German, French and British descent.

WHEN WE THINK of Chile, we may do well to think of mountains. The Andes Mountains run down the whole length of the country and form a kind of backbone. For the main part, they serve as a border with the neighbor country of Argentina.

The highest peak in South America rises partly in Chile and partly in Argentina. It is known as Aconcagua, and is more than four and one-third miles high. The uppermost part of this peak is across the borderline, in Argentina.

A peak almost as high is on the Chile side of the border. It is called Tupungato and the top is more than four and one-fifth miles above sea level. It is 2,000 feet taller than Mount McKinley, highest peak in North America.

Along with all the rest of the Latin-American republics, except Brazil, Chile has Spanish as its language. Here and there you may find groups of Indians or foreign immigrants who do not speak Spanish, but it is the common language of Chile.

Brazil was at one time a colony of Portugal. That is why Portuguese is spoken by most Brazilians.

SOME TRAVELERS speak of the central section of Chile as a wonderland of Nature's gifts. It does, indeed, have a splendid climate. It includes a great valley where there is "everlasting spring," with enough rain to grow excellent crops.

The northern part of Chile might look like a huge waste, good for nothing, to a visitor. Yet it contains large beds of



DIGGING FOR NITRATE: In these scenes, natives of northern Chile are seen at work in the nitrate fields.

nitrate of soda and has been extremely important in adding to the wealth of the country.

Nitrate is stored in a kind of ore known as "caliche." Some of the beds lie several feet below the surface, buried under layers of clay and gravel.

Men go out and make test-holes when they are looking for new beds of nitrate of soda. They place blasting charges inside the holes. After a blast, a fine store of the nitrate may be laid bare.

When the caliche is taken out, it is hauled to plants which take care of it. The jumps are

crushed, and water is used to separate the nitrate from the rest of the ore.

In the part of Chile where nitrate is stored, there is little rainfall. This is a good thing, since a heavy rain might hurt a nitrate bed.

The government of Chile has obtained a great deal of tax money from the nitrate industry. Known as "Chile salt-peter," the nitrate is exported to foreign countries, but it is taxed before it leaves the borders of Chile. The tax money has been used, to a large extent, for public schools.

A Little Saturday Talk

A READER has asked me whether turtles can hear, and whether they have ears. The answer to both questions is "yes."

The ears of a turtle do not stand up above his head. The eardrums lie right on the surface of the head. They are not easy to see, but can be observed if a person looks closely.

A turtle's ears may be compared to those of a frog. Turtles are able to hear fairly well, but not so well as the average furry animal.

Miss Teresa Berry has sent me interesting notes about reptiles

of another kind, namely alligators.

"We brought home two baby alligators from Tarpon Springs, Florida," she writes. "We kept them in a good-sized box with a pan of water at one end. In the dry part, we have stones, shells and sifted sand. We feed them a little bit of hamburger every four days, as the man who sold them to us suggested."

"We keep them in the sun all day, and put them in the basement at night. The dry part of their box is glassed in, and the part above the pan of water is screened."

"We read in your column that

Quiz Questions

HERE WE HAVE five questions based on Uncle Ray's stories during the past week. See how many you can answer, and give yourself 20 points for each correct answer:

1. Counting Australia as a continent, which is the second largest island in the world?

2. What animal do the natives of the Solomon Islands favor for meat?

3. Name the two kinds of wild animals which make up the chief game of hunters in New Guinea.

4. On what island do the Papuans live?

5. Are trees looked upon as holy by natives of the South Sea Islands?

(Answers to Today's Uncle Ray Quiz on Page 6)

the male eats more than the female. This is true of the two we have. One is much fatter; he takes his meat off a toothpick. The other will eat the meat only when it is thrown in the water. She is smaller and more nervous."

ALLIGATORS AS PETS seem to have become fairly popular the past few years.

The other day an 11-year-old boy let me look at a catalogue showing how it was possible to buy pet alligators by mail. At least it was possible last year, when the catalogue was printed.

Baby alligators eight inches long were listed at the price of about \$2. It was also possible to get a pet alligator 12 inches long, or longer. A five-foot alligator was offered for the price of \$25.

A five-foot "pet" of that kind might not be too easy to handle. Nature gave these animals mouths which contain pointed teeth, and as the alligator grows, the jaws and teeth grow. By and by, they are able to make a meal of something besides hamburger.

A 10-foot alligator might not "eat up" a man, but there are dangers connected with the teeth. A snap of the jaws of a big alligator can do a good deal of harm to a human being. Such a snap might not be comfortable even in the case of a five-foot alligator.

Scouts in Norwich

Nearly 400 Boy Scouts were on duty during and following the ferocious-Nazi "reprisal" raids on Norwich, England. Their fearless carrying-on in spite of dive bombing and fires won unstinted admiration. They ran messages, fought incendiaries, rendered first aid and assisted in countless other ways.

After the blitz they distributed special notices to the population, guided people to rest centres, reunited families, secured information of families in wrecked areas for inquiring sailors and soldiers.

They salvaged and moved furniture by vans and scout trekkers, helped at emergency food centres and prepared meals over fires in open spaces.

They assisted with feeding arrangements for police, firemen and rescue workers from outside points and guided these helpers to desired points.

In addition they looked after hundreds of injured dogs and cats.

Several scout troops lost their meeting places and all their scouting equipment. One troop lost its out-of-town headquarters, a building of concrete and wood built entirely by the boys over several years.

Facing the heap of rubble, one of the boys inquired cheerily of his district commissioner: "When do we start rebuilding, skipper?"

How Long Do Birds Live?

HOW LONG do birds live? Scientists are constantly revising their estimates as records accumulate.

Among interesting records reported was a white pelican banded in Yellowstone Park in July, 1932, and shot at McAllister, Montana, in August, 1940. A gannet banded in July, 1922, at Bonaventure Island, Quebec, was shot in Newfoundland during the April of 1939.

An 11-year-old record of a glaucous-winged gull, banded in British Columbia in July, 1925, was established when the bird

was found dead in the same province in September, 1936. A herring gull, however, lived longer. Banded at Hat Island, Michigan, in July, 1922, the bird was found dead at Beaver Island in June, 1939, 17 years later.

The bird-world's long distance traveler, the Arctic tern, set up a 10-year record when one of the birds banded at Red Island, Tur-nevik, Labrador, in July, 1928, was retaken there in July, 1938.

A 14-year-old crow that had been tagged at Otto, Manitoba, in April, 1924, was killed at Sherman, South Dakota, in January, 1938.

The Naked Truth

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?"

"He doesn't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

A Cold Joker

The class had had a lesson on Eskimos, and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

Eating His Money

Murphy was paying \$8 a week board and room.

One day his landlady said, "Pat, I'm afraid I shall have to charge you another \$1 a week. You're such a big eater."

"For Heaven's sake, don't do that!" said Murphy. "I'm killin' myself already tryin' to eat \$8 worth."

A Good Idea

"And what is a synonym, Willie?" asked the teacher. "A synonym," said Willie, "is a word that you use when you can't spell the other one."

Love For Sale

By ANNA M. PRIESTLEY

We live in a city apartment, high over a busy street; And, down at the nearest corner, Where the lines of traffic meet Is a place that is fascinating, With "Pet Shop" over the door, Where always a dozen puppies Are rollicking over the floor.

There are crowds around its window

At any time of the day. Watching those puppies caper And tussle at their play— A rich man, a beggar, a youngster With nose pressed flat on the glass,

A pair of titting schoolgirls, A sailor boy and his lass.

They say love cannot be purchased,

But we know we could purchase there

Enough real love and affection To bankrupt a millionaire. It is hard to get by that window, But we keep on passing it up— For life in a city apartment Wouldn't be fair to a pup.

No More Longs

As an example in cloth saving, the Boy Scouts of Preston, Ont., are encouraging other boys to go through the summer, like themselves, wearing "shorts" instead of "longs."

Don't Worry About That Job, Soldier



ADVENTURE—The army, in peace and war, provides training in many fields. These boys won't go back to office-boy routine.



SKILL—A soldier learns how to shoot, but he may also learn how to weld. He soon becomes expert, capable of filling important jobs.



OF THE RITZ?—He is dishing out army mess today. After the war you may find him in a hotel kitchen. He knows how to cook good food.



KEEP 'EM FLYING—For every pilot in the air, there are a dozen men on the ground. And they are top-rank mechanics.



SCIENTIST—The army weatherman has to be accurate. Lives depend upon his forecasts. And everyone needs a good weather forecaster.

By DR. FRANK THONE
WILL I GET MY JOB BACK?

That question, and its companion, "Will I get my girl back?" were asked more often than any others by the hundreds of thousands of young Canadians when they joined up.

When these boys do return, the two questions will arise once more. The longer the lads stay away, the more anxiously they will be seeking answers.

And if it seems a bit premature to be discussing their homecoming, consider that these thoughts are paramount to them. They have work to do, and as soon as it is finished they'll be thinking about the girl and the old job.

As for getting the girl back, that would seem to be pretty much the problem of the individual soldier—and the individual girl. If he wrote with reasonable frequency, and was properly attentive when home on furlough, it shouldn't be too difficult.

But about that job business. Are you sure, Soldier, that you even want the old job back? You were pretty much of a kid when you went away; now you're a veteran—a full-grown man. You've had a lot of new experiences, done a lot of new things, learned a good deal that you didn't know before.

It'll be nice, getting back into the groove with the old gang. But don't be surprised if presently you find yourself feeling restless, wanting a change. That's what you can naturally expect.

Anyhow, that's how one specialist in the workings of men's minds thinks it will work out. He is Dr. George H. Preston, mental hygiene specialist.

A well-intentioned boss may be holding a place open for the returning soldier, making the job stand still. The difficulty is that the young fellow who left to serve his country hasn't stood still.

"In the normal course of events," says Dr. Preston, "a man moves from position to position, assuming responsibility, acquiring seniority, and frequently increasing his income from year to year. In civil life, the job grows with the man and the man's standard of living grows with the job."

"You can hold the job but you can't put the same man back into it because the man has changed. The two just will not fit."

He calls particular attention to the cases of the young college students who dropped their books, went into the army, and went through war experience. When they returned, a couple of years later, and tried to take up where they had left off, it didn't

work out, even for those who made themselves stick it out and get their degrees. Campus life had become rather unreal.

This particular problem arises in relatively few cases, for only a small proportion of our total youth population goes to college. But parallel problems of the same kind can be looked for in the lives of other young men.

Junior clerks in offices, junior apprentices in shops, young fellows of all kinds with their jobs still in process of learning won't like to go back to a learner's status. It marks them as immature, as something like school kids, and they feel that they have learned something and should henceforth count as grown men.

Dr. Preston doesn't discuss this particular aspect of the matter, but it is true that to a very large extent the young men really do learn more than fighting during their term of army service.

The modern army, like the modern navy, calls for a vast array of highly-developed skills, many of which are identical with, or closely parallel to, the skills needed for success in civil life. They range all the way from making good roads and building sound timber bridges to baking bread and cooking and serving well-planned meals. They include such specialized scientific techniques as building and repairing radio sets, weather forecasting and laboratory work in bacteriology for the medical and sanitation corps.

Almost every boy thinks he knows how to drive, and prides himself on his ability to keep his own jalopy in running order. But he discovers in the army that he still has a lot to learn—and if he's on his toes he learns it.

And these manifold skills will be brought home in the fingers and brains of our new crop of veterans. They will probably contribute a good deal to the upbuilding of the industrial and professional resources of the country, though they may cause a good deal of drifting away from individual jobs that have been held open. In any case, if the young veteran finds that he would rather continue in his new trade or craft than go back to his old one, that's a net gain for him personally, at least.

As already mentioned, this phase is not discussed in Dr. Preston's report, which is concerned solely with the psychological adjustments necessary on the part of the young man returning from the army to civil life. However, to the extent that a new skill may enable him to find a new

job that he will like better, it is of importance even here.

Two things about the speeded-up maturing of young men via the army give Dr. Preston a certain amount of concern. One is the relative abruptness of the process, the other is its incompleteness as seen from the civil life standpoint.

The Army, in the old phrase, has made a man of him, but, Dr. Preston objects, "the job has been done within a realm of discipline. He has become a man, but if the army has done its work, he has become an obedient rather than a free man. At once we are confronted by the mutual antagonism between obedience and responsibility."

"In civil life, in the ordinary course of events, developing maturity is accompanied by slow loosening of family ties, gradually increasing independence and a parallel growth of personal responsibility."

"In the army these three steps do not keep pace. Family ties are broken at one sweep, maturity is forced, but independence and personal responsibility tend to be stunted by discipline. Regulations and not personal decisions are the guides to conduct. . . . In civil life he must both plan and carry out his own campaign. There is vast difference between these two grades of responsibility."

There is room for at least a certain amount of exception from Dr. Preston's opinion, so far as the undesirable effects of learning to work under discipline is concerned. In modern industrial and business life, where the great majority of persons must occupy subordinate positions and only a few men determine policies and courses of action, ability to work under discipline is valued and will help win promotion, whereas too much independence gets you a reputation of being a bull-headed nuisance who "won't co-operate." The completely independent worker is regarded with suspicion and dislike by the boss and the union official alike.

The man most likely to succeed in a highly-integrated organization is the one who will carry out orders, even though he may grumble while doing so—as good soldiers also are known to grumble and grouse. This may not fit the traditional picture of an individualist society, but it does fit the actualities of our present-day industrialized world.

Another difficulty envisioned by Dr. Preston, however, does seem to have more troublesome potentialities. Even though a worker (whether white-collared or overalled) is expected to

be responsive to discipline while on the job, he is still on his own after the whistle blows. Outside of hours, he runs his own life and has to make his pay cheque stretch to cover the distance between paydays. In the army, he's sure of meals and a bed even if he blows his pay in within a few hours after he gets it. How to give the boy who suddenly turns into a man while in the army that necessary sense of personal responsibility is admittedly a real problem.

In Dr. Preston's opinion, the problems of post-army adjustment are less severe for some groups than for others. Farmers' sons who go back home as soon as they are discharged will feel the jolt least, he believes.

To a considerable extent this is true also of the farm laborer, even though actual land ownership does not tie him so closely to the soil. He has learned his job early, the army is simply an interruption, and he goes back to the old tasks with little lost but the time of his enlistment.

This optimistic picture of easy readjustment by young men from the farm would seem to give the lie to that Tin Pan Alley favorite of World War I days, about "How're you going to keep them down on the farm after they've seen Poree?"

Readjustment on the part of factory and mill workers is going to be a little more difficult, but probably not very much, Dr. Preston feels. The biggest difficulty for the young factory hand is likely to be in finding a place for a family, after he has come back to the old job and the old girl.

This is particularly true of the man who has put his apprentice years behind him before he goes into the army. He has the skill needed for holding a job, and unless he learns a new skill that he likes better, he can pick up where he left off. But for the younger industrial worker, whose training has only begun or whose skill has been only partly built up, it will go hard when he has to step down among men whom he feels to be his juniors and compete with them.

It is when we think of the white-collar men, the clerks and salesmen and agents working their way up through big business, says Dr. Preston, that "the stationary job and the moving man become even more conspicuous. The young professional man, whose education now covers an almost unbearably long time, is in an even more difficult position."

For public and private executives concerned with bringing about the social readjustments of returning soldiers with a minimum of friction, Dr. Preston offers one or two points of advice: Concentrate on those most in need of such assistance, that is, the more highly-skilled workman and the business and professional groups; foster in the discharged men a sense of belonging to a civil group rather than to a class of ex-army men; give them every opportunity to plan for themselves and assure responsibility for the results of their planning; let them return, not to their old jobs, but to jobs that have grown as they have grown.

'Men Without Country' In the New Books But With Patriotism

"Men Without Country," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, 122 pages, Boston: Little, Brown and Company; an Atlantic Monthly Press Book.

HERE, compressed in 122 pages, is one of the most gripping stories of patriotism coming out of this war.

Written by the authors of the famed "Bounty" books, and of "Botany Bay," among others, it tells a story of a single-minded devotion to native land which seldom is approached.

The story is that of a group of convicts—fugitives from the island prison of Cayenne, who had been on the wrong side of their country's civil ledger at most for their entire lives. Yet, when they heard of the outbreak of the war with Germany, they set out in an open, outrigger canoe to try, in some way, to reach their homeland where they could, they hoped, offer their services against the Boche.

When they were picked up far at sea by a small tramp freighter, likewise heading for France, they told an unbelievable story of being expatriate Frenchmen who had been mining gold in Venezuela. When their story was

pierced by an officious commandant aboard ship, they could visualize only another long prison term as soon as they reached France.

But fate intervened. For when they were in midocean, the Germans had invaded the Low Countries and poured over into France and long before the boat could reach home France had capitulated.

Despite the protestations of the commandant who believed that his support belonged to Marshal Petain rather than to his country as a whole, the captain of the ship changed course and headed for England.

From that time, the authors handle the ship's passengers as a cross-section of France—the Fascist-minded, the democratic and the indifferent, all are there. There is a strong suspicion, however, that Nordhoff and Hall, if they were indulging in symbolism, put the weights of democracy and fascism in reverse position. For the boat did reach England. And you know what happened to France.

"Men Without Country" is told with a strange kind of calm passion, which is a relief in itself. The news itself is violent enough to satisfy almost anyone's taste

By W. ORTON TEWSON

WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britain's gallant Prime Minister, has a cat. And, having a cat, of course, he—or I should say his name is Nelson. And like Mary's famous little lamb, Nelson evidently follows his master everywhere he goes, as you will deduct from a story told by Quentin Reynolds, noted foreign correspondent (in "Only the Stars Are Neutral"—a perfect cure for the war damps.) Reynolds (lucky chap!) was invited to spend a Sunday with the Prime Minister at his official country residence, known as Chequers. At an informal family dinner that evening, when Mr. Churchill entered the dining-room he turned to his 18-year-old daughter Mary and asked:

"Mary, where's Nelson?"

NOW LET REYNOLDS carry on. "Mary didn't have to answer. From out of the dark recesses of a corner there strode a cat—Nelson. Nelson is a huge, baleful-eyed, black cat, who ignores everyone else but tolerates the Prime Minister. He takes a rather patronizing view of him, but occasionally allows Churchill to stroke him, and when there are no dogs around to chase, Nelson even listens to the P.M.'s attempt to draw him into conversation.

"Bravest cat you ever saw," Churchill laughed. "Once chased a big dog right out of the Admiralty."

"Nelson yawned, and stalked majestically into the dining-room. 'Nelson knows we're having salmon for dinner,' Mary said. 'He's hoping that Pa will feed him.'"

THERE IS a good story about Mrs. Churchill, too. It seems that some weeks after Hess "had made his one-way trip to Scotland," William Averell Harriman, lend-lease administrator, being in London, had asked Quentin Reynolds and Helen Kirkpatrick (also a noted American correspondent) to luncheon.

"To our surprise and delight," Mrs. Churchill was present," relates Reynolds. "She is one of the world's loveliest-looking women. Her hair is softly white; her cheeks are ivory-tinted and she looks as though she had just stepped graciously out of a cameo.

"I'm so glad to meet you two," she said eagerly. "Now at last I'll hear the truth about Hess." "Helen and I choked on our soup. 'I really think,' I assured Mrs. Churchill solemnly, 'that the Prime Minister knows more about the Hess case than we do.' "Oh, he never tells me anything," she pouted.

MRS. STEVE BURNS, a "great-hearted, capable woman," had just given birth to her twelfth child in 18 years of married life spent in a remote Labrador village. Her husband, a fur trapper, and their three oldest boys, were away trapping "in a never-never land that nobody knows but themselves." Kay Austen, the Mission nurse, who was with Mrs. Burns, hearing of a trapper who was shortly going to join Steve, said to her:

"Shall I send along a note to Steve telling him he has a new baby daughter? Or will you write it?"

"Oh, no, oh, no," Mrs. Burns said, and paused for words," relates Nurse Austen—now Mrs. Elliott Merrick (in "Northern Nurse"—a grand story of her heroic work in Labrador set

instance, are always on time and can fairly well estimate the length—often within a few thousand words.

Being a publisher or an agent is a gambling business. The publisher bets the author will turn out a good book; the author bets on his time and his ability.

An advance is given on the basis of an outline and a few chapters—though in some cases on much less, such as James Street's highly successful "Promised Land," which Dial bought on the basis of an eight-page brief—and if the book is bad and not worth publishing, the author is called off. The advances seldom are returned. But the author usually is granted a chance at re-writing if he wants to try it.

Occasionally so much money is sunk in a book before it is finished that it is brought out anyway to clear some expenses, then to be forgotten. "You mustn't think all inferior books are brought out on purpose," one book publisher hastened to add. But for the most part there is

down in writing by her novelist husband.)

"QUITE A WHILE it took her to think it out," continues Nurse Austen, "and then she said, 'Men are funny, you know. They hunt a living and such. One time when Hermie was born, Steve was in the woods about 20 days' walk and I did send him a letter by somebody who was going in there. I told him about the new baby, and not much else, I s'pose. When Steve came home, I asked him if he got my letter.

"Yes," he says, 'I wish you'd told me some news, though—what the price of fur was and if the boys was gettin' many minks over Grand River way and if the foxes was plenty anywhere.'"

"YOU SEE, MISS, he—don't take much account of babies when they're little. He can't even tell their names for certain. But when they're about three years old and gets to talkin' and walkin' around, some day he'll pick one of 'em up on his knee and look at it real careful and say, 'Ma, where'd this feller come from anyways?'

"She was silent, then said with a quiet loyalty, as though she realized it is rather important for men and women to be different. 'But there's nobody like Steve to teach a boy to hunt. And I guess there never will be.'"

"I HAVE OFTEN said that your garden tells a story of yourself and your nature and character that any discerning man can read," declared Luther Burbank (in "Partner of Nature.") "It is, in fact, a sort of photograph, in pattern and color, of your disposition, habits of mind, tastes, and likes and dislikes. To that extent have flowers varied to please and gratify man; to that amazing extent have they developed, and will continue to, to meet his wishes! Even his eccentricities of taste and other characteristics have been impressed on his growing things.

"LET ME TELL YOU a story that illustrates that angle:

"Peter Barr, a great English bulb expert, once bought the entire daffodil garden of two of his countrymen who were persons of an almost directly opposite build, nature and taste, one from the other. In some way the two collections became mixed, so the bulbs were planted indiscriminately. Yet, when they came to blossom, Mr. Barr would tell you without hesitation which daffodil originated in the collection of Mr. A. and which in that of Mr. B.

"WHEN I ASKED him how this was possible he explained that Mr. A. was a large, florid, ostentatious man; B was quiet, cultured and had fine taste and great discrimination. A's daffodils were like himself—showy, brilliant, big. Mr. B's were delicate, dainty, charming. A had only grown and bred the kind he liked—unconsciously, perhaps, he had liked the flowers that resembled himself. The same for Mr. B."

DURING HIS STAY in London this was before he made his great success there as Hamlet. John Barrymore struck up a friendship with the famous Russian director Constantin Stanislavski, then living in London, who invited him to supper at his little two-room apartment.

"John was much impressed by this venerable patriarch of the Moscow Art Theatre and asked him, among other things, 'how he selected his artists,' recalls

agreement that "the first loss is the best loss," and there is no sense in "throwing good money after bad."

The rule usually holds right down to the finish line. Hal Matson recently advised one of his successful clients to throw out—without even rewriting—a finished novel.

The writer took the advice. "A writer can pull a lemon once in a while," says Matson, "he knew that. He probably had a couple of extra drinks that day and started a new book the next." Paradoxically, getting books out of writers is sometimes not as hard as keeping them in. There are biographers who want to turn novelist, novelists who want to turn historian.

Discouragement as well as encouragement is a big part of the profession. And again some authors must be stimulated into changing their field.

But for the persuasion of an agent, Henry Beetle Hough's "Country Editor" would have been written as a textbook.

Have We a War Plan?

Capture of Suez Alone Not Enough for Hitler

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

ROMMEL is now making a fierce drive towards the Suez—and the crucial battle for that crossroads of the world's waterways may be fought before these lines get into print. It is a good time to take a look at some of the relevant facts. Here are some of them:

If Hitler were able to win the battle of the Suez he would be able, (save for one remaining obstacle) to link up directly with the Japanese by sea.

If the Germans and Italians were able to link up directly with the Japanese they would have between them enough raw materials to enable them to go on fighting forever.

But the possession of Suez alone would not establish that direct connection. The United Nations might lose all Egypt and all Asia Minor and still keep Hitler and the Japanese apart by controlling the southern entrances to the Red Sea. These are 1,500 miles from Suez.

Moreover, failure by Hitler to win an overwhelming and complete victory in the Suez area would give the United Nations a wonderful chance to strike two deadly and simultaneous blows at Germany herself:

One of these blows might come from Russia.

The other might come from Britain—where a great Anglo-American-Canadian army waits its chance to open the promised "second front."

FAST AND FURIOUS

The strength and the weakness of the Churchill-Roosevelt strategy of this war is that it has been conceived, not for the purpose of creating the situation which now exists, but in the knowledge that such a situation would exist if it was followed:

That strategy is based on one single but solid fact: That Hitler's Nazi Germany is World Enemy No. 1—and that Hitler's Nazi Germany must be knocked out if we are to win the war.

Hence the concentration of such overwhelming force in the British Isles. This was necessary in the beginning to prevent Hitler from invading Britain and attempting the physical conquest of that island citadel.

But from that island fortress there can and will emerge a striking force which will hit right towards the heart of Germany.

When this war is all over I think that most experts will agree that we made a great blunder in our strategy up till a few months back; and that we might have ended the war before now had we concentrated our attacks on Italy, not Germany, when she was wobbling so visibly.

But given the situation which now exists, the Churchill-Roosevelt strategy is sound.

If we try to run here, there and everywhere all over the world to stop this attack, that attack, and every other attack—

Alma Power-Waters (in "John Barrymore: The Man and The Legend.") "Our future Hamlet had not had the good fortune to work under the great master, and was eager to know his method of setting free the powers of the actor."

"Of course, I will show you how I select my new actors," said Stanislavski, and picking up a new pin which chanced to be stuck in the tablecloth, he held it up. "I choose them by means of this."

"JOHN was beginning to wonder whether it was Stanislavski or himself who was going a bit peculiar."

"Don't look so surprised, my friend," the Russian continued. "You will understand in a minute. See this pin?"

"His astonished guest nodded. 'I will hide it. You—come and find it. You go into the next room.'"

"Barrymore did as he was asked. 'You may come in now,' said Stanislavski. 'Please look for the pin.'"

"THE GREAT Russian watched him as he picked up the glasses from the table and looked under them, and lifted each plate. He felt with his hand all along the surface of the tablecloth, then lifted the corner which hung

we can never get ready for a real attack ourselves.

And the real lesson of this war—even more than ever before—is that offence is not only the best defence—but often the only defence.

That is why I hope that Churchill and Roosevelt hold like bulldogs to the plan of opening a second front to hit right at Germany for a final knockout.

ANY PLAN?

The worst weakness of the Churchill-Roosevelt strategy of concentrating everything for a fight-to-the-finish with Germany itself is in its very strength.

Refusal to decentralize the air strength concentrated in Britain was one factor which resulted in the swift and sweeping Japanese victories in the Pacific.

The British public having been taught for years that Singapore was "impregnable," and vital to Empire existence, is not easily untaught that idea when the base is lost.

So now with Egypt, Mr. Churchill told Washington that "Egypt can hold." The Washington public remembers uncomfortably that when asked, on his last visit, whether he thought Singapore could hold, he replied, in American idiom, "I sure do."

So the public wonders whether Mr. Churchill has any plan. It requires real faith to believe that our leaders do know what they are doing; and that they are not just going along from day to day improvising, according to the worst perils.

THERE IS A PLAN

That is why the Allied leaders have been so frank about the intended opening of a second front. That is possibly why the American leaders have been even franker than the British.

Indeed, unless there was and is such a plan, our leaders would deserve to be court-martialled and shot. For the sending of men to the far corners of the earth to hold this point, that point, or the other point, against overwhelming odds, can only be justified if there is some purpose in their sacrifice.

There is such a purpose: It is to give time to train, transport and assemble a striking force which can attack, not retreat.

Obviously that attack can only come, with best effect, when Hitler's armies are most inextricably involved on the Russian front and elsewhere.

Meanwhile there could be no more appalling mistake than to attempt to reverse the general strategy at a moment's notice.

The defeat in Libya was bad—maybe the most inexcusable of the war. The ordeal in Egypt may be even worse.

But natural exasperation against defeats might mean not only the upset of the Churchill government. It might mean paralysis of leadership at the one moment of the war when what is vital is boldness which says, "Now is the time to hit with everything we have."

John never forgot that lesson, adds Mrs. Power-Waters.

Brown rice is eight times as rich in iron as polished rice.

"Stanislavski clapped his hands and shouted, 'Very good—you are engaged!' And then he explained. 'I can tell a real actor by the way he looks for the pin. If he prances around the room, striking attitudes, pretending to think very hard, looking in ridiculous places—in other words, exaggerating, then he is no good. Do you understand, my friend?'"

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Admirals Sail Merchant Ships Into Atlantic Battle

Civilians Don't Need Gas Masks Says Chemical Expert



Insignia of convoy commodore: the broad gold stripe is the same as that of a commodore in the naval service. Criss-crossed ring above it is the "executive curl" of the naval reserve, which draws its men from the merchant marine. Combination is particularly suitable for naval officers who today are going to sea in merchant ships.

By ED KERR
POISON GAS! When Winston Churchill uttered these words in a recent speech, he brought into the open one horror that the civilian world has thus far escaped, and one possibility that most of us have even avoided thinking about.

Now it is a possibility that must be faced. It is reported that Chinese troops have been gassed by the Japs, that the Nazis already have employed poison gas in the Crimea and are preparing its increased use as a last, desperate, below-the-belt blow against the Russians. If and when this happens, Churchill has promised retaliation. World-wide use of chemical warfare would almost certainly follow.

And so America, trained and alert to meet the terror of enemy bombings, must now prepare to defend itself against an even more dreaded weapon of indiscriminate attack. Yet the thought of a gas attack need not be the signal for panic, says Dr. Joel Hildebrand, chairman of the University of California's chemistry department.

Dr. Hildebrand speaks with authority, for he was a lieutenant colonel in charge of chemical warfare laboratories near Paris during the World War, and later became commandant at Hapton Field, a training school for gas officers and a chemical research laboratory.

Today Dr. Hildebrand doesn't think there is great probability of gas attacks on American cities. But if such attacks should come, he has prepared a list of "things to do" which everyone should learn and remember.

SEAL DOORS AND WINDOWS

For best protection, he advises, close all doors and windows and shut off any furnace that draws in air from the outside. Seal the cracks around doors and windows "if you are very nervous." Go to the upper floors and wait for the gas to blow away or for street squads to disinfect it. Breathe through a wet towel—and if this isn't sufficient comfort, says Dr. Hildebrand, "put your head under a pillow and pray."

If you should be caught outside, however, and exposed to gas, prompt action is absolutely necessary. The first thing to do is rush into the nearest house, strip off all your clothes and toss them outside, then take a thorough bath with more soap than you ever used in your life. After that get into bed and stay there, for gas sears the throat and lungs, and complete rest is an essential treatment.

Action within 10 minutes will probably prevent most symptoms from developing. If you wait as much as half an hour, the



treatment will probably have no alleviating effect. So rather than wait for the ambulance or stand in line at an elaborate "degassing" station, dash in and borrow the nearest bath tub.

"If the house doesn't happen to be yours, you may find this slightly embarrassing," says Dr. Hildebrand. "But it's far better to burn with embarrassment than with mustard or lewisite gas."

Dr. Hildebrand condemns those civilians who are clamoring for gas masks for the entire population. Obviously this is physically difficult, if not impossible. Unless you are a warden, he says, you have little excuse for being exposed to gas. In the event of a raid you should be indoors, and you are better protected there without a mask than you are outside with one. Besides the rubber, labor and other materials that go into mask manufacture, are vitally needed elsewhere these days.

GERMANS CLAIM NEW "NERVE" GAS

These conclusions and remedies, of course, are based on Dr. Hildebrand's World War experience. They do not take into consideration such things as the "nerve" gas, reported to have been used by the Germans against the French and Belgian forts two years ago, which paralyzes the brain for several hours, but is not fatal.

Of the various gases used in the other war, the tear and sneeze gases are demoralizing and incapacitating, but not dangerous. The second type, which includes chlorine and phosgene, seriously affects the throat and lungs and is fatal in large doses. These gases, however, are light and rather easily dispersed. Immediate and complete rest is the best treatment.

Dr. Hildebrand expects that mustard and lewisite, the blister gases, will be most used if gas warfare should start now. They are persistent, and though a decontamination squad can clear an area in a short time, untreated



Providing gas masks for the entire civilian population is obviously difficult—if not impossible.



First aid for gas contamination—a thorough bath—using more soap than you ever did before.

areas may be uninhabitable for several months.

Mustard gas may be recognized by its odor of mustard or horseradish and lewisite smells like geraniums. However, Dr. Hildebrand doesn't recommend your memorizing the smell of every gas. Gases may be disguised with other odors, or a person may forget what he has learned in the excitement of a raid. So the best and safest thing to remember is the bath and rest treatment.

Besides first aid treatments, Dr. Hildebrand offers some comforting statistics. In the first World War, gas killed only 3 per cent of those affected—most of whom were without gas masks or any adequate protection—while other weapons, bullets, bayonets or shrapnel, killed 41 per cent of those exposed to them.

Contrary to general belief, surviving gas victims rarely have permanent complications. Records show they have no more tuberculosis than do other soldiers, and relatively fewer cases of blindness or brain fever.

Dr. Hildebrand also draws on his knowledge of gas warfare to

advance probable reasons why gas has not been used extensively in the present war. Gas doesn't fit in with "blitzkrieg" tactics. An army doesn't use the persistent gases on land it wishes to occupy. Gas bombs dropped on cities would not be nearly as effective as explosives or incendiaries.

POISON GAS EASY TO COMBAT

In addition, neither side would wish to start gas warfare without the assurance that it could retain superiority against retaliatory attacks. That seems a doubtful assumption for either side, though it appears that Germany now has more gas on hand, while the United Nations have the advantage of better scientific brains, better manufacturing facilities and a growing air superiority in a "gas-for-gas" campaign.

Dr. Hildebrand does not minimize the danger of gas warfare, but he feels its greatest threat is not counted in casualties, but in its ability to spread panic in an uneducated population, no matter how brave. It is, he says, the easiest of all weapons to combat with calm preparation and common sense.

By LIEUT. E. H. BARTLETT
R.C.N.V.R.

THEY ARE "Convoy Commodores," in whose ranks are admirals who once commanded battle fleets in the Seven Seas.

Today they command fleets of comparatively slow, lumbering merchant ships.

Their years' of sea experience made them invaluable when war broke out, and the call to service once more brought them gladly from retirement to serve afloat again.

Time and again they take their fleets through the danger areas. They sail in merchant ships—but they get their share of gunfire and of action; know what it is to see their fighting escorts seek out and engage the enemy; and know, too, the responsibility of maneuvering their fleets in battle again—this time the Battle of the Atlantic.

They have no staff officers. A few naval signalmen now compose their "staff," just enough men to maintain constant signal service to the rest of the fleets from the merchant ships which bear the commodores. Their quarters are generally cramped, sometimes uncomfortable—but the commodores who once paced their Admiral's Walk, ignore their changed roles as they glory in their active participation in the war at sea.

There were three such commodores in the mammoth fleet which this writer accompanied, in an escorting Canadian Navy corvette, to sea. Three commodores, for at a certain point the fleet was to divide into separate convoys, each bound for their own ports in the war areas.

USE NAVAL TERMS

Naval terms followed the commodores into the merchant fleet. There was the senior commodore, whose ship was to take the head of the line when the fleet set sail. He had his vice-commodore and the rear-commodore, each to lead his own division.

Their badges of rank showed no differentiation. Each, on his sleeves, bore the broad gold ring of commodore's rank in the navy. Above the ring was the small circle of criss-crossed braid which denoted the convoy appointments. In the navy they would have worn the regulation "executive curl" of straight lace. The criss-crossed lace, the same as that used by the Naval Reserve, gave them yet another link with the merchant service in which they now sail.

The commodore was himself, of the Naval Reserve, had commanded liners in peacetime and warships in conflict. In the last war he "bagged" a submarine, but disclaims any special merit in the feat.

"Just chased her into a mine-field, you know," he explains, with a rather diffident smile. "Heard her blow up, and that's all there was to it. Only problem was not to get too close to the mines ourselves, tricky things they are."

It is on record that he "bagged" two submarines this war, before he was transferred from his fighting ship to sail with the merchant fleets. But of these two he tells nothing, as is the way of the Silent Service.



The convoy commodore "comes on board" a merchant ship just before the fleet of freighters puts to sea. Merchant Navy captain upon whose ship the commodore is to sail is on hand to welcome him with broad smile and hearty handshake.

When it comes to talking of the merchant ship captains, that is a different matter. He holds them in the highest esteem, and does not hesitate to say so.

There is a Norwegian captain for whom he has an especially high regard. He tells of how this captain, in a tanker full of fuel oil, kept his ship in line although two torpedoes had struck home. One, hitting amidships, had set her afire. The other, hitting her stern, should have—but did not—send her to the bottom. An escort ship stood and helped the tanker fight her fire,

and then escorted her as she struggled back into position in the convoy. "I signalled to find out whether the tanker could keep up," the commodore recalls, "and was told that she could, but she 'couldn't' stand any weather. I should jolly well think she could not. Why, her bulkheads were going one by one and I don't know how she managed to even reach port."

"You know," he added, "that captain must have been very much of a man. His ship was spreading a slick of oil from her leaking tanks, and he signalled me to ask if he should leave the

Strategy in the Making



As the fortunes of war surged back and forth, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, posed for their pictures, appearing confident as they mapped strategy during Pacific War Council meeting in Washington for smashing the Axis.

convoy as he was afraid the oil would give our position to the submarines. Of course, I refused to let him go, he would have been sunk as sure as fate if he had left our protection. But just think of

it—two torpedoes already and he was ready to go off and commit suicide in order not to bring danger to us."

The convoy commodore could see how the Norwegian captain "was quite a man." He did not seem to think that his own decision to keep the ship under his protection in itself told a tale!

He has a sense of humor which, however, rather deserted him one day when, having brought through a large convoy which had been under incessant attack, and which had seen eight ships torpedoed, five of which had been sunk, he was ordered to Gibraltar.

He told his wife, vaguely, the general direction in which his new duties would take him.

"You know," he says, "she said to me 'well, it looks as if you will be in the thick of it, now.'"

"In the thick of it," he repeated, "wonder what she thought that last convoy was?"

With his sense of humor is an understanding of his fellow men which makes him many friends.

We escorted him to his ship, a stub-nosed cargo-carrier whose captain was waiting at the top of the gangway to receive him.

There were no shrilling pipes or sideboys in ceremonial salute. Instead there was the greeting of two friends, a broadly smiling welcome from the ship's captain, and a firm handshake.

"Not a very comfortable bunk

Take a Look



Douglas Aircraft workers in California do their bit and more. Besides building warplanes they save gas by riding bikes to work. Here's the parking lot, stretching for miles.

for you, commodore," the captain warned.

"Don't worry, old man, I never take my clothes off on this job anyway," was the reply. "Let's just get on with it."

His signalmen made their way to the bridge, and a flaghoist rose on the haliards. The captain gave

a brusque order or two, and the anchor windlass clanked into action. In a matter of minutes the ship was under way—the commodore and his fleet were "getting on with it."

The vice and rear commodores were similarly engaged. The vice (he had been an admiral) was rather proud of the fact that he had "drawn" an oil tanker for his Atlantic crossing.

"Most comfortable ships these, you know," he had drawled. "Very good accommodation, it's a pleasure to sail in 'em."

"Most comfortable"—"good accommodation"—yes, but his signalmen tell, too, that their "old man" doesn't take his clothes off when he seeks his bunk or settee for his sleep. At any minute of the day or night he is ready for instant action, which is another good naval trait.

They are "too old" to command fighting ships, now, but still they take their ships into the fight. Once they hoisted their flags in mammoth battleships, and directed fleets of fighting craft. Now they are pleased when they "draw" a tanker, and their skill is bent toward shepherding lumbering cargo carriers.

And, in the experience they gained in fighting ships, and the skill they have brought to directing merchant ships, lie one of the reasons why the convoys are "getting through."

Which is all these commodores, who once were admirals, ask.

Japanese on Manzanar Desert

When west coast Japs were moved to Manzanar reception centre in the California Desert, they vowed they'd make the place a paradise—and their skilled hands are fashioning a fair start. With the government trying to give them a good life, the Japanese in return—as these pictures show—apparently are making every honest effort to do their share.

They Work..



Farming is the main occupation. The interned Japanese are clearing sagebrush, already have irrigation ditches flowing.

They Marry..



First newlyweds: Howard Kurmagai and Kimiko Wakamura.

They Buy Bonds.. They Play..



Daily line-up at the post office for war bonds and stamps.



The youngsters dance the American way and a large majority of them are believed to be strong supporters of American war effort.

They Publish Papers..



Uncle Sam reserves the right of free newspapers for the Japanese. These young people publish the Manzanar Free Press twice weekly.

They Grow Guayule



Cultivating guayule shrub, for synthetic rubber.

Fruit Juices, Syrups Make Appetizing Drinks

By C. C. STRACHAN
Dominion Experimental
Station, Summerland

Fruit juices make appetizing, refreshing and healthful beverages. Moreover, fruit juices provide a simple means of preserving surplus and under-sized fruit. Such Canadian fruits as apples, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, currants, apricots, prunes and peaches yield attractive and palatable juices. Fruit syrups may also be made from these fruits; berries being most suitable for this purpose, so far as home manufacture is concerned. Berry syrups may be used in household preparation of fruit punch, certain desserts or cake fillings.

The fruit, following sorting and washing, is placed in a kettle and heated to about 180 degrees F. If no thermometer is available this temperature may be taken as where fruit starts to boil around the edges. Small quantities of water are usually needed to prevent scorching. Following crushing and mixing, the juice is obtained by straining the hot product through a jelly bag or by pressing in a small press. The resultant juice may be cleared by further straining or by placing in a tall, narrow jar or crock and allowing to settle for about 24 hours. The clear liquid may then be carefully poured from the sediment. The juice may be preserved as it is or it may be sweetened, or diluted with water and sweetened to taste. In each case the product is then heated to 180 degrees F. or incipient boiling, and filled into bottles, jars or cans immediately. The containers should be filled completely and promptly sealed. The bottles are laid on their sides to air cool, while the cans are inverted for a few minutes, then cooled in water.

Fruits such as apricots, prunes and peaches make excellent suspended pulp type of juice. The fruit is cooked with a little water until soft and pulpy, then while hot it is passed through a fine screen as quickly as possible. This puree or "juice" is diluted with an equal volume of water and sweetened to taste, or it may be sweetened and diluted at time of serving. Whatever method is adopted, the product is bottled or canned in the same manner as described for the berry or grape juice.

For the preparation of berry syrup the fruit should be thoroughly ripe. The juice is extracted as previously described. Sugar is then added to make a syrup. For strawberries and raspberries about six cups of sugar are required for each quart of juice. Because of a greater tendency to form a jelly slightly less sugar is used for loganberry, currant or sour blackberry juices. Pulpy berry syrups may also be made. In order to preserve the syrup it is necessary to pasteurize it in bottles, jars or cans.

Buttercup's Cousin



MARSH MARIGOLD looks like a big, bushy buttercup—and it is very nearly just that. It is buttercup's swamp-dwelling cousin. Its name belies its kinship, for it is not related to the marigold at all. If you brave wet ankles to gather a handful of the flowers you will find that the stems are hollow, like those of many other plants that grow in marshy places. This is believed to be an adaptation that enables the roots to get their necessary supply of oxygen.

"Look here, Mrs. Murphy, why have you been hitting my little Bobby?"

"I only hit him because he was rude and called me a fat old pig."

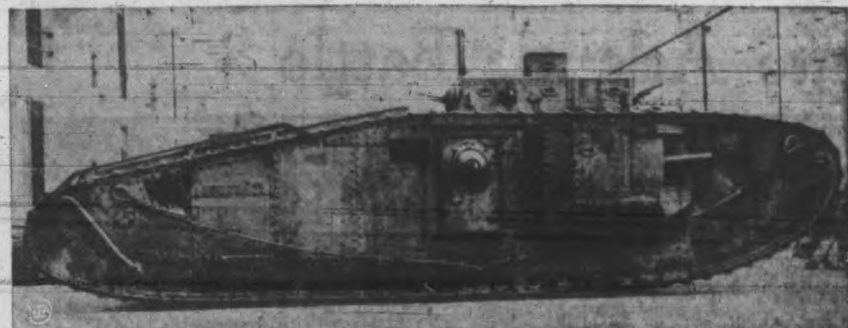
"But, good gracious, Mrs. Murphy, you ought to know better than that. Hitting my son won't do you any good; you'll have to start dieting!"

ABOUT RUBBERS

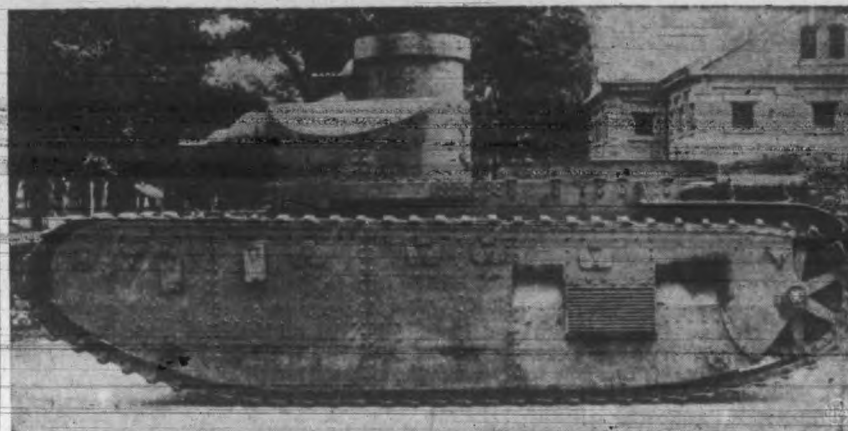
One important thing to remember about extending the life of rubbers and goloshes is to keep them clean. Wash and dry off the outside after using and brush out the inside carefully. Grit left on the inside and walked on hastens wear. Do also provide storage space in a clean, cool place—and it should be roomy enough, on a shelf preferably, to prevent cramming.

The word Eskimoes means "the people who eat raw flesh."

How Our Tanks Came of Age



Father of all big tanks was British Mark VIII, 44-ton monster. Lumbering along at walking speed, behemoth spat death at World War I enemies from battery of machine guns. Mark VIII carried crew of nine, shook them up unmercifully, since tracks had no suspension and tank itself took every bump.



Two turrets, each mounting a machine gun, featured T-1, 23-ton tank built 10 years after Armistice. Heavily armored, T-1 was among first of now generally favored medium tanks. Wooden tracks were another innovation. Modern tanks have rubber tracks.



Latest in tanks is U.S. Army's M-4. Weighing 28 tons, M-4 has rounded hull and turret that sheds bullets, make it poor target for enemy. Mounted in middle of power-operated turret is 75-mm. cannon which can fire in 360-degree circle. Additional armament includes four machine guns. Speed is approximately 30 miles per hour.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Modern Father Child's Best Friend

NOT LONG AGO a questionnaire was sent out to 1,000 men with children asking them what sort of fathers they considered they are. The majority of the men gave themselves a very low rating and evidently believed they had turned out poor jobs as parents. This humility on their part may have been good for their souls, but I do not think it is justified by facts. I think that the modern father is one of the greatest of all modern improvements.

Of course, it is the custom to disparage the parents of today, to say that they are so much absorbed in their own affairs that they neglect their children, and to compare them invidiously with grandpa and grandma. But, in reality, there has never been any time in the world's history when men and women were so deeply conscious of their responsibility as parents as they are now. There never was a day when fathers and mothers devoted so much time and thought as they do now to trying to understand their children and steer them into the right path.

This is the first age in which the child has ever been considered a problem. Before that it was a biological incident. If it was healthy and strong and well-formed and well-favored and had a normal mind, the parents congratulated themselves on their good fortune. But if the child was sickly and died, or if it was a moron, the parents simply passed the buck to Providence and wondered why they had been so mysteriously afflicted. They never assumed any blame for themselves or felt that there was anything they could do about it.

SACRIFICE FOR CHILDREN

But this is not the way with modern parents. They feel that they must move heaven and earth to give their children a fair break in life and they make any sacrifice to do so. All of us know poor fathers and mothers who

are working their fingers to the bone and skimping on food and going shabby in order to have Tommy's adenoids out, Jimmy's bowlegs corrected, or Mary's teeth straightened, or little Jennie sent to some school where experts will fan the feeble flame of her intellect into a light that will enable her to stumble through life.

Of course, you may say that the parents of the past could not have done these things for their children because it is only modern science and surgery that have enabled us to outwit Nature and correct her mistakes, but our grandparents wouldn't have wasted any money in any case on merely beautifying their children. They considered that looks were unimportant and they ignored the importance of the effect that a pleasing appearance has on one's success in life.

Those of us who are middle-aged can bear testimony to our parent's casual attitude toward us. We were looked upon as merely little animals to be fed and kept clean and kissed when we were good and spanked when we were bad. Nobody made any effort to understand us, or to find out if we had any special aptitude or talent that should be developed. But now a baby is psychoanalyzed from the time he is born, and his parents study themselves blue in the face trying to interpret his howls and decide whether they are a call for refreshments or have some occult significance.

PARENTAL GUIDANCE

"When a boy arrived at the time when he had to choose his life work, the old-fashioned parents could give him no suggestions about what he should do, because they were not well enough acquainted with him to know what he really wanted to do. But the modern father and mother, who were pals with him and played with him and encouraged him to develop his individuality instead

of trying to force theirs upon him, are right there with the plan. And it is only to the parents who have made friends with their children that the youngsters can go for help and advice in times of trouble."

It is true there are few parents now who enforce obedience on their children in the old heavy parent style. "Do as I say, or I will turn you out-of-doors." But, after all is said and done, obedience such a virtue? Its effect on the weak-willed is to kill every particle of initiative in them and to foredoom them to failure in life when they haven't mother and father to tell them. And even on the strong-willed it could only be enforced so long as the child was physically afraid of its parents. After that they had no hold upon him.

So I think that the modern parents are an improvement upon the old because it is only they who are big enough and broad enough to grant their children the right of self-determination. At any rate, the only ones I know who are making a success of their jobs are those who are friends with their children as well as fathers and mothers.

SAVE ON SOAP

"Save" is the housewife's watchword these days and soap comes in for its share of economy. If you live in a locality where the water is hard, use a water softener and dissolve it thoroughly before soap is added to solution. Be systematic, too, about using soap in your electric washer. Discover exactly how much you need to build a good, adequate suds and from then on, don't guess, but measure your soap into the washer. Unwrap soap cakes and store them away in some warm, dry, ventilated place. Dried-out soap goes further. And don't throw away little difficult-to-handle nubbins. Put them in a jar and cover with hot water; they'll make a good soft-soap jelly.

One-fourth of the human being's nervous energy is used by the eyes.

New Ideas For Vegetables

IT'S NO FUN to clean spinach on vacation. And the job of getting lima beans out of their tough pods can spoil a day off. But you do need fresh vegetables. During the summer holidays, try one of the excellent brands of quick-frozen spinach or lima beans and forget the hard work of preparing them to cook.

Spinach, Dutch Style

One box quick-frozen spinach, 2 cups boiling water, salted, 1 tablespoon butter, melted, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup light cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon scraped onion, 1½ teaspoons vinegar.

Drop frozen spinach into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil, 4 to 6 minutes, or until just tender, separat-

ing leaves with fork during cooking. Drain and chop. Combine butter and flour in saucepan and stir until smooth. Add cream gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add spinach and remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

Lima Beans, Penobscot (Serves 6)

One box quick-frozen baby lima beans, 2 cups boiling water, salted, 1 package quick-frozen fillet of salmon steak, cooked, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, dash of paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.

Drop frozen lima beans into briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 16 to 18 minutes or until just tender; drain. To cook salmon, place salmon (frozen or thawed) in saucepan; add 1 cup water and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and cook gently about 15 minutes or until

tender; drain. Cool and separate into large flakes.

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and green pepper, mixing well; then add lima beans and salmon and cook about 10 minutes longer. Serve on toast.

"Touch Joseph Brant and You'll Swing for It" France Ready to Aid Invaders On Western Front

By JEAN C. GIBSON MACKAY

ARRIVING IN NEW YORK from England, Joseph Brant had to make his way through a hostile country to the Mohawk Valley.

Independence had been declared in July, 1776, but peace was not yet in sight. Arnold was defeated by Carleton and Washington was forced to retreat across the Delaware River.

Civil wars are, of all wars, the most dreadful, the most heart-breaking. Brother had taken arms against brother, sons against fathers, and even husbands and wives had not always seen eye to eye.

INDIANS TOOK PART

Moreover, both camps had cajoled and coaxed the Red men to help them and few Indians had been able to keep neutral. Both sides used the Indians to wage fratricidal war in order to strike terror to the enemy. All along the Hudson and Ohio Rivers and by the Great Lakes the most awful destruction of life and property took place. Some one has said: "Brant was neither devil nor angel," which is quite true, but he was a Red man who fought with the Red man's tactics and scalping unarmed settlers when they are your enemies was simply the Iroquois Indian mode of warfare, and Joseph although he disapproved, could not even if he would control all his countrymen. But that he has been villified for crimes he never committed we have ample proof. Read "Gertrude of Wyoming," by Thomas Campbell, the English poet, in which he says:

This is no time to fill the joyous cup:

The Mammoth comes, the foe, the monster Brant.

'Gainst Brant himself, I went to battle forth;

Accursed Brant, he left of all my tribe

Nor man, nor child, nor thing of loving birth.

No, not the dog that watched the household hearth

Escaped that night of blood: upon our plains

All perished," etc.

Not only was Brant far away from Wyoming at the time, but the whole setting of the story is wide of the truth.

Years later Joseph's son called on the poet in England and appealed to his sense of honor and justice to expunge the aspersions against an honored parent. Campbell merely appended a note at the back of his second edition which probably few people have ever read: "I took the character of Brant," he says, "from the common histories of England, all of which represented him as a bad and bloody man, and chief agent in the desolation of Wyoming. He then goes on to say that the son of Joseph appealed to his sense of honor to retract 'the unfair aspersions cast on his father's memory'."

In the first edition of the poem the poet described Brant as half German, luring by bribes and threats the Indian tribes in an expedition against Pennsylvania.

He also tells of a British officer conversing with Sir William Johnson when Brant stole up behind him and felled him with his tomahawk.

Joseph Brant certainly had many sins to answer for, but none of these were among the number.

The years 1777 and 1778 passed and still the awful guerrilla warfare continued. Americans and Canadians, by bribes and cajoling, had sought the help of the Red men and as a result both sides were suffering equally.

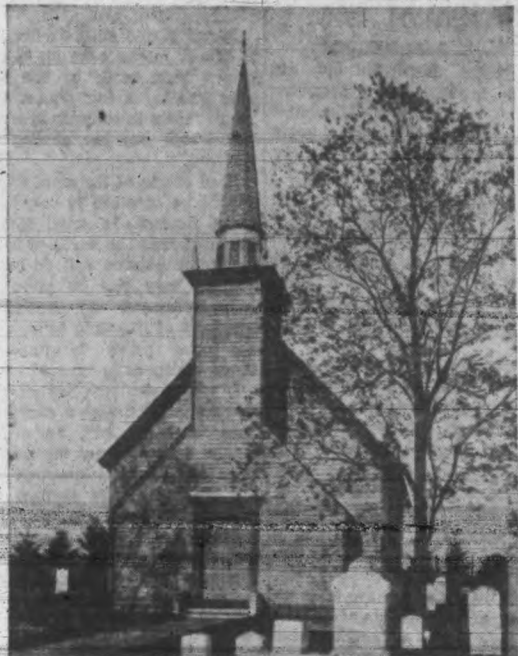
The winter of 1779-80 was unusually severe and the Indians suffered terribly from famine and disease. Those who had fought in allegiance to the King made their way to Fort Niagara.

ANGLICAN WEDDING

While there Joseph Brant attended a wedding by an Anglican clergyman and was much impressed by the ceremony. Having lost his first wife, the mother of Isaac and Christina, he married her half sister, and she having passed away childless, he had married, Indian fashion, the daughter of a Mohawk chief, a leading Sachem of the Tortoise Clan. Therefore her children were born to high rank.

Catherine Brant was a handsome young woman, and now she and Joseph were married by an Anglican clergyman. They had seven children—three sons and four daughters.

War continued for five years after the Declaration of Independence.



Long known as the "Old Mohawk Church," this chapel was built at Brant's instigation in upper New York State, was later moved to Ontario and stands outside the city of Brantford.

dence had been signed in Philadelphia, but now on October 19, 1781, at Yorktown, Virginia, Lord Cornwallis confronted with an army of 16,000 under Washington, and a fleet under Admiral de Grasse, could hold out no longer. He surrendered, delivering his sword and colors into the hands of Lieut. Robert Wilson, aide de camp to Washington.

During the summer of 1781, Brant, true to the allegiance he had chosen, was harrowing and burning the homes of all those who sympathized with the Americans.

The following year, November, 1782, a treaty of peace was signed between Great Britain and the United States of America, but in the lengthy document there was not even a mention of the Six Nations, therefore all the lands south of Lake Ontario as far as the Hudson River, became a part of the United States.

The Redmen, who had suffered terribly in the war, were very angry. They had been told over and over again in 1775 "Assist the King now. It will be to your advantage. Whatever you lose, he will restore."

The Governor, Sir Guy Carleton, had assured them "Money would be spent on their behalf." Brant over and over again had affirmed that "he would sink or swim with the English" and now it looked as though he and his comrades would sink.

To their homes in the Mohawk Valley they could never return. It was now American territory. The Senecas seeing their terrible plight offered them land on which they could dwell.

But Brant refused, though he appreciated the offer. He would go to Quebec, meet and speak to General Haldimand himself, Haldimand gave him a kindly greeting, and said the promises made must be fulfilled. After discussion, land in Ontario on the Bay of Quinte was selected and here 20 Indian families who had been in his train, immediately stayed to make their home.

When Brant reached Niagara and made known the offer of the general, there was dissatisfaction. The Senecas, who had fought against the Americans, were yet living under their flag. Would peaceful relations continue? What would be the outcome? They wanted the Mohawks nearer to them.

Accordingly, once more Brant journeyed to Quebec and laid the case before the general. This time a tract of land was obtained on the Grand River, six miles wide on either side of the stream, bordering on Lake Erie and only 40 miles from the Seneca villages.

The title deed was "for the Mohawks with their posterity and the Six Nations to enjoy forever."

But although one difficulty after another was righted, Brant realized that "In union alone there is strength. He therefore realized that all the Indians must of necessity unite into one great and far reaching confederacy."

RETURNS TO ENGLAND

In the autumn of 1785 Brant again went to England. Justice must be done: He and his people had fought for the King. They had suffered greatly, surely if he explained matters to the proper authorities action would be taken.

Baroness Riedesch, who had

dined with Brant at General Haldimand's, has left us this description of him: "His manners are polished. He expresses himself fluently. In dress he shows off to advantage, the half-savage, half-military costume suits him. His countenance is manly and intelligent, his disposition mild."

On Brant's second visit to England, he was lauded and feasted. Lord Percy, heir to the Duke of Northumberland, delighted in his company. Were they not war veterans? Lord Percy had also served in the war and was adopted into the Six Nations, and given the name of "The Evergreen Brake."

James Fox, the great English statesman, had a silver snuff box made for Brant, and engraved with his initials. The Prince of Wales escorted Brant to all sorts of places which he was in the habit of frequenting. Brant was amazed at the taste of the Prince and the company that he seemed to take pleasure in.

The reception at the palace did not take place true to form. Brant was expected to kiss the King's hand. This he politely refused to do. But, he said, smiling, he would willingly kiss the Queen's.

Brant was having a fine time socially, but he was not forgetting the mission for which he had come. However, he was assured by Lord Sydney that the Red men of Canada would receive justice.

On his return he found the Indians very angry. The white man was steadily, relentlessly, taking his land. Something must be done, but what? Brant went from place to place, urging all the tribes to unite in one great Confederacy. But they could not agree among themselves and the hatred towards the white race continued.

U.S. OFFER

The British authorities in Canada trusted to Brant to banish bloodshed, and the United States tried to win his confidence and help them towards peace. They offered him 1,000 guineas and double the pension he was to receive from Great Britain merely to use his influence to save bloodshed; but Brant refused.

Again they offered him profits over land estimated at £20,000, and an allowance of \$1,500 a year.

Still Brant refused. The explanation he gave was: "They might expect me to act contrary to His Majesty's interest and the honor of our nation, and if I received money, how could I refuse?"

In New York a Dutchman planned to assassinate Brant. An American officer found out the plot and accused the man. "He is only an Indian," the Dutchman replied. "Touch Joseph Brant and you'll swing for it, and right speedily," the officer replied sternly.

Back in Canada, Brant had a visit of three days from Governor Simcoe at his home on Grand River. The Governor had come to deliver a brace of pistols sent from Lord Percy, now the Duke of Northumberland, to his friend, Chief Brant.

On Simcoe's second visit to Brant the Indians performed the Calumet, the Feather Dance, and gave many exhibitions in honor of their guest.

Joseph Brant was not only a great chief, a valiant warrior, but a sincere Christian. Again and again he urged the Indians to make peace with the white man and save bloodshed. Headstrong, and disgusted, they refused.

In 1794 the last battle took place. The Indians were defeated. Crestfallen and humiliated they realized the day of the white man in North America had come.

And now it was that Joseph Brant showed the world his true nobleness of heart and mind. He was the leader of his people. He had led them to battle; now it was his task to lead them forward into peace. Therefore he made a friend of the missionary and sought to aid him in his work.

In his first address to the sad and disconsolate Indian tribes, drawn together in council, he said: "The country was given to us by the Great Spirit. We defended it as long as possible. It has been taken from us. Our hearts are sad. Our patience is wellnigh gone. Yet there is a shelter where one may find peace even in a time of unhappiness and storm. We therefore throw ourselves, and our little ones, under the protection of the Great Spirit who rules above, and we must trust that he will order all things for the best."

Joseph Brant translated the Gospel of St. Mark into the Mohawk language, also a Prayer and Psalm book. These were contained in one volume, well printed, and with fine engravings. The frontispiece depicted the inside of a chapel with the King and Queen alongside the ministers of the Gospel, Indians standing about eagerly accepting the books; that their well-loved chief had made possible for them in their own language, and now presented in the picture by the King and Queen. This work was financed by the Foreign Bible Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

A few years later Joseph Brant translated a large part of the Book of Common Prayer and a primer. Copies of these he sent to Harvard University. The University Governors accepted the gift with a very pleasing letter of appreciation and thanks.

BUILD CHURCH

Now that the Mohawks were settled at Grand River, Joseph Brant felt that they must have a church. Funds were soon forthcoming and in 1785 the foundation was laid. The building was in the primeval forest two miles from what is now the city of Brantford. It has long been known as "The Old Mohawk Church."

The Indians wished to link it with the little chapel in which they had worshipped in the Mohawk Valley, so in 1904, they sent a request to the King and he bestowed on it the name of "His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks."

The Bible used in "The Old Mohawk Church" was a gift from Queen Anne in 1712. "To the Indian Tribesmen of the Mohawk Valley," also a silver Communion service bearing the Royal Coat of Arms.

The Communion service was generously divided with the Mohawks who had settled in the Bay of Quinte district. In 1786 the British government sent a large and melodious bell for the church, stamped with the Arms of the reigning House of Hanover.

This church transplanted from the Indians' well loved valley of the Mohawk, in what is now New York state, to the forests of Upper Canada, has a claim on every Christian believer, for it was the first Protestant Church in all Upper Canada, and with this church begins the history of Protestantism in the Dominion of Canada.

Brant extracted from General Haldimand a promise of schools for the children and a flour mill for the grinding of corn and wheat.

He encouraged games and retained his boyish enthusiasm to the end. The Senecas—kinsmen of the Mohawks—came from their homes in New York state to contest games of lacrosse. One famous game lasted for three days. The Senecas won the valuable prizes.

Brant's home on Burlington Bay—quite a broad estate—was known as "Wellington Square. Here he passed the last years of his life surrounded by friends.

On Nov. 24, 1807, he passed away. His last words to John Norton, a Scot who made his home with the tribe, were: "Have pity on the



British daredevil commandos would undoubtedly spearhead an all-out Allied invasion of Europe. Against such landings as that pictured above, Hitler has erected a formidable, heavily-armed and fortified "seawall" from Norway to the Spanish frontier.

(Only after getting out of the clutches of the Nazi Gestapo could Jean Graffis write the revealing article below. Graffis, former Paris and Berlin representative of Acme was one of the journalists seized and interned when Germany declared war on the U.S. Released after five months, under a U.S.-German alien exchange agreement, he wrote this article upon his recent return to New York. It is one of a series of uncensored, behind-the-scenes, eyewitness accounts of Germany and the European nations under the Nazi heel.)

By JEAN GRAFFIS
Former Berlin Correspondent

WHEN BRITAIN and the United States actually open up a new western front against the German army in Europe, France will be with them.

The humblest peasant living within the heavily-armed strip 60 kilometers deep along France's Atlantic coastline knows the tasks and disposition of every Wehrmacht unit in the neighborhood.

Through the ancient concierge "grapevine telegraph" system, which now handles military information instead of gossip, all this information turned in by individual patriots has been pieced together to form a complete picture of the whole.

Much of this information is in the hands of American and British officials. They will act accordingly, when the time is ripe. But at that moment the Frenchmen will act too.

Back of the front lines they will be sabotaging communications, dynamiting bridges, ambushing officers, blocking roads, burning barracks and otherwise harassing the Germans from the rear.

If the Allied invaders use parachute troops to land in the rear of the German front line, they will be directed and helped by local Frenchmen. And finally,

poor Indian if you have any influence with the Great Endeavor to do them all the good you can."

In the hearts of the people of Canada Joseph Brant will forever be enshrined. The beautiful city of Brantford perpetuates his name and the monument, picturesque and massive, in the centre of the city bears record to the grateful admiration in which he was held for his loyal and unswerving loyalty in the time of national upheaval.

Joseph Brant was a son of the forest. He found in tree, flower, lake and river, as well as the marvelous wonders of the Heavens, the Great White Spirit. He felt towards all Nature a sense of companionship. "There is for us a covert in time of storm," he had told his people when all seemed dark. "We are under the protection of the Great White Spirit, we must hope that He will order all things for the best."

These words of Joseph Brant reveal him as a sincere Christian. He was, moreover, a great chief, a dauntless hero and a loyal Canadian.

if they get a chance, they will fight hand to hand against the Germans.

REDEEMING COUNTRY IS THEIR AIM

This conception of a France redeeming herself was given to me in personal conversations with dozens of Frenchmen during the past winter and spring. Frenchmen forced into Germany in labor battalions, French newspapermen allowed in Berlin; French railway workers, even a Garde Mobile officer of the still elite French national police, furnished various portions of this picture which I believe to be authentic.

But through their genuine enthusiasm and desire that the invasion be begun as quickly as possible, I detected other facts which indicated that any landing party on the Nazi-occupied coast will meet, desperate, bloody resistance.

For one thing, German strength is obvious in the scores of inland airdromes. They are so cleverly camouflaged that often they cannot be detected from a train passing within 25 yards.

These airfields, unless spotted and knocked out by bombing or taken over by parachute troops, could provide immense obstacles for an invasion force.

More formidable is the fortified and heavily garrisoned coastal strip, which the Germans maintain from northern Norway to the Spanish frontier.

INVASION DEFENCES USE PRECIOUS MATERIALS

Already the upkeep of this enormous seawall against America and England has deprived Hitler of priceless material and manpower on the east front. An invasion, successful or not, involving expenditure and replacement of still more military forces, would be a body blow at Hitler's grand strategy on all fronts.

According to Nazi plans, this ordinance would be used to batter transports carrying our invasion forces. If they succeeded in approaching the beaches in smaller landing boats, the invaders would be met by a storm of point-blank fire from hordes of 37 mm. cannon and machine guns spotted behind rocks, on crags and other vantage points.

Finally, gaining the beach, American and British soldiers would be strafed by pursuit, destroyer and dive-bombing planes. Digging into foxholes in the sand or behind brush, they would find their objectives ahead blotted out by heavy smoke screens.

The Germans expect that only by conquering these infernos could the invaders get their first real toe-hold and proceed to regular land fighting. Back of the seawall defences, of course, they would run into heavy concentrations of German infantry, panzers and field artillery.

There is some wishful thinking among Frenchmen who are anxious for an Allied invasion. The Garde Mobile, with whom I held a furtive train-to-platform conversation in the dead of night when the American diplomats' train laid over in a siding some-

where in occupied France, was most optimistic.

While his officer companion patrolled the platform to make sure we were not observed by the Gestapo in the second car ahead, he spoke freely. Five thousand British soldiers, he said, with the fighting assistance of an even more militant French population, could have made the recent Commando raid on Saint Nazaire the spearhead of a real invasion.

France is putting its self-respect together again, he declared, and is now ready to co-operate in every way, fighting actively with any and all weapons in an Allied invasion of the continent.

"We are ready in spirit," he said. "We are willing to die to repair our mistakes. We will fight in the lines and behind the lines when it starts. But we can not start it. We are bound fast. We are only hoping, only praying that America, which has saved us before, will come again—but soon. We are waiting for the British too. Their raids have hurt the Germans here."

For two hours the officer stood on the platform, ignoring a steady rain, expressing what seemed to me the anguished hopes of a whole stricken nation trying to escape Nazi slavery.

Other informants, some of them German soldiers, indicated that outside the fortified coastal strip, occupied France is very lightly held by her conqueror.

Many inland areas which were at first heavily garrisoned, now contain few occupational troops, sometimes none at all.

When Hitler needed more cannon fodder to throw at the Russians, troops were gradually drained out of France's quieter areas. Small villages which had become accustomed to the constant roaring of Wehrmacht equipment and singing men in barracks, relapsed into their old sleepy routine.

"Weeks go by and we don't see a single 'haricot vert,'" one old Frenchman told me. "Haricot vert" or "string bean" is just one of many French descriptions for the German soldier.

FRENCH QUISLINGS ARE IN CONTROL

Withdrawal of troops from these inland areas does not mean the Nazis are relaxing their administrative grip. They appoint a French Quisling to carry out orders under their direction. If he fails in his responsibility to the German Kommandantur, he may be shot.

There is also the fact, told me by French and Germans alike, of the large-scale replacement of the young and sturdy troops who took over France in June, 1940.

Their tasks have been assumed by Wehrmacht men 40 to 50 years old, many of whom fought in the first World War. Most of them would prefer to be back home with their families. They would not be first-line soldiers in any army.

All these factors are weighed daily by the French people. They think a British-American invasion would succeed. And when it happens, they want to get in on it.

Rotted Grass and Leaves Just as Good as Manure

By DONALD GRAY
Animal and poultry manure is considered the ideal fertilizer, but it is not always available to the average small home owner. Hence the reason for the numerous chemical fertilizers on the market.

Superphosphate, a monophosphate, nitrate of soda and bonemeal are sold as commercial compounds.

Commercial fertilizers are sold under different trade names and contain different combinations of soluble plant foods.

There is no one complete fertilizer that will supply the necessary plant food for shrubs, trees, grass, flowers and vegetables. Each one needs more of one element than another.

MAIN ELEMENTS

There are three main elements important to plant life: Nitrogen, which makes for leaf growth, phosphorus, which promotes flowers and seeds; and potash, which makes for root growth. It is useless to apply a fertilizer high in nitrogen to a vegetable, like turnip, that needs mostly potash.

Commercial fertilizers are made up of various combinations of plant foods. Here is an analysis of some of the trade named fertilizers available:

Vigoro and Old Gardener analyze 4 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash. This, in short, represents the fertilizers in the 4-12-4 class.

Loma has an analysis of 5-10-4, Turf Builder 10-6-4, Triple X 10-6-4, Armour's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer 4-8-6 and G. & O. 5-8-5. The fertilizer usually is marked as to what plants or crops it is best suited for, and its producers are required by law to show its chemical analysis.

Commercial fertilizers can be used before planting, or after the crop is started. The frequency and rate of application of any fertilizer depends to some extent upon its content of soluble nitrogen. The greater the quantity of soluble nitrogen in the fertilizer, the more frequent should be the applications, and the less should be the quantity applied each time.

Every garden has a certain amount of refuse, such as grass cuttings, weeds and leaves. Heaped together, they decompose and become humus, with all the

elements found in manure. Every garden should have a compost pile to be used whenever soil is needed to feed plants or to make the ground friable.

Wood ashes have some fertilizing quality while coal ashes have practically none. The latter is good to break up heavy soils and help to retain moisture in sandy soils.

Bonemeal comes in and goes out of favor. At present most authorities claim it is good mostly as a slow acting fertilizer, chiefly useful for its phosphoric acid content.

FEEDING

Here are recommendations for feeding different plants:

Annual flowers: Fertilize in the spring after planting, with superphosphate, using 10 pounds per 100 square feet, or commercial fertilizer containing 4-12-4, four pounds to 100 square feet, or 15-30-15, using one pound to 100 square feet, or 6-8-6, using four pounds to 100 square feet. Use a mulch of peat in July.

Herbaceous perennials: In the spring use superphosphate, 10 pounds to 100 square feet, then during the summer fertilize twice using a commercial fertilizer 4-12-4, four pounds to 100 square feet, or 15-30-15, one pound to 100 square feet, or liquid manure if not too strong a solution. Use 4 to 6 inches of manure in the fall.

Shrubs: Animal manure, if obtainable, applied in the fall. Apply a handful of ammonium sulphate in the spring to each shrub. It will stimulate growth and make better blooms.

Rhododendrons and laurel: Never use bonemeal or lime. Instead, use animal manure or decayed leaves. Acidify soil by applying a handful of aluminum sulphate to each large plant.

Wisterias: Liquid manure or nitrate of soda, one tablespoon in a gallon of water.

Shade trees: In April and July apply a plant food made up of 10 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphoric acid with either 3 or 4 per cent potash. Mix this fertilizer with four times its volume of garden soil, peat or shredded manure. Make holes with a crow bar at the ends of the roots 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart. Fill holes with mixture and then water.

It takes one pound of fertilizer for each inch of tree diameter.

Ancient Honey Comb



Imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shanks, 1017 St. Patrick Street, when they had a branch of a big oak tree cut down. Inside the branch, hermetically sealed, was a honeycomb, which experts figure must be at least 35 years old. The comb itself was 20 by 12 inches. Some people believe bees get through bark and wood to build combs, but Mr. Shanks scoffs at that idea.

Get After Garden Pests

Two kinds of ammunition are needed to fight pests in Victory Gardens. One poisons insects which eat leaves, and the other kills those which drink plant juices. The latter insects must be hit by what is known as a "contact insecticide" because there is no way to poison their food.

The first class includes the cabbage and tomato worms, potato bugs, cucumber beetle and all other insects which devour leaf and stem tissues. In the second class are the plant lice or aphids and the leaf hoppers.

While there will probably be a shortage of materials which are not grown in this country, such as pyrethrum and rotenone, gardeners can fall back upon dusts which are quite effective and are produced in abundance in this country. Here are suggestions:

Against leaf eaters, a dust composed of 10 pounds of gypsum mixed with one pound of calcium arsenate.

Against juice drinkers, tobacco dust, which may be strengthened by sprinkling with one-half tablespoon of nicotine sulphate to a pound of tobacco dust. Lacking tobacco dust, spray two table-spoons of nicotine sulphate over a pound of hydrated lime.

Other weapons include arsenate of lead, rotenone and pyrethrum, all more expensive. Rotenone and pyrethrum are usually applied in sprays; they kill all insects with which they come in contact, including leaf eaters. They are nonpoisonous to animals. Ar-



SMALL WHITE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY CATERPILLAR AND CHRYSALE.

senate of lead may be applied as a dust or spray, and is a stomach poison.

If you are going to use the recommended dusts, see that when the first pests arrive their food is poisoned. Tobacco dust alone will repel aphids. Use it on the cabbage family once a week. When an infestation is found, strengthen the tobacco dust.

As soon as cucumber vines have begun growing, dust the end of each stem (known as the blossom end) with the arsenic dust. This will require treating all new growth as it appears, until the vines have become well established. Without this treatment, vines may be destroyed by the beetles overnight.

Dusting to kill cabbage worms should begin as soon as white butterflies are noticed about the garden. They lay the eggs from which the worms are hatched.

There is no danger in using calcium arsenate as a dust on any vegetable that is washed before eating. Dusting should be done when there is little wind, and it is more effective when there is a light dew on the plants.

STONELESS PLUM AT COBBLE HILL OF INTEREST

By B. A. McKELVIE
Technical horticulturists are greatly interested in a stoneless plum being grown at Kilmichael House, Cobble Hill. Two years ago cuttings were sent to the University of B.C. for budding.

The plum is a small one bearing a deep blue flush over a brown-red skin. It contains a small soft seed, and no stone. It is not a good preserving fruit, but makes excellent jam, requiring little sugar, as it is very sweet.

A second tree came into bearing two years ago, growing up with a small yellow damson. The foliage is so entwined that visitors are astonished to see both yellow and blue fruit apparently growing on the same tree.

The larger tree was planted many years ago. The only explanation of the appearance of the extraordinary fruit that it can give is that it may have been a result of experiments of Luther Burbank, the horticultural wizard.

I am told that the original owner of the place obtained all his tree stock from an orchardist near Spokane. This man was a great personal friend of Burbank, who used to send him trees with which he was experimenting. The plum in question was purchased as a Victoria plum. It may be that by mistake the orchardist included in the consignment to the former owner of my place, one of the trees that Burbank sent him.

For many years the tree failed to bear, and it is not an exceptionally heavy bearer now. The fact that a second tree is now bearing similar fruit is of interest. I have set out several others from root shoots—just to see what they will do. I am also going to try this fall to cultivate the seeds and endeavor to start growth by the hormone method from cuttings as well.

FAMOUS CATTLE BRING BIG PRICES AT QUEBEC SALE

HUDSON HEIGHTS, Que. (CP)—The Mont Victoria Farm's world-famous herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle, the life work in breeding of the late T. B. Macaulay, was sold here this week for a total of \$130,950, an average for the 68 listed animals and two baby calves of \$1,926.

According to experts at the sale, this average price was the highest ever obtained in the history of the breed on the North American continent at a herd dispersal sale. Included in the average were many calves under six months.

Seventeen United States buyers from nine states paid about \$70,000 for 35 animals, and 21 Canadians from Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island paid some \$60,000 for the remainder of the herd.

Martin Butch of Compton Park, near Grand Rapids, Mich., paid the top price of the sale—\$6,500, for five-year-old Montvic Bonheur Plette B, a cow which last year was All-American four-year-old champion and one of the outstanding females in the breed in America. The price was not considered excessive.

Top male was Montvic Rag Apple Ajax, junior herd sire at Mont Victoria, which brought \$5,200, paid by Senator Raymond for Raymondale Farm at Vaudreuil.

The Mont Victoria senior herd sire, Montvic Lochinvar, sold at \$4,400 to Mrs. W. S. Kellogg of Derby, Conn.

GARDEN NOTES

It is never too late to plan a garden. If you are one of those persons who have been too busy in the last few weeks to make detailed plans for your flowers and vegetables this year, remember that every season is a planting season, even if early spring is the best one.

Fortunately, most flowers and vegetables are quick growing. Radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, many of the annuals, and most of the half-hardy annuals may be planted right up to July 1.

Get your ground in shape and you have plenty of time for a full season.

Mustard will grow in any soil. Sow a row of it for greens. It will be a welcome change from spinach and beets.

Pansies for Next Spring Should Be Started Now

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the midday sun.

When the seedlings have made their first rough leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted two inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may cut short this procedure and



move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set four inches apart in the rows, and six inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In spring the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

POULTRY

Efficiency in the management of poultry flocks, particularly of farm flocks from which the bulk of egg production in Canada comes, was never more necessary than now among poultry producers.

The desired efficiency cannot be reached or maintained unless lice and mites are controlled. Many species of lice are found on poultry, the most prevalent being the common body louse which frequents the region about the vent of hens and the head louse found on the head of young chickens. Several effective methods of treatment are known for the control of body lice. Dusting with sodium fluoride from a tin with a perforated top is one way. Another method is dipping the birds in a solution of one ounce sodium fluoride to one gallon of water. This should be done only when the weather is warm. Sodium fluoride is cheap and can be bought at any drug store.

The application of nicotine sulphate to the roosts just before roosting time is also effective. It is applied at the rate of about 8 ounces to 100 feet of roosting space. Treatment with either sodium fluoride or nicotine sulphate should be repeated at intervals of 10 days. Head lice can be controlled by the application of a small amount of melted lard, vaseline or other mild grease to the top of the head of each chick. Mites are tiny creatures that live in the crevices of the poultry buildings and suck blood from the bodies of the birds during the night. Used crank case oil, diluted with kerosene and applied to the roosts, their supports and to cracks and crevices in the buildings, will prove effective. There are prepared sprays that

Jas. A. Telfer Becomes Livestock Fieldman

James A. Telfer, who for several years has been senior livestock fieldman, production service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, stationed at Paris, Ont., has been appointed assistant chief, livestock, for the department, with headquarters at Ottawa. He will be in charge of the work of sheep promotion for the department throughout Canada. He has taken over the position formerly held by the late A. A. MacMillan, who died in January, 1942.

Mr. Telfer may be regarded as a sheepman in his own right, for his father and grandfather were notable sheepmen. He was born on a farm in Brant County, Ont., and there he received his early training in sheep husbandry. He has been connected with the Dominion Department of Agriculture for about 30 years and his work has taken him to all parts of the Dominion in the interests of sheep husbandry. Since 1915 he has been in charge of sheep extension work for the department in Ontario. No one is better known or more highly regarded among men who raise sheep in Canada than Jim Telfer.

PASTURE PLANT

White clover is essentially a pasture plant. No other legume is so widely used in pasture mixtures throughout the temperate zone. In Canada, white clover grows abundantly under both wild and cultivated conditions.

Alfalfa is perhaps the oldest forage plant in the world. It has been grown in Persia (Iran) from time immemorial, its Persian name meaning "horse fodder."

are good so, too, are nicotine sulphate and coal tar dips in 10 per cent solution.

Staking, Water Most Important For Dahlia Results

It is certainly a compliment to any one flower that has merit enough to rate a flower show all its own. There are many flower shows, where the exhibit is exclusively of dahlias, and at the general flower shows the dahlia always takes a prominent place.

Because of its general popularity in the Pacific coast gardens, a few cultural directions may not be amiss.

When the plants grow to a height of seven or eight inches, pinch out the tops to induce branching close to the ground.

To produce large flowers, the branches should be disbudded as follows: on a lateral, or side shoot, usually three buds will form at the terminal. Two of these should be removed, leaving the centre bud. Also remove the laterals as soon as they appear at all the joints below the flower, leaving the laterals at the joint nearest the main stalk. When the flowers are ready for cutting, cut them with long stems back to the joint nearest the main stalk. Each lateral may be disbudded and as each flower is cut, two new laterals will be left to grow.

Dahlias require considerable water during the growing season and an occasional sprinkling during the warm weather is beneficial. Spray the young plants regularly with a nicotine or contact spray material to prevent and control thrips or other insects which may infest the foliage in the early spring. Crinkled leaves are an indication of thrip infestation.

After the second crop, it may be well to thin out the centre and the plant permitted the sunshine and a free circulation of air and thus increase the size of the later flowers and prevent mildew.

Study your plants, follow direc-

PASTURE

Many farms lack adequate pasturage for the livestock they are carrying. This is particularly true during the midsummer months.

Additional pasture in July is more easily provided for by seeding oats alone or in combination with other crops. Pasture during August and September may be provided for by seeding suitable crops.

Oats at two bushels and Sudan grass at 20 pounds per acre seeded between June 15 and 30 will provide pasture during August. One bushel of fall rye added to two bushels of oats will also prolong the pasture well into the fall.

Millet is another crop that may be seeded late—even as late as July 15 if moisture conditions are favorable. Millet should be seeded with a drill on good, clean warm and well prepared land at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre. It may be pastured when it is 10 inches to one foot in height.

Additional acreage of corn may be seeded to provide green feed from about the end of July.

Rape or kale may be seeded for late fall pasture. Seeded when the ground is suitable for sowing grain in the spring and until the end of July, kale and rape will be ready for pasturing in six or eight weeks. These two crops have been found to be very satisfactory for finishing lambs in fall.

While the above crops may be used to good advantage the aftermath from meadows, particularly if alfalfa is present in the mixture, should not be overlooked as a source of additional pasture during August and September.

tions carefully and learn to disbud for the finest cutting dahlias. Staking is most important. They must be staked to be a success.

TOMATOES

Experiments to determine the best time and method of pruning staked field tomatoes were recently conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C. These factors have a considerable influence on the earliness and size of tomato and crop obtained. It is pointed out by T. H. Anstey of that farm that with the Bonny Best variety maturity is hastened and total yield decreased in proportion to the amount of pruning.

There is an increased yield for the first four weeks and a greater size of the individual fruit as a result of pruning. If low plants are desired (4 to 6 trusses), highest yields are obtained if the plants are allowed to develop two stems of 10 trusses each and then headed back to the desired number of trusses. On single-stemmed plants, highest yields have been obtained when pruned to 8 trusses. The single stem is considered by many workers to be the best method.

Pruning may be started as soon as the side growth starts. This will require 8 to 10 operations throughout the season. Thinning may be delayed, however, which will result in fewer operations and a saving of labor. It has also been shown that delayed pruning increases yields over early pruning. In pruning, all lateral growth in the axil of the leaves should be removed as close to the main stem as possible, leaving the blossom trusses, of course. In heading back to the desired number of trusses, the top is cut off just above the desired truss.

Wooden or steel stakes may be used, tying the plants in position with soft twine or raffia. Wire trellis is used by some growers to advantage. Other experi-

J. G. Robertson Soon Going to England

J. G. Robertson, who for the last 23 years has been livestock commissioner for Saskatchewan, has been appointed agricultural commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. He succeeds the late Dr. William Allen, who died at sea as the result of enemy action in May, 1941.

Mr. Robertson was born at Churchillville, N.S., in 1890. He graduated from Macdonald Agricultural College, McGill University, in 1912, with the degree of Bachelor Science, Agriculture. For four years following his graduation he was livestock manager of Detchon Farms, Davidson, Sask. He went overseas in 1916 and served in France with the 44th Battalion C.E.F. and was severely wounded at Vimy Ridge in 1917. In 1919 on his return to Canada, after two years in hospital, he was appointed supervisor for the Soldier Settlement Board for the Maritime Provinces and some months later accepted the position of livestock commissioner for the province of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Robertson expects to leave soon for England.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's weekly quiz:
1. New Guinea.
2. The pig.
3. Tree kangaroos and wild pigs.
4. New Guinea.
5. Yes.

ments have shown that the greatest yield from pruned staked tomatoes has been obtained when the plants are placed 12 inches apart in 3-foot rows.

IF YOU WANT THINGS TO GROW

USE BALANCED FERTILIZERS

For LAWNS
BORDERS AND
BEDDING OUT PLANTS

"UPLANDS
SPECIAL"

For Bigger and
Better Vegetables

6 - 10 - 10
GARDEN FERTILIZER

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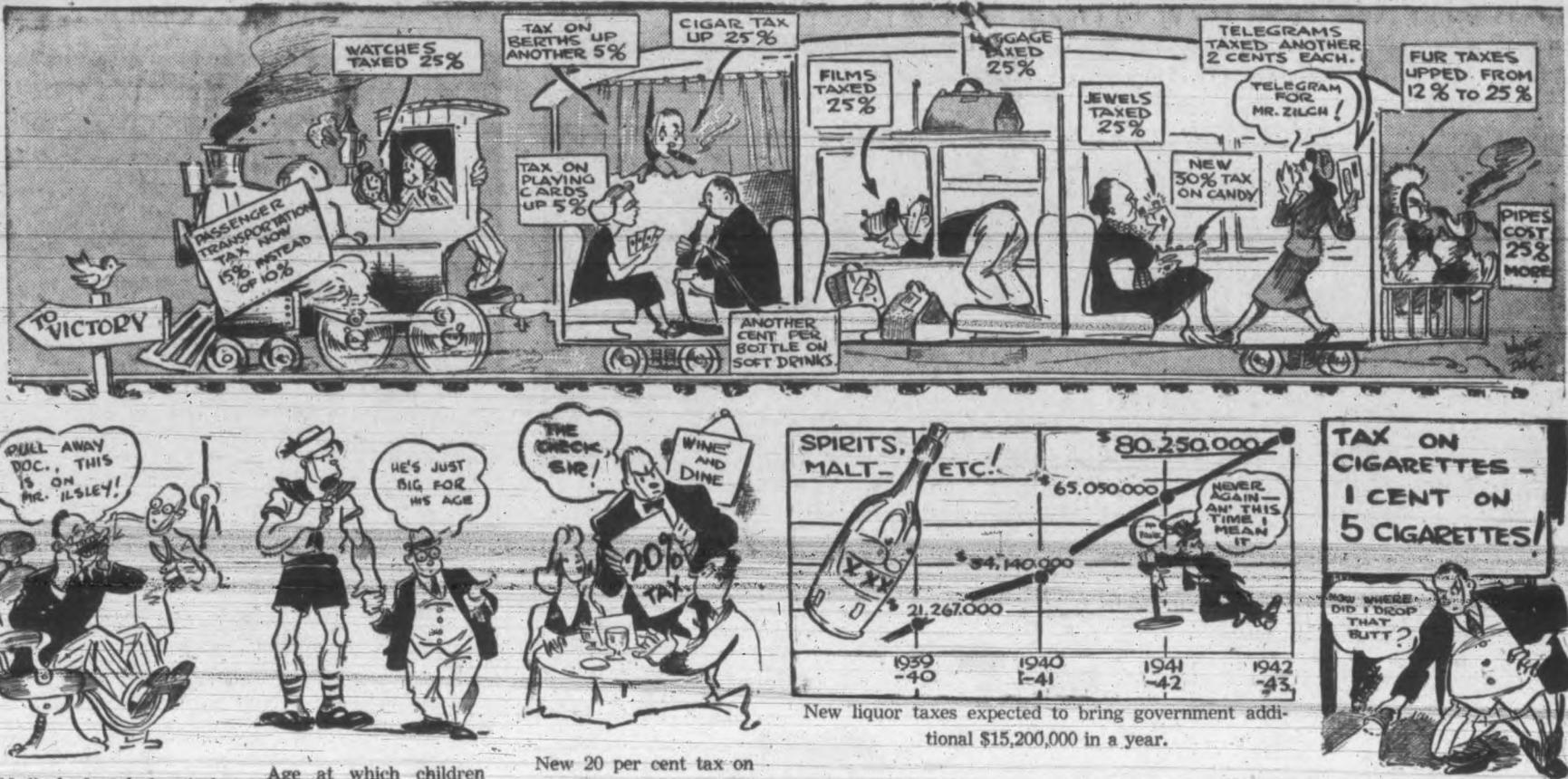
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MAKE YOUR GARDEN WORK FOR VICTORY

Canada's Taxes To Defeat T'Axis



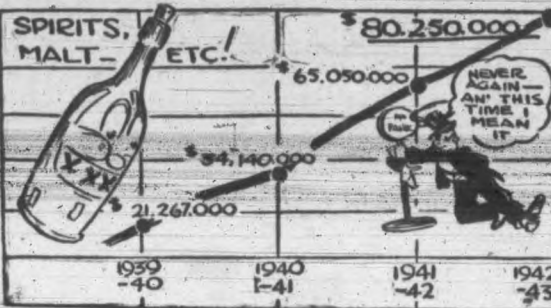
The first three months of war last year cost Canada \$275,000,000. The first three months of war this year cost Canada \$500,000,000. That's \$3,800 a minute.



Medical, dental, hospital and nursing service exempt from income tax to extent that they exceed 5 per cent of total income — maximum exemption, \$1,000.

Age at which children may be claimed as dependents reduced from 21 to 18, unless at school or college.

New 20 per cent tax on checks at any establishment which provides two of the following: (1) Entertainment; (2) dancing; (3) alcoholic beverages.



New liquor taxes expected to bring government additional \$15,200,000 in a year.



We Must Honor Our Allies!

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THE HISTORIAN of the future will probably record that June, 1942, was the turning point of this war, for in this fruitful month came the official declaration that three of the freedom countries had entered into a pact to fight with and for each other, come what may. Here then begins a new league of nations, a new kind of league of nations, which we hope will have fewer resolutions but more resolution.

The Axis powers with their multiplied evils, their low cunning and their long-time planning, are approaching the end of their era. They have betrayed and beguiled, confused and corrupted, divided and conquered with great and devastating success. But now it seems the scene is changed and a new process has begun, for the elements of freedom are uniting.

PROPHECIES COME TRUE
Prophet voices crying in the wilderness ever since the last war have been trying to tell the world that there is enough strength, enough power, enough love of liberty in the hearts of men to save the world, if only it could be mobilized. And now at last, their prophecies are coming true. The mourners say "Too late." The backward-glancers wall, "If only they had done this in 1939," but the majority of the people are in jubilant mood, undampened by these complaining voices.

Yesterday I heard a well-known commentator speak bitterly about the new pacts. He had seen so many pacts made and broken, he said he couldn't work up any enthusiasm about this one, and then he gave a number of reasons for his belief that it might fail. The shortcomings of the three nations involved were present in his mind, and he warned his hearers against undue optimism. This discouraging talk made me remember a conversation I once heard on a train. Two women were indulging in family confidences, as strangers sometimes do, and one told the other that she was on her way to see her daughter, who it seems had married a man of whom "Mama" had not approved.

Of course I know that freedom of speech is one of our four great freedoms. But there is no doubt that we are easy going to the point of imbecility in the way we allow subversive elements to weaken our efforts. We know mistakes have been made, terrible mistakes. We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God. But in this great triple alliance of Britain, United States and Russia, to which China will soon be added, we can see the sign and symbol of a better day.

It is not well for us to dissipate our energy in thinking too much about the people who wittingly, or unwittingly, undermine our unity. We have a serious work to do, even those of us who are far behind the battle lines. We must try to understand and help other people to understand the greatness of our allies. Whether we like it or not, we must admit the Soviet Union has held back the destroyers of the world. For over a year they have stood up to Hitler and his armies with a courage and ingenuity that has astonished the world and won the admiration of all, except that small section of our people who "learn nothing and forget nothing." The Russians have saved the world!

NATIONAL MORALE
A country that can blow up its Dnieper Dam, the consummation of its greatest ambition, surely has a force of national morale which leaves us breathless. The people of Russia have become very articulate and clear-cut in their thinking. There never has been any talk about a "phony war" with them. They know what they are fighting for. A Soviet-Jewish writer named Ehrenberg puts it in these words: "Our Red Army men know what they are defending. They are defending the youngest country in the world, the land of youth. We are the first in the world to construct a society, based not on greed, but on the cult of labor, on creative activity, on human solidarity. . . . Our youth is fighting for our land, for our liberty, but they are also fighting for the liberty of the world and for human dignity. They are fighting for the rights of Paris, for the University of Prague, for proud Norway, for the huts of the Serbs, for the Acropolis."

The irreligion of the Soviet Union is perhaps the greatest blot on this nation, and the hardest to understand, even for those of us who want to understand them. On this subject there are some revelations in Anna Louise Strong's book entitled "The Soviets Expected It." She tells about the sowing of flax in northern Russia, and the belief in the minds of the older people and the priests that the growing of flax is under the special protection of St. Helena, who was the mother of the Emperor Constantine.

With the gradual retarding of the church calendar, Saint Helena's Day comes two weeks later than the department of agriculture deemed to be the proper time for flax sowing. So the conflict was on. On the collective farms began a campaign for the early sowing, carried on by the young people and denounced by the priests. However, the young agrarians won and the flax was put in. Rains fell, frost did not come and a victory was marked up for science. But the other side of the story was that "Another attack has been made on religion." Many conflicts like this went on. Twenty years ago the priests induced the peasants to stone the first tractors as "devil machines."

Russia is not the only country that has been guilty of confusing superstition and religion.

GOOD PROPAGANDA
The Russian people have shown great wisdom in the propaganda they send into Germany, being always careful to make distinction between the German people and the Nazi military machine. By sympathetic messages to the relatives, they announce German casualties from 150 radio transmitters. This is part of the message which went to Frau Kreimar of Elberstadt, "Frau Kreimar, it is with deep regret that I have to inform you that your husband, Ludwig Kreimar of the 116th Infantry Regiment, was mortally

wounded. Soviet troops repelled a German attack, but the Germans left behind them more than 1,000 dead and wounded. Your husband was found with a wound in his lung and in the hospital he died. From the papers he left we know he was a good soldier and had been decorated with the Iron Cross. He died with a photograph of you and your two children in his hand. The Nazi authorities will inform you that he died for his country's honor, but we are asking you, Frau Kreimar, what was your husband doing on Soviet soil? Is it honorable to break into a foreign land to bring destruction and death to other people?"

How have the Russian people acquired the spirit which makes them stand fast in this evil day? How did they achieve this unified purpose which has astonished the world? There are 182 different peoples in the Soviet Union, speaking 149 languages. Twenty-five years ago they were a backward people, and 25 years is a short period as history measures time. The answer to these questions is that the Russian people now have a vision—a vision of free men who have access to the resources of their own country and for this they fight. Now they are our allies. Let us try to understand them, and be glad of them. Let us actually know more about them.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By a VICTORIA MEMBER

ARE THERE ANY among us who do not number among our acquaintances, friends or relatives, some individuals who are addicted to alcoholism? People who sacrifice, in many cases, friends, homes, jobs, prestige, security, etc., to satisfy an abnormal craving for liquor. People who abstain from alcohol for weeks or months until the impression is created that they are finally abstainers and then, with no apparent provocation, go off the deep end again and end up, after a protracted spree of days or weeks duration, broken in morale, health and finances.

BEHAVIOR PATTERN

They follow a certain behavior pattern varied only by the individualism of the addict. To the onlooker who knows the history of their past escapades their behavior smacks of insanity. No habit should demand the sacrifices that they continually make, but in spite of the appearance of normality when sober, one or two drinks are sufficient to unbalance them from normal human beings and transform them into scheming drunkards, utterly selfish, with only one desire, continuous supplies of alcoholic beverages, sacrificing all decent motives on the altar of their desire until the drunken orgy terminates, they are forced, sick and ashamed, through some necessity, to sober up.

The tortures of an abused body recovering its balance, of nerves unstrung from excess, and remorse from the debacle they have just passed through, beggar description. Unfortunately in most cases the remorse is short lived, and with loudly ringing vows of "never again" they endeavour to pick up the tattered threads of their existence, where they had previously so readily dropped them, and by strict sobriety and assiduous application endeavor to regain the waning confidence of their associates, only to end up, after a perhaps extended period of sobriety, in another plunge off the deep end.

A nonalcoholic, reviewing the history of an alcoholic, immediately asks "Why?" Why do they do it? They should have more sense, more self control. Unfortunately the controlling cause lies much deeper than that. Dr. Boudreau of Syracuse, in a recent statement to the American Medical Society, says, "Most people and some doctors attempt to cure the alcoholic pa-

The Hand of Death

By DONALD A. FRASER

I DON'T KNOW why Welsh rabbits and ghost stories should go together in my experiences, but they seem to, and, if they do, it must be the fault of that fellow, Jarnley. You remember that awful, blustery, typically wintry night that we had last month? Well, that was the night! We three, Jarnley, Towner and I, were at the club, and were just talking about going home, when Jarnley proposed that we two should stay and partake of his hospitality in the shape of a Welsh rabbit—for which dainty the club was famous. Towner has the stomach of a rhinoceros, but I am of a more delicate organism, being a man of genius. But, thoughtless mortals, we accepted the invitation. I, at least, should have known better, for I was well aware of Jarnley's proclivities.

DESCRIBES SEANCE

We duly partook of the specified dainty, and politely awarded it a meed of praise. As the meal progressed, Jarnley insisted on regaling us with a recital of his psychic adventures, for you must know that he has been "gone" on that subject for a long time. Once he had heard the great medium, Vanto, and he proceeded with an account of the seance.

"We went to the hall," he said, "and in due course the medium materialized a ghostly-looking figure, that appeared in the dimmed light, not ten feet away from me. I was young and foolish then, and more than half skeptical of the whole affair, so I determined that I would test this apparition for myself. I would watch my chance, and suddenly seize this apparition, and so prove it a fake. Well, after a few moments, the opportunity came; I sprang up, and made a grab at the outstretched hand of the materialization. I failed to grasp it, however, and the being, whatever it was, raised the hand, and, with a lordly sweep of the member, struck me a smart blow across the eyes. The hand was arctic in its frigidity. It struck my face with the impact and sen-

sation of a rubber glove filled with ice-water. Chilled to the marrow, I almost dropped in my tracks! The lights came on; the materialization had vanished, and amid the objurgations of the disgruntled medium, and the scowls of the disturbed audience, I got out as soon as possible. But, I assure you, gentlemen, I had the "feel" of that hand of death on my face for a long time after. I would never venture to be so foolish again. I know better!"

Towner—and I winked surreptitiously, at each other occasionally during this narrative, but we let Jarnley patter on; he was perfectly harmless, and, besides we were enjoying his hospitality. Eventually we finished our Welsh rabbits, our tea, and our cigarettes, and finally took our leave.

I hailed a taxi, and went straight back to my rooms. The ghost story wasn't worrying me any, but the Welsh rabbit was. I rapidly grew worse, until I became violently bilious and feverish. The hotter I became, the colder and more tempestuous the weather outside became, until a perfect blizzard seemed to be raging.

NIGHTMARE

I determined to go to bed. I could not sleep for quite a while, but eventually I fell into a troubled dozing, filled with horrid dreams. At one moment I was flying through the air, pursued by winged demons, each with a plate of Welsh rabbit in his hand; at another I was frozen in a lake of solid ice, such as Dante describes in his Inferno. At last I found myself in a dank, gloomy, stone-walled prison, surrounded by pale ghostly presences all pointing at me with fingers of gleaming ice. Their sightless eye-sockets seemed to glare at me with accusing ferocity. From their cavernous jaws issued shrieks and moans of, "That's he! That's the culprit! Seize him! Freeze him!"

I was not conscious of having done anything to deserve their execrations, and a mighty rage

of resentment arose within me. I called out, "I fear ye not, foul spectres!" (I am a pupil at the dramatic school, you know). Then I lunged forward to grasp the hand of the nearest spectre! He raised it, and struck me across the eyes!

I awoke! A ghastly hand lay across my face! I was wide awake! I knew as well as I knew anything that I was not sleeping, but that fearful hand held my eyelids down with its clammy weight! It felt just like a rubber glove filled with ice water! (Jarnley's description came back to me forcibly).

Motionless I lay, struck by a kind of nerve-fright. My left arm was numb, and apparently clamped in a vice, and wouldn't move. My right hand was free, but I seemed powerless to lift it. Meanwhile that frigid hand lay across my face, its listless fingers dangling limply and icily over my flaming cheek.

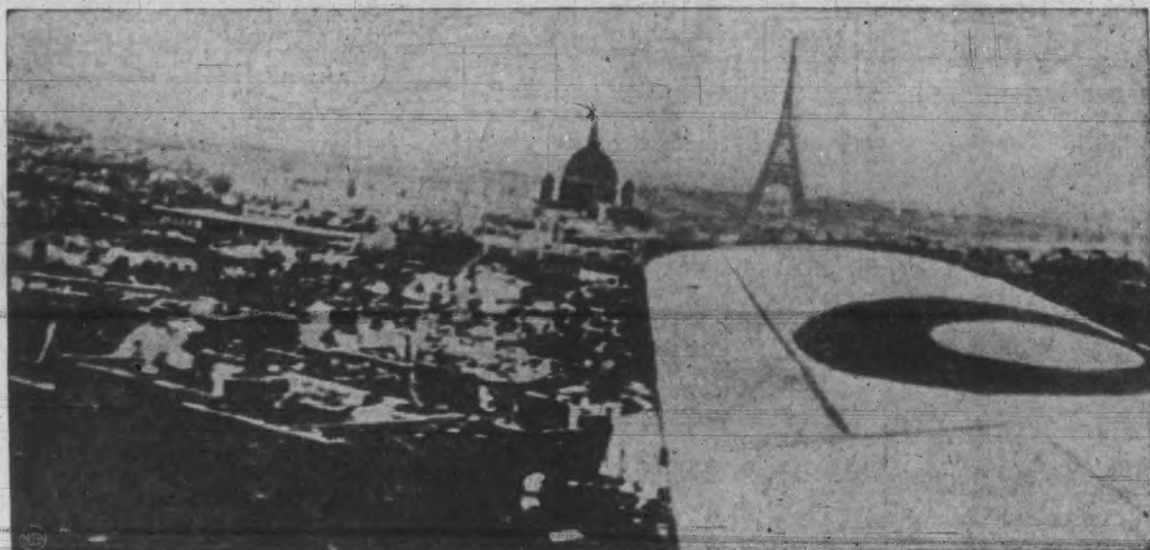
Shivering and sweating by turns, I lay there for I know not how long. Then something in me rebelled. I would not lie there with that corpse-like thing on my face! I would summon all the possible power of my right hand, and sweep the accursed thing from my features in one mighty swipe.

So with a supreme effort of will, I forced my right hand up, and with a vicious, sweeping stroke, I flung the death's hand from my brow! With a whirl, and a musical whang, it struck the top railing of my brass bedstead, and, "Wow!" by the sharp pain that shot through my left arm, I knew whose hand it was. It was my own poor, innocent left hand! In my uneasy sleep, I had outstretched my bare arm on the pillow above my head, and into the ultra-chill wintry air, where it had stayed until the poor member had become entirely numb, and cold as marble. It had just slipped down over my eyes! As simple as that, but, yet, how awful in its effects!

Since then I have sworn off on Welsh rabbits!

own salvation. Embracing people of all ages and in every imaginable walk of life, banding together in the larger centres where their growing membership permits organization, these people are unobtrusively and anonymously aiding, comforting and guiding their less fortunate fellow beings, who have not yet found the release from this scourge. They have no platform and are not temperance workers. The morals and ethics of alcoholic refreshment are not theirs to qualify. They only know that 2½% of our population are either potential or confirmed alcoholics and that this sickness of mind and body can be cured for those who genuinely seek relief, and in lifelong gratitude for their own "new way of life" with its new values, are ready at all times to pass on to others what they themselves have gained.

R.A.F. Skims Near Eiffel Tower to Honor 1914-18 Hero



R.A.F. fliers dip low over Paris during daylight raid to drop French tricolor on Tomb of Unknown Soldier, turn cannon on Ministry of Marine Building housing German headquarters. Over wing tip can be seen Eiffel Tower and dome of Les Invalides.

U.S. Girls Ferrying Planes for the R.A.F.



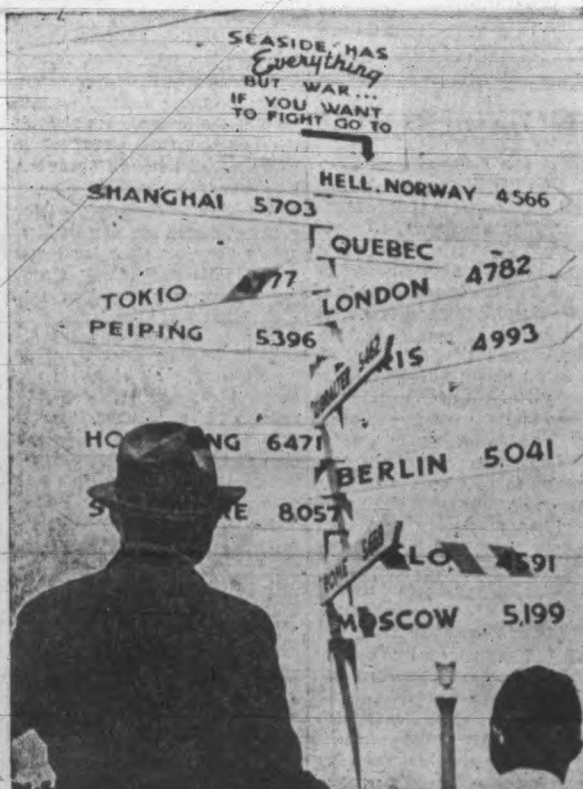
Airwomen from the United States are now in the fight with the R.A.F. These women, trained in the United States, have joined the women's section of the air transport auxiliary to carry on the job of ferrying planes for the R.A.F. There's plenty of danger in their job, for Amy Mollison, British flier, was lost doing the same job.

Grim Warning



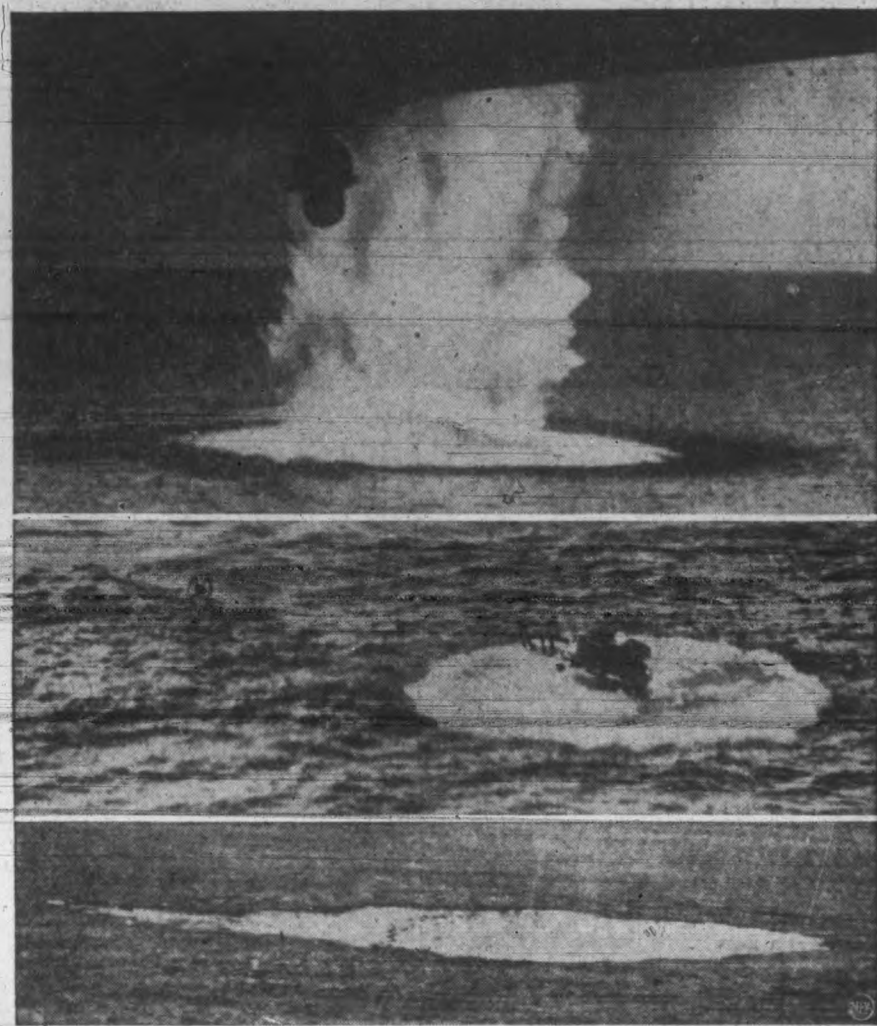
Skull and crossbones of the "Jolly Roger" fly over conning tower of this United States submarine beside six miniature torpedoes that represent six Axis vessels she sank in southwest Pacific. Hard-hitting crew and its skipper, Lieut.-Comdr. William L. Wright of Corpus Christi, Tex., were cited for meritorious conduct.

Now Seaside Has Everything



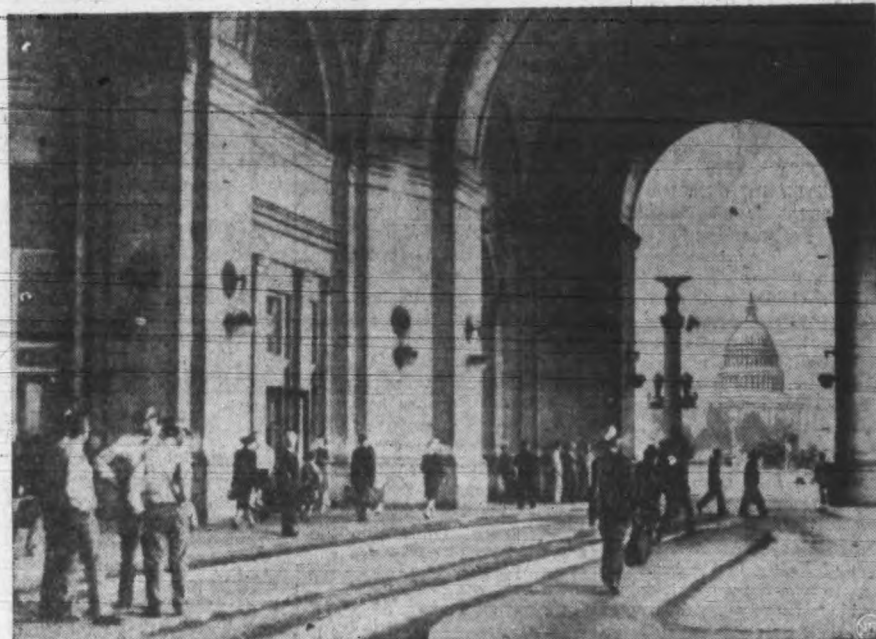
When residents of resort town of Seaside, Ore., erected this signpost two years ago, war seemed far away. But war came to Seaside's doorstep with surprising suddenness when shells from an unidentified sea vessel, presumably Jap sub, were blasted at town but plunked harmlessly onto adjacent beach.

A U-boat: Going ... Going ... Gone



Graphic battle photos, above, packed with action and drama, show German submarine being smashed and sunk in an air attack. Top photo: A shattering explosion throws up pillar of water as an R.A.F. Whitley bomber, pulling out of dive, drops depth charge over U-boat seen lurking under surface. Then ... (middle photo) amid swirling froth only two minutes later, broken submarine pops to top with its air escaping through ruptured hull. Bottom photo: A great, widening patch of foam and fuel oil mark spot as sub sinks to ocean floor.

Capital Walks—As Cabs Filibuster



Bustling Washington, one of most taxi-conscious cities in country, is doing most of its bustling on foot these days since United Taxicab Drivers Inc. struck in protest against new rate schedule. Capital's busy Union Station, with nary cabby in sight, is shown above with travelers hoofing it back and forth. Through the arch is the Capitol.

Historic Picture



President Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of the Soviet Union in Washington after they reached a "full understanding ... with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." London meanwhile announced signing of a British-Soviet 20-year mutual assistance treaty.